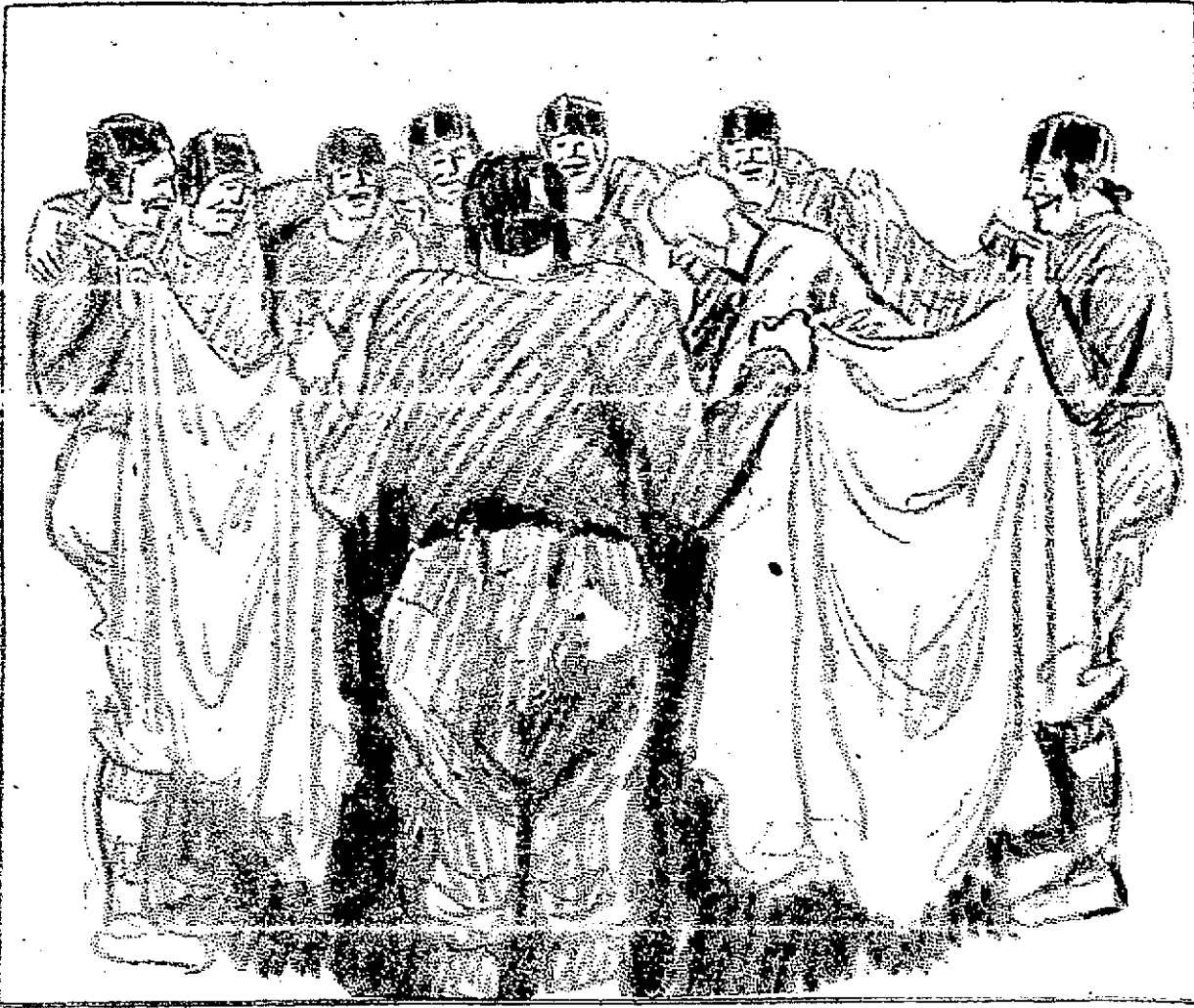


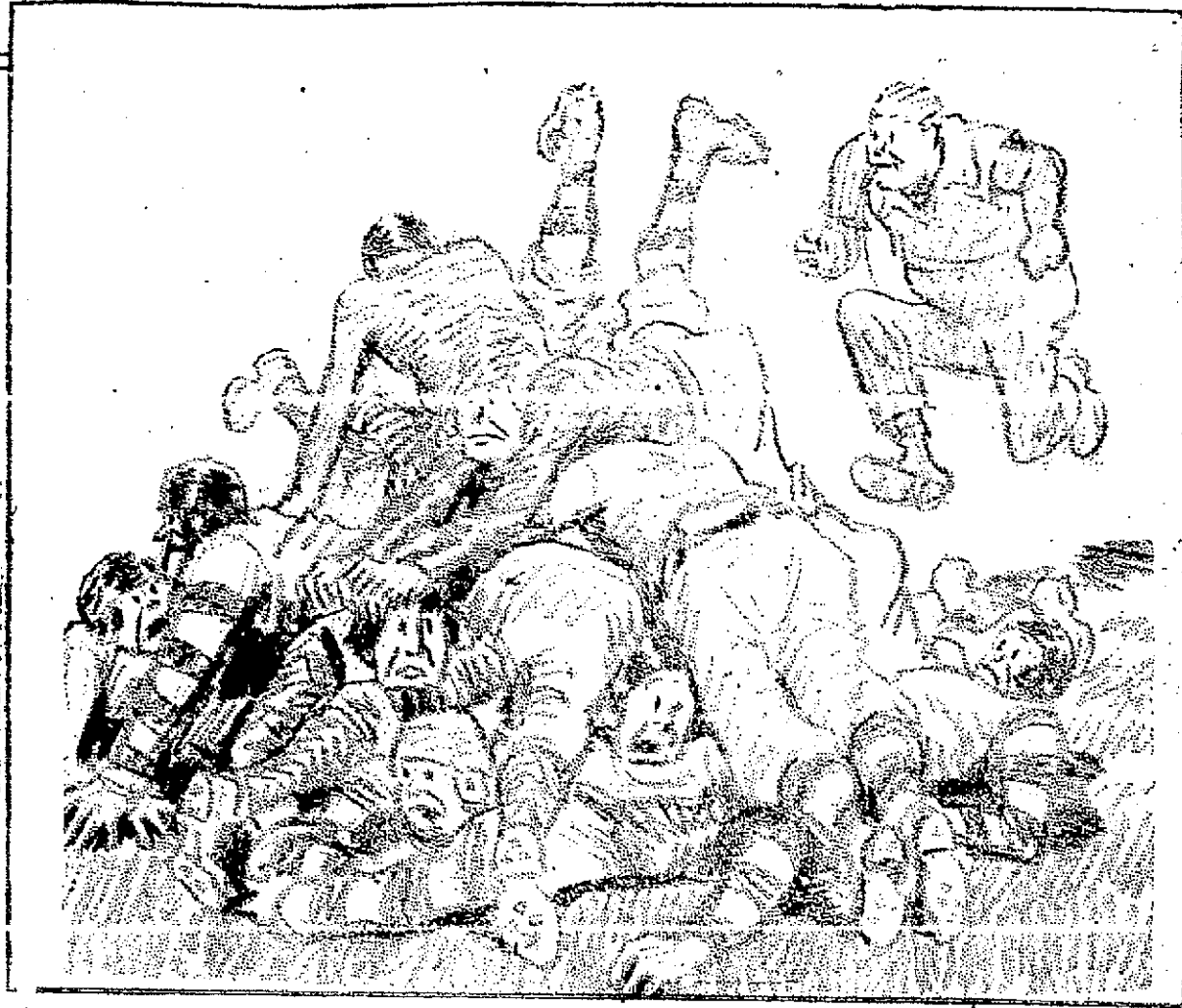
Sunday, November 14, 1920.



A large portion of pants is taken from one of the star players by a tackler so a lightning change is made in a blanket and players boudoir right on the field.



In these germ fighting days a freshy stands ready with a tray full of distilled water in sanitary bottles.



One wonders how they ever come out of some of those tangled messes with the right legs and arms or if any.



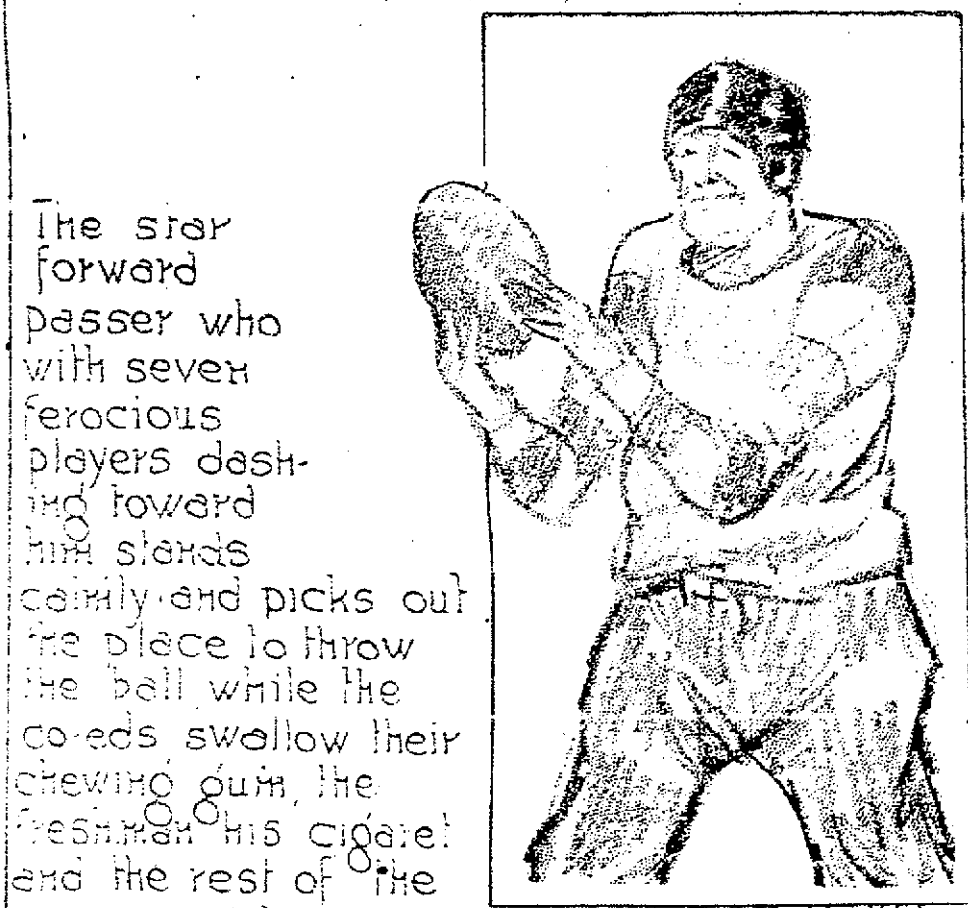
The flying embrace or affectionate tackle which is one of the grandest thrillers on the football field.

## PICTORIAL PUNTS

SKETCHES FROM LIFE BY WESTERMAN.  
COPYRIGHT 1920 BY MCCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.



A big 180 pound husky who has to be almost carried off the field will say between sobs 'who'da want'd call me off for when I was just gettin' warmed up.'



The star forward passer who with seven ferocious players dashing toward him stands calmly and picks out the place to throw the ball while the co-eds swallow their chewing gum, the freshmen his cigarette and the rest of the audience struggle with heart disease.



In old times they had a bucket full of water and a couple of sponges with which eleven boys used to wet their hot heads, throats and faces.



The excitable co-eds whose screams would make a Comanche Indian fall dead with fright.



# Dessie the Demonstration

BEING THE EXPERIENCES OF AN OAKLAND WINDOW EXHIBITOR.

## Dessie Takes Physical Culture

By Margaret Winslow

CHAPTER I.

"Hello, Lucy. Have you got any grudges you want settled?" asked Dessie as she picked up her tray and glanced over the tempting array of foods.

"Why?" asked Lucy blankly. "Because I'm here to tell the world that little Dessie has a kick in her mitt like some of the home brew that's passing around."

"Well, Dessie, I wish you'd say what you mean and get through with it," said Lucy peevishly. "Gee, you'd think you had just fired the president from your important air. Come down to earth or you're going to hit an air pocket."

"Well, Lucy, I'm struggling to get into Annette Kellerman's class. I'm taking physical culture. Ma has been telling me that I'm hollow-chested and pale and Pa tells the neighbors that 'Dess ain't very strong' until I got to believe it," said Dessie. "Well, to start with, Alice and I had planned to hike to Los Angeles for our vacation, and she suggested going to the Y—for the first class in Physical Culture first—so we went. I told Alice that if I started the thing I was going to stay with it. So she said she would, too. The class was a scream in their

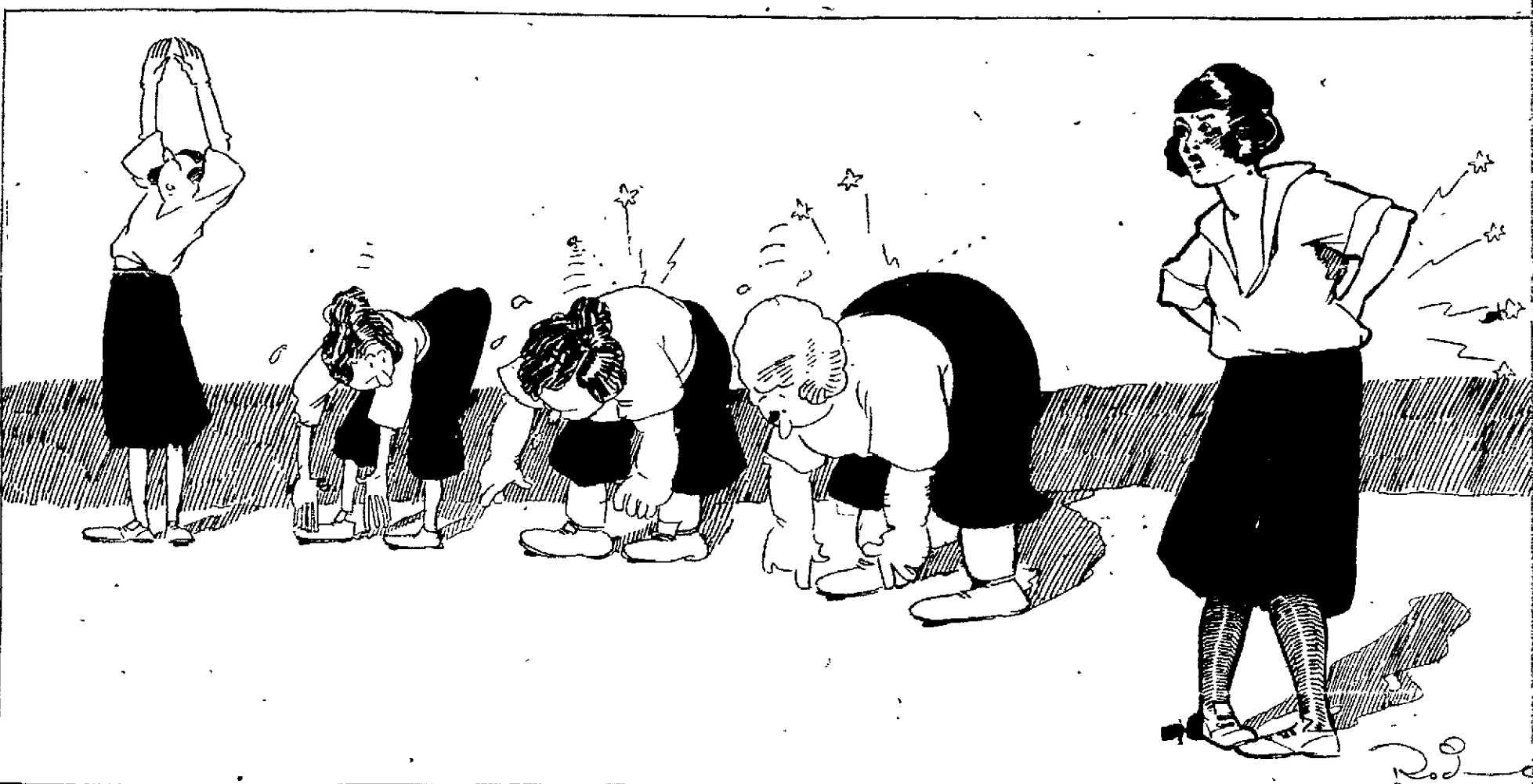
middles and bloomers. Some were fat and some were thin and it is a surprising thing how many poor figures there were. If a woman has 'piano legs' she is sure to be flat chested, and the tall thin girls' knees are so knobby looking—and the fat ones look like they were blown up with air. It always makes me uneasy to watch a fat woman tie her shoe laces. It seems to require so much effort. First, she glances down at her foot with a disgusted look; then she sighs and waddles to the curb and bends over slowly. Her face gets fiery red and her eyes pop out as she struggles with the laces. Finally she gets the darn thing tied and up she comes gasping for air like a fish out of water and panting like a lizard on a hot rock. Poor thing! I wonder why they don't reduce. All in the world they've gotta do is quit eating and they go down like a punctured tire."

"You must want me to lose my job," remarked Lucy. "Believe me, I like to see 'em eat. I always recommend, everything on the menu to the fat people because I know they are eaters. They needn't to deny it. Look at the size of 'em."

"I really think Hoover could've accomplished more if he had rationed the people according to their size. Now, me—I coulda had anything my delicate appetite called for, like roast turkey, ice cream, cake, candy, and so on, but those big over-fed dames woulda had only a slice of pumpernickel and a glass of water and maybe a wiener-wurst for Sunday dinner. They woulda lost that fat and got down to a human shape, and when they got on a street car only one poor tired man woulda hadda got up to give 'em a seat. But let 'em roll in their fat, Lucy, I'm developing the 'form divine' and I don't care 'know whos it.'"

"Well, what to you do, Dess?" asked Lucy. "Swing dumb bells over your head or what?"

"No, Lucy, all I do is to touch the floor with my finger tips twenty times, and then we squat with our arms crossed on our chests like a poison sign or a Russian dancer, and then we do stretching movements and tensing movements and reaching and bending and twisting movements. Oh! there really isn't much to it, only I was so sore after the first les-



son that I know just what poor old Jim Jeffries suffered when that Jack Johnson cleaned up on him, on account of his being out of training. Lordy, Lordy, I didn't know I had so many vertebrae or muscles. When Alice and I finished with all the torture we took a shower bath and dressed and then started home. I saw a cripple in a wheel chair and I went over and shook hands with him and I guess the poor fellow thought I was crazy. I said, 'I'm in the same boat, old top, or will be tomorrow. Don't be deceived at my present healthy look. Every bone in my back is broke and all my

muscles are sprained.' He said, 'I'm very sorry.' and I said, 'You couldn't be half so sorry as I am, and it's my own fault.' Well, we limped homeward and Alice began to whine about the backs of her legs hurting. I soon shut her up by telling her I had all the same kind of aches she had and several that she didn't have. She just looked at me and said nothing.

Well, how we ever got the moral courage to go back the second time is more than I know. But since Alice had suggested the course she could not back out, and since I shot off my mouth about staying

with a thing, neither could I. On our way up to class I was wishing a machine would just bump us gently, so I planned how I'd pretend to be unconscious until they got us nicely in bed at the hospital. Then I was going to sit up in a very dramatic way and say 'Where am I?' But darn it, my luck was running poor, as there wasn't a machine on the block. Can you beat it, Lucy? You know how hard it is to cross Market street usually. Well, the teacher musta taken a dislike to me, as she started right in picking on me. She said: 'Miss Dean, stand erect' every five minutes.

Finally I said, 'Love of Mike, play another record, sister, that one is cracked.' But it was over her depth—she looked at me like I was a flu germ or something and she never stopped.

That woman is the original 'Big Bertha' that the papers said was so deadly. Darn her, it makes me mad every time I think of how she bullied poor Alice and me. But, Lucy, between you and me, if she hadn't made me mad and got my Irish up I'da had an important engagement somewhere else. But after that second lesson, I said to my sister, 'Suffering Mackerel, Alice, that

old girl had better enjoy while in the bloom of youth because when I have strength to do so I'm going to get a position in a Turkish bath place and entice a female gorilla there for a treatment. She'll hear the bird sing and I'll discover many square inches of skin contains nerves!' Well, Lucy, I believe in being or, at least, and my method breaking even with that footed female will be equal anything that I have done the past."

Copyright, 1920, by Margaret Winslow. (More of Dessie's Experiences next week's OAKLAND TRIBUNE)



What Lillian Underwood Did When She Examined the Alice Holcombe Letters.

Before I answered Lillian's question, I walked up to her, took her by the shoulders and held her at arm's length away from me.

"You wonderful woman!" I said fervently. "Who else in the world could have gotten me out of that cross-questioning, with no one suspecting your real reason for taking me away?"

"You did a clever stunt in signaling me yourself—if anybody should happen to ask you," she retorted, "and it struck me that you didn't particularly care for the line of talk they were all handing out much."

"I didn't mind that," she retorted, "but I was wild with impatience to show you these."

Before I could get the brown paper package from the pocket of my motor coat, she had pulled two leather chairs close together, put a towel over the keyhole and was taking down her knitting bag from the nail where it hung.

"Nothing like setting the stage," she said dryly. "Remember, you're to have taught me that new stitch by dinner time. Luckily nobody knows what particular stitch I meant, so I'll just set up something I know how to do. Go ahead, I can think better with these things in my hands."

She sat down in one of the chairs and the long, polished needles began to flash through the brightly colored wool which she had taken from the knitting bag.

"This is a lovely mid-Victorian picture," I said dryly, "but I am afraid I shall have to spoil it, for I want you to look at these things. I never could explain them to you orally."

"Easiest thing I do," she said lightly. "Just a minute till I finish this setting up."

She finished the thing she wished to do, laid the bright wool and shining needles in her lap and looked up at me placidly.

"You may fire when you are ready, Gridley," she said with a distinct twinkle in her eyes. For a minute I was nonplussed. It isn't like Lillian to treat so lightly an appeal from me for advice or help. The answer came to me quickly, however. She, of course, had seen that I was under high tension, and this half-mocking nonchalance was her way of calming me.

"I'm not half so upset as you imagine," I said demurely. She glanced up at me shrewdly and laughed outright.

An Absorbed Moment. "Aren't you the psychic person, though," she said. "But nevertheless, notwithstanding, you're like a tense violin string, and I never did like to hear you snap. So you must pardon my pyrrhag. I'll put it in words of one syllable. 'Do-not-take-things-to-heart-so-much.'"

Her smiling, comprehending eyes caressed me and quieted the nervousness that I subsequently knew was consuming me. I felt my nerves relaxing, as they always do under the influence of Lillian's steady common sense.

me that these are enough to upset me."

I handed the anonymous missives to her. She glanced at the superscriptions of all of them first. "Clever work," she commented. "This has been done on one of those folding typewriters which can be carried around anywhere. A person can have one of those and no one but himself know it, while a big one is always very much in evidence. It will be hard to trace the authorship of these, for those stamped envelopes can be obtained at any post-office, and I see he has mailed them each from a different place, and always at night. Probably dropped them in corner boxes."

"I notice you say, 'he,' I ventured, for she had not yet shut her mind away from everything and everybody as is her way when studying a problem, and I was sure the interruption wouldn't annoy her.

"Oh, I've no doubt it's that unspeakable private detective again!" she returned. "He's certainly doing a fine see-sawing job, trying to frighten first one and then the other of you two girls to death. I suppose you heard from Miss Holcombe today about these."

"Katie told me shortly after I came home," I said. "I telephoned her from the drugstore, and then took her to Mrs. W.'s tea room, where she gave these to me."

"I see."

The words were perfunctory, and I saw that she was fully absorbed in the contents of the envelopes which she was examining carefully in the oriole of their sending, as Alice Holcombe had marked them. When she had finished the last one she dropped them in her lap and looked across at me, her face flushed with anger.

"I'd like to have the lynching of that lad," she said. "I've always been opposed to mob law, but I don't think I could keep my fingers off a rope like the lynch mob."

Lillian did not spend much time in pondering the contents of the anonymous advertisements. I had handed her. She looked them over once again, bunched them carefully into the brown paper, and going to her trunk thrust them into the tray, locking the trunk.

"You don't mind my keeping them?" she said perfunctorily, and I echoed Alice Holcombe's relief at getting rid of them.

"I'm sure I never want to see the things again," I said. "I don't want you to," she retorted grimly. "I'm going to take this thing out of your hands, and I'll be pretty nearly time to scotch this particular snake. I've neglected getting much of a line on him because he didn't appear to be doing much harm, but I'll get busy now, pronto. Just run over that description of him again, won't you?"

I did so, and she jotted down some of the points.

"Now, outline again, just as they happened, those encounters you had with the animal out near the camp. The question nonplussed me for a moment, because in my first telling of the story to Lillian I had carefully eliminated everything which would indicate the presence of the scene of Harry Underwood. I was not sure that I could tell the story twice in just the same way.



MAX HORWINSKI

The eminent Rotarians require an agile head. They have so many things to do and many to be said. Their president must be a man not rash and indiscreet, nor must he have the handicap of cold and clammy feet. He must be prompt and clever with the proper speech and act, with cultivated talents in diplomacy and tact.

For any place demanding such a paragon as that who spits upon his clever hands and promptly comes to bat? The office can't be handed to a tyro green and crass. It takes a gem with polish like a doorknob turned from brass, a man of rich material and flawless in design, and what could be more urgently in Max Horwinski's line?



He's been exalted ruler of the Elks (the local herd) and thus craftsmanship with gesture and with word; for Elks we know do not exalt a ruler for his pull, but for the style of workmanship in which throws the bull, and if he were a person who could readily be cowed, his fitness for the office would be promptly disallowed.

Max ranks as a comedian of genius fine and much, a worthy imitator of inimitable Dutch. With keen impersonations he can make the hearers shriek: you see the tulips blossom and you hear the windmills creak. But he does not proceed to such artistic lengths as these: (You do not mention Rotterdam or scent a well-known cheese).

CLARENCE VINCENT

There is no strictly private life in these intrusive days. The world is thrust upon us in a lovely lot of ways. You may escape by jumping from a building steep and tall, reducing your integrity to fragments large and small, but milder methods cannot save you from pursuit of constant excitement and of interests acute.



But if you stick upon the earth and seek its farthest ends, you cannot thus withdraw from either enemies or friends. The Western Union Telegraph will chase you to your lair; wherever you may hide the A. D. T. will find you there, will bring

a telegram "collect" and when you pay the bill will jar you with this terse command. Come quick poor Fido's ill."

But Clarence Vincent, manager who runs the Oakland lines, a man of lofty purpose and benevolent designs, so cultivates the spirit of the sprightly telegraph that all the messages he brings are those which make us laugh, while pessimistic prophecies of loss and woes and wars he leaves to be distributed by his competitors.

In his mature opinion, when you would communicate a message with the qualities of urgency and weight, there's but a single company and but a single mode to get that message started on the real and proper road. He's been a Western Union man since first he pressed a key, and few have seen a service of such length and breadth as he.

EDWARD O. MEYSEL

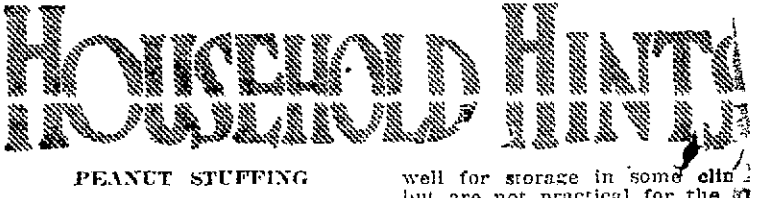
The science of psychology in these progressive days is finding application in some new and witty ways. Some popular diseases the physicians are inclined to label self-inflicted and attributed to your mind: a lot of things which happen in your farthest feet are said to be the consequence of things transpiring in your head.

But all the things which science knows or thinks that it can prove about the biochemistry which makes you speak or move are in astute comparison a childish enterprise when measured by the work of skillful auctioneering guys. When Edward Meyse plays on you his psychology games he's digging far beneath the depth of Thorndike or of James.



He makes you think you said the thing you did not wish to say. He makes you want to pay the price you swore you would not pay. He makes you view his offering through goggles, brightly pink. He makes you think a lot of things you thought you could not think. He makes you bend a stiff resolve you said he could not bend. He makes you spend a wad of dough you promised not to spend.

He hears the whispers of a bid or hears it yet unsaid. He hears the footstep of a thought which hops into your head. He hears the tinkle of the glass when friendly glasses tip, or the suggestion of a friend with gladness on his hip. The only things he does not hear are sad and pointless news or mournful prophets setting forth their pessimistic views.



PEANUT STUFFING

Three fourths cupful of chopped peanuts; 1 cupful of breadcrumbs; 1/2 cupful boiling water; 2 tablespoonfuls of bacon fat; 1 teaspoonful of grated onion; 1/2 teaspoonful of salt; 1/2 teaspoonful of paprika.

Four the boiling water over the breadcrumbs, add the other ingredients and stuff fish or flet of veal or beef.

Stuffing for Chicken

Two cupfuls of breadcrumbs; 1 cupful of boiling water; 1/2 cupful of sausage fat; 1 tablespoonful of chopped onion; 1/2 teaspoonful of chopped celery; 1/2 teaspoonful of pepper; 1/2 teaspoonful of salt.

Mix the ingredients and let stand for ten minutes. Then stuff into chicken.

Fish Stuffing

Two cupfuls of breadcrumbs; 1/2 cupful of melted shortening; 1 tablespoonful of chopped onion; 1/2 teaspoonful of chopped parsley; 1/2 teaspoonful of capers; 1/2 teaspoonful of salt; 1/2 teaspoonful of pepper.

Mix well and let stand a few moments before stuffing into fish.

Mushroom Stuffing (For Chops or Chicken)

Two tablespoonfuls of butter; 2 tablespoonfuls of chopped onion; 2 tablespoonfuls of chopped celery; 1/2 cupful of chopped parsley; 1/2 teaspoonful of salt; 1/2 cupful of chopped mushrooms.

Heat the butter and lightly fry the chopped onion, celery and mushrooms. Add a few tablespoonfuls of stock and other ingredients. This should form a thick paste. Spread between two chops for broiling or stuff into chops and bake.

Storing Garden Produce.

For those who are fortunate enough to own producing gardens, home storage for vegetables proves a great economy. Many fine crops are able to raise late vegetables with this fact in mind. Such crops are far better stored in their natural condition than to be canned or dried.

Even a garden or city lot will yield more stuff than can be eaten during the season. So the only answer is conservation by storage. Storage facilities are at hand in most homes in cellars, dark closets or rooms, depending on the needs of the particular product to be stored.

Beets, late cabbage, carrots, celery, onions, parsnips, potatoes, sweet potatoes, salsify, turnips, pumpkins and winter squash are all good to store in their natural condition in quantities to cover the family's usual needs. A cold, well-ventilated cellar, without furnace heat is best, and most people build or partition off a space for the storeroom. Natural earth is better than a concrete or brick floor. Light board partitions on two sides, cellar walls on the other two sides, with the door wide enough to admit large barrels and boxes is a good arrangement. A slat frame should cover the floor on which to set crates and barrels, baskets or other containers. Bins, shelves and wire racks may be placed where needed. In attic or upper rooms ventilation must be watched and regulated carefully. The more elaborate outdoor storage cellar is almost too expensive a consideration for the small grower.

Mounds and ventilated pits work well for storage in some climates, but are not practical for the home farmer. Beets when fully matured should be pulled the day after a rain, the ground is dry and foliage and the tops cut and the beets piled in ventilated barrels or boxes. Carrots are stored the same, beets, turnips and small cabbages, celery should be taken up with earth adhering to roots and packed on a dirt covered with burlap. Onions matured and perished may be stored in ventilated barrels of loosely woven burlap, keep best in a dry attic room if frost proof. Sweet potatoes, turnips, should be kept from the light in a warm attic, near the stove room or some place where air is warm and dry, and must be carefully handled in the squash or pumpkins put their storage shelves, far enough apart to touch each other. Irish potatoes may be put in ventilated barrels, but should be kept from the light in a warm attic, near the stove room or some place where air is warm and dry, and must be carefully handled in the squash or pumpkins put their storage shelves, far enough apart to touch each other. Irish potatoes may be put in ventilated barrels, but should be kept from the light in a warm attic, near the stove room or some place where air is warm and dry, and must be carefully handled in the squash or pumpkins put their storage shelves, far enough apart to touch each other.

Removal of Tarnish. The tarnish on copper, brass and bronze is copper carbonate. It is removed by friction, or dissolved in weak acids. Rottenstone mixed with oil of turpentine is the best substance used on these metals. After this cleaner has been applied the metal should be polished with a soft cloth. A final rubbing with fine sandpaper will brighten the metal an even brighter. Oxalic acid solution, buttermilk, vinegar, especially when used quickly dissolves the tarnish from these metals. All traces of cleaning agents must be removed, however, or the metal will be again very quickly. Say house specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., suggest that the metal be put in water, drying it and hanging it with dry whiting is effective. The whiting not only up the moisture but polishes the friction.











# OAKLAND BOYS' KIDNAPERS

## BOYS' DEN!

You don't have to be very ancient to be a Pirate Chief. Meet Chief Ward W. Woods. He is only ten, but he could bite an Indian's scalp off or tickle a Devil Fish in a moment's notice. He's doing some cartoons for the paper as well as winning prize winners like the following:

**WARD W. WOODS**  
1205 First Ave., Oakland.  
A millionaire had lived on a hill back of the little town of R. He was very mysterious. Every night he would pass through a tunnel and wouldn't come back till midnight. So after two or three years one night he didn't come back. His daughter was in bed, and at midnight a door opened and a light came from the bedroom and as she was a very heroic girl she rushed to her father's room and pulled a revolver out of it.

Down the tunnel she went, through the piles of bones and skulls until she heard that weird screech again. She stopped for an instant and then went on until she came to a blank wall. She felt until she thought of flashlight. She turned it on and found a stone panel. She took the but of one of the revolvers and knocked it in.

Meanwhile on the other side of the hill a strange man, walking long and a hell heading into the tunnel that the girl was in. He felt around until he felt a girl's hair. Betty—that was the girl's name—turned the flashlight on him. They soon got acquainted and went through the tunnel.

They came upon heaps of gold, silver, rubies, diamonds and every jewel you can think of. There, beside the pile of diamonds lay Betty's father!

Now you remember the screech that was made by the wind whistling through the tunnel. Betty and David—that was the stranger's name—hunted him and low for what had killed Betty's father. At last they came upon a pipe that ran to the robbers' den. The robbers had killed Betty's father. They went around a door they had found.

They went into the robbers' den. There were fifteen of them. They were going to get the gold that belonged to Betty's father.

Betty gave David the revolver and she kept the other one she had. They killed all but one who they made tell why Betty's father had come down there every night.

So this is the robbers' story. "When you were a little girl," he said, "you were captured by us with your father. We made him promise that when you were twenty-two years old that he would kill you. So every night he has come down here and stored this." And he pointed to the treasure.

And the robber passed away. Betty married David and ever afterward they lived in peace. They had plenty as they used the treasure. And when Betty's grandchildren were old enough to understand, Betty and David told them the story of the treasure.

**WARD W. WOODS**  
1205 First Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Once upon a time there was a little boy and a little girl. Their names were Allen and Tom. There was a little cave for a house. One day they heard a noise there and they were frightened. Then they saw a big man all dressed in white.

Chapter 2  
They ran out like horses. The man came running after them and the man caught them. They holstered. Then the man ran away.

**EDWARD KAUSKUD**  
717 Jackson St., Oakland  
THE OLD MILL

In France there lived two boys, Pierre and Frank. They were thirteen years old and Frank was fifteen. Frank never had any mother or father. An old man named Jehan Daas was his guardian. Nobody but old Jehan Daas knew all about Frank's life, or his parents. Frank had asked old Jehan but old Jehan would only say:

"You shall know when I die."

Old Jehan Daas was getting old and he could work no more, so he sent Frank out in the world to earn the money. Of course Pierre had to go with Frank because they were lifetime friends. They had been working about a month when Frank got a letter from home saying:

"Jehan Daas is no his death bed and wants you."

Frank told Pierre and they set out for home immediately.

When they arrived Jehan was almost dead. "Frank," he said, "the town of Fleming in the outskirts of the town, on the east side, is an old mill painted red and white. In the top of the mill is a little room with one picture on the wall. On the side of the frame is a button. Press the button and the picture will roll back. It will reveal a secret."

"Is he dead?" asked Frank.

"Yes," replied the surgeon.

Frank and Pierre packed up the necessary things for the trip and set out. They walked on in silence. Frank broke the stillness by saying: "I wonder what that picture will reveal."

"I am sure I don't know," said Pierre.

As they journeyed on, a dozen questions came up in Frank's mind. By nightfall they reached the town of Fleming. They decided to stay at a hotel for the night and go through the old mill the next day.

At last morning arrived. Frank and Pierre started. In an hour they were at the old mill. There were steps leading up to the attic room. The picture was there, and they found the button. They pushed it and the canvas rolled back. A paper, yellow with age, dropped out. There was writing on it. It said:

ward married.  
In the meantime Pierre had gone home to find that his father had died. Pierre married and lived happily. One day there came a surprise. Frank came home with his wife and they all lived happily ever after.

**EDWARD KAUSKUD**  
1205 First Ave., Oakland.  
Who is the clever pal who signs himself LEO? He has sent a big bunch of the jolliest drawings you ever saw and I want to thank him for them. They were in pencil and I hope he will ink any he may make hereafter. But I certainly am proud of him—and here is a HUGE WELL-COMED to the Pirate Den.

**"MYSTERY PAL"**  
No address given.  
**BLUEBEARD**

Once there was a Pirate. His name was Bluebeard. He was called this because he had so many wives and had killed them all. He often shot his men to make them scared of him.

One day he was sailing along when he saw a ship. He went to a cannon and shot a hole in the side of the ship, which began to sink.

He saw a young man and lady jump off the ship and the tide was carrying them toward Bluebeard's ship. When they were quite near Bluebeard threw them a rope.

Bluebeard told the mate to give the man some clothes because his other clothes were wet and ordered: "Put him on deck for we are short a hand."

One stormy night Bluebeard was on deck and lightning struck him, but he managed to stagger back to his bunk. It happened that night that there was another pirate ship near.

But the man and woman that had been picked up in Bluebeard's ship thought it was time to escape. So they put food and fresh water in a boat and made their escape.

The lady's name was Helen and the man was Jack. They had a sister and brother. Back at the ship the other pirate ship had captured Bluebeard's ship and took the crew, but Bluebeard, but the lightning had made him blind.

While the ship drifted about on the seas Jack and Helen had got on an island. In the morning Jack saw the pirate ship near by. He grabbed a rifle up and got into the small boat. When he came to the pirate ship he saw the pirate come up on deck feeling his way along and then Jack knew that he was blind. When he saw the pirate was blind he went back and got Helen.

In about a week they had the ship fixed up and started for home. When they were out to sea the pirate died and they threw him overboard and got home in America once again. Helen and Jack were very happy.

**"THE WHIRLWIND"**  
What's your name?  
I'm a girl.  
What's your name?  
I'm a girl.  
What's your name?  
I'm a girl.

**"MYSTERY PAL"**  
No address given.  
**BLUEBEARD**

What's your name?  
I'm a girl.  
What's your name?  
I'm a girl.  
What's your name?  
I'm a girl.

**"MYSTERY PAL"**  
No address given.  
**BLUEBEARD**

What's your name?  
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## Here's a Real Pirate Haunt!



Perhaps you think that Pirates only lived in Story Books! Here's something that will make you grab your cutlass and scan the bounding main. This is a picture of a REAL TOWER where a REAL PIRATE sat and watched for victims. It is the watch tower of the terrible Sea Rover MORGAN, who lived and looted two hundred years ago. His pirate ship ever roamed the rocky rocks and this was his very corner. This ruin stands in what is known as Old Panama. Around it are the 'dole' ruins of the smaller houses where his followers lived. He had a whole village—with secret passages and dreadful torture chambers. Many a time did his guests spit from those crumbling windows—many a poor ship that he took because his evil eyes lit sighted her from here. O-O-O-O! H-H-H-H-H! Come on—let's sit on the stove and get warm again!

was sent to town to get some groceries. There were lots of hotspots on this road so Jack took a revolver. He had not gone far before he heard someone order someone else to 'Hold up!'

Jack crept along until he could just see them through the trees. He stepped up behind the robber and ordered him to stop.

Jack got into the auto with the man and they went to town. Then they took the robber to the police station. Jack received a reward for his part in the capture of the robber.

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I almost ran down the side, closely pursued by a large lioness. I came to a landing where I would have to jump ten feet. I jumped and landed safely. The lioness thought she had better not try such a large jump and returned home.

I lay down to rest for a few minutes under a tree. I had been there only a few minutes when I heard loud shouts and felt myself held in the back of the neck. Looking over my shoulder I beheld an INDIAN.

"The look me before the Chief and he ordered me scolded."

"Oh!" cried Alice, "how terrible!"

"Yes," it was terrible. Agreed Grandfather. "Well, one of the Indians drew a long saber and struck me with it and would have scalped me wholly had not the chief held up his hand. They again bound me and closely guarded me."

"But one day I found my chance. There was but one guard. I grabbed his saber and killed him. Then I ran away, closely pursued by others, but I escaped and lived here ever after. What would you do if you were me?"

But Alice was fast asleep.

**THE END.**

Girls just fuss  
About all such stuff  
As samples and dainties dear.  
They sit in a corner  
And sigh for the things they can't bear.

But we boys ride our bikes  
Way up in the hills we ride.  
We get pretty tired,  
But we know we'll be fired.

So we just stick to climbing the mountain—  
**CHARLES JANIN.**

**EDWARD JANIN.**

**"FOUND."**

Three children were riding in a machine. Howard, Louis and Elizabeth. Louis was the oldest and was driving. As they passed a clump of trees a man jumped out from his place of concealment, holding a pistol.

"Hands up!" he cried.  
Most of the boys of the age of Louis would have lost their wits, but he just gave him a look and then he put his hand on his hip and said: "You're not a bad fellow, are you?"

Duck, he said to Elizabeth, who was in the back seat, and she ducked her head just in time, for the bullet whizzed through, leaving a great hole in the glass.

**CHAPTER II.**

**A Midnight Power.**  
That night all the children were fast asleep in bed. In fact, Louis was snoring a little. The rays of the moon fell on a figure crouching low under the bed.

Jack crept along until he could just see them through the trees. He stepped up behind the robber and ordered him to stop.

Jack got into the auto with the man and they went to town. Then they took the robber to the police station. Jack received a reward for his part in the capture of the robber.

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## LISTEN PALS!

**TO MY MYSTERY GIRL—**  
Sweetheart, I loved your letter very much. Yes, indeed, you will have your Prince Charming just as much and more because you have also loved this dear friend. Love isn't just a feeling you give to one person, dear. LOVE IS TALENTED LIVING AND GIVING REALITY. You must have more than love, and if they are pure, the loves they will make you all the sweeter for the Prince. Do not try to keep up love. Give it freely to this poor sick and every other soul you meet. And please have some for ME!

Dear Aunt Elsie—  
I am fourteen and a low Junior in High School. The trouble is that my mother is trying to keep me a "girl" when I would rather be like my school friends. She does not want me to go to high school and she says I am too young. I am not a bad girl, but I am a little bit of a rebel. I am not a bad girl, but I am a little bit of a rebel. I am not a bad girl, but I am a little bit of a rebel.

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Dear Aunt Elsie—  
I am fourteen and a low Junior in High School. The trouble is that my mother is trying to keep me a "girl" when I would rather be like my school



# YELLOWJACKETS FORECAST HEAVY SNOWS.

## Weird Sense of Prophecy Within Insects

The yellowjacket as a weather prophet in California has been vindicated with a vengeance. Old-timers in the Sierra country have for years put more faith in the yellowjacket, the pine nut crop and the general storage activities of squirrels than in the weather man in judging the character of approaching winters. In the fall of the year they observe the yellowjacket for signs of swarming. If the insects appear in large numbers about the cabins of the mountaineers it can be put down that there is going to be a heavy winter ahead, with lots of snow. No investigator apparently has yet accounted for the reason for this, but, as the old-timers say, "it works."

### PREDICTION FULFILLED

Some weeks ago George L. Fogarty, pioneer of Cold Spring, near the railroad station of Towle near the Nevada-Placer county line, made the prediction that the winter of 1920-21 would see the heaviest snowfall in years in the High Sierra. He based his prediction on the fact that the yellowjackets were swarming as he had not seen them swarm in twenty years. So many of the insects were there that they became a menacing pest, invading his house and all parts of his farm to such an extent that they were everywhere, eating all food stuff in sight. Putting out large fly-traps for the yellowjackets, Fogarty caught several barrelsful of the insects.

### LIKE YEAR 1889-90

"It looks like we would have a heavier winter than the year of 1889-90," said Fogarty. "Then came the October snows to fulfill the prophecy of the mountaineer. During the last month the snowfall was over three times as much as the average precipitation during the month of October. Forty-nine inches fell at Summit, Placer County, compared with the average of 14 inches. This is at an altitude of 7,017 feet. The snowfall on October 15 was 22 inches.

Now comes the snowfall of the last week. Over Sunday eleven inches of new snow was registered at Summit.

### LIFTS POWER BAN

Although the snow did not last, it did uncalculable good by filling the reservoirs and raising the water level.

In addition to the yellowjacket the old-timers have observed that the crop of pine-nuts is unprecedented. It is said this is one of the signs that rarely fail. The huge sugar pine with its soft, small, delicious pine-nut has a reputation as a weather prophet that is hard to dislodge from the minds of the mountaineers. "Mother Nature" is the answer given by these pioneers as to the reason. "When the winter is going to be a hard one, with lots of snow, nature takes care of her little pets by giving them a bumper crop to store away."

### SQUIRRELS VERY ACTIVE

It has been observed also that the squirrels have been unusually industrious this fall storing away their winter food.

During the October snows many cattle were marooned in the mountains. It was impossible to get them out because it came so unexpectedly. None of the cattle died, however, due to the fact that warm weather followed the blanket of snow.

The melting snow enabled the power companies to resume the order curtailing the use of electricity. The October total at Huntington Lake, Fresno county, an altitude of 7,000 feet, was 21½ inches, all of which had melted at the end of the month. The greatest fall in one day was 13 inches on October 13.

In the meantime the yellow-jacket stands vindicated as a "weather prophet" like a shame to kill 'em off when they come around to notify us of good news, said Fogarty a few days ago. "It can't be helped. If I hadn't thought a couple barrels of them they would have eaten me out of house and home."

### ODD FACTS

German silver contains no silver, and blacklead no lead.

The infant sons of two well-known tennis players have already been booked for a tennis match in 1921.

Banner-bearers at English trade union demonstrations receive 3¢ cents for each procession, which may mean a walk of twenty miles.

An ostrich's egg equals twenty-two hens' eggs.

The London fire brigade has recently experimented successfully with a portable wireless telephone and it is the aerial of which was attached to a pump-post.

The sugar output of Cuba has risen for more than a million tons since 1914.

The best worsted suitings now cost makers in London \$10 to \$11 a yard. There are only 200 physicians in all Serbia and five in Montenegro.

The largest sweetshop in the world was recently opened in New York.

A crowd of 1,000,000 persons standing in comfort would cover seventy acres.

A large nest of wasps will account for at least 24,000 flies a day, says one naturalist.

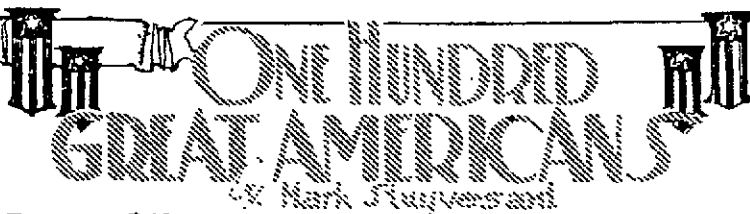
Aromatic honey, evolved in no place locally, is produced by the bees of Malta.

The ex-king of Bavaria is said to have a table service of solid gold, including 400 pieces.

Tei-haired people are said to be less liable to baldness than those with hair of any other color.



George L. Fogarty and one of the traps which he filled with yellowjackets who were eating him "out of house and home." To the right are Sam Keeney, wife and son of Oakland, who spent a day in the snow country. Other views show the October snowfall in the Sierra.



### BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

The name of Benjamin Franklin is as well remembered by his "Poor Richard's Almanac," to which the

and so while they have lasted until our day, that many a person best remembers this great man by reason of them. Others recall his keen interest in natural science—indeed, in all things that advance the knowledge and well being of men—and his spectacular feat with the kite and the key, by which Franklin proved the identity of electricity and lightning.

If we stop to think about Benjamin Franklin we remember incidents of his life. That one—often pictured—where he walked a poor boy into Philadelphia and saw a lovely young woman and said in his heart "Some day she shall be my wife," and actually made this hope come true, is recalled with interest. And we also bring back to memory the time when the framers of the Declaration of Independence were hesitating fearfully about signing it, and Franklin said, "We must all hang together or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

Those who have studied the days in which Benjamin Franklin lived and his part in them remember that Franklin was twice envoy to England from this country, once envoy to France, and was twice president of the state of Pennsylvania. Then out of the haze of history and the mists of legend rises the figure of a great statesman, a great scholar, a great student, an ardent seeker after the knowledge of the great truths upon which man's progress has been predicated. But even with all these facts urging themselves upon our attention we forget everything

to remember that Franklin was more than all those. He was a kindly man of indomitable energy, and of so simple to almost every one with whom he came in contact.

It was this side of Benjamin Franklin's character that made him so great a favorite in France, where he represented the United States during the revolutionary war, and did much to win for this country the respect and aid it then so sorely needed. In the light of the return this country has not even yet finished making to France, it is interesting to recall one letter Franklin wrote to Lafayette. This letter bears the date of August 24, 1779 and was written at Passy, France, to the Marquis de Lafayette, who was then at Havre, France.

The Congress, sensible of your merit toward the United States, but unable adequately to reward it, determined to present you with a sword as a small mark of their grateful acknowledgments. I have the help of the exquisite artists France affords, I find it easy to express everything (on figures on the sword) but the sense we have of your worth and our obligations to you. For these figures, and even words, are found insufficient."

It was this felicitous phrase, this expression of the fine spirit of the man, evidenced in all his dealings, that made France attribute to Benjamin Franklin so greatly that he was the idol of Paris. Medallions of him were sold on the streets, and he was cheered wherever he went. All these honors this great man turned not to himself, but to the advantage of the country he loved and did so much to establish.



### The Bird and the Squirrel

A little bird sat on a limb, limb, limb  
A singing his "How do you do?"  
A squirrel came running to him, him, him  
A chatting "Good morning to you!"  
The little bird said  
As he nodded his head  
If only I had your tail, tail, tail  
I'd be very proud  
And sing very loud  
A flying o'er forest and vale, vale, vale.  
Said the squirrel you never could fly, fly, fly.  
With such a big tail, but still  
Your sweet-singing voice I would buy, buy, buy—  
And pay when you hand me your bill!  
The birdie said: "But  
To crack a big nut  
With my little beak so absurd, 'surd, 'surd,  
And you'd make such a mug  
At eating a bug  
We'd better stay squirrel and bird, bird, bird!"



## Do You Know ~ ? Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

### HOW TO MAKE PICKLES

Pickle possess little food value but they add zest and variety to a meal. They are the jazz element in the culinary world and as such are well worth the time and money the housekeeper spends in the making of them. Now is the time to lay up a supply for the winter and below are given some pickle recipes recommended by household specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Dill pickle is made from the freshest or oldest cucumbers (the former are choicest, but the latter have better keeping qualities). Empty pickled dill seed of herb and dill spice composed of dill seed, black pepper, mustard seed and bay leaves, in addition to the brine.

Soak 100 cucumbers in a 30-gallon cask for 24 hours. Pour off and fill with water until the brine will give in and let it, i.e., turns red when tested with litmus paper (which may be bought at a drug store). Drain cucumbers in layers in a crock putting in a layer of cherry or grape leaves first, then the cucumbers, then a few cloves, a dill, a few small pieces of red pepper, and then the leaves. Continue until the cask is full. Cover with the brine which was drained off and to which has been added one-half cup of mustard seed, one-half cup of horseradish and one-half cup of salt. Cover with a light weight and seal airtight with paraffin for winter use.

**TOMATO RELISH**—Suggested by Experimental Kitchen, United States Department of Agriculture. Peel and cut into small pieces 5 sour apples. Peel 5 medium-sized onions. Chop all of these very fine, using a food chopper if you have one. Put into a large saucepan with—

2 level tablespoons of salt  
3 green peppers or 1 level teaspoon of black pepper  
1-1/2 teaspoon of cayenne pepper  
1/2 pint of vinegar

Bring to a boil and boil slowly 1 1/2 hours. Remove the vessel from the stove, put the relish into sealed jars or bottles and seal while hot. This is mild and delicious when served with meats, oysters, or vegetables.

**TOMATO CATSUP**—Cut in half, cook thoroughly, strain through colander or sieve. To 1 gallon of this strained pulp add 2 tablespoons of salt, 1 of pepper, 3 of sugar, 1 of powdered mustard, 2 pints of red wine, 1 of vinegar, 1 of whole cloves, 1 of small muslin bag containing 1 tablespoonful of whole anise seed, 1 of bits of cinnamon bark, 1 of pepper, corns and 1 of whole cloves. Boil rapidly for about two hours or until thick, then add two cups vinegar, boil again if necessary to thicken further, after taking out the spice bag. Pour into sealed bottles and seal while hot with new and seal airtight with paraffin for winter use.

**WATERMELON CATSUP**—Cut in half, cook thoroughly, strain through colander or sieve. To 1 gallon of this strained pulp add 2 tablespoons of salt, 1 of pepper, 3 of sugar, 1 of powdered mustard, 2 pints of red wine, 1 of vinegar, 1 of whole cloves, 1 of small muslin bag containing 1 tablespoonful of whole anise seed, 1 of bits of cinnamon bark, 1 of pepper, corns and 1 of whole cloves. Boil rapidly for about two hours or until thick, then add two cups vinegar, boil again if necessary to thicken further, after taking out the spice bag. Pour into sealed bottles and seal while hot with new and seal airtight with paraffin for winter use.

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## Lucrezia Bori on BEAUTY

### CARE OF THE FEET.

Nowadays footwear has acquired such importance in the fashionable woman's attire that many of the gentler sex are more concerned about the beauty of their shoes than of their feet. But if you don't care well for your feet disastrous results are sure to arise.

Right shoes that react upon the brain with beneficial consequences. The deleterious effect, but interest us particularly is that the face may assume a hurt expression or acquire frowning lines. And you know how much these detract from even the prettiest face.

The woman who wants to have beautiful feet should choose her shoes with care. Neither too large nor too small, they should fit the foot comfortably. The heels should be placed well back under the human heel, and exaggerated types should be avoided.

Certain leathers, such as patent leather, are non-porous, and prevent the dissipation of perspiration. This is of course, very injurious, for when perspiration is retained there is a decided tendency to sore feet and soft corns.

### CARE OF NAILS

The nails of the toes should receive the same care as those of the fingers. They should be cut regularly and filed so that they acquire a pleasing shape. Be careful not to cut the cuticle about the base, but dip an orange-wood stick in lemon juice and gently press it back until the half-moon shows white and even.

Then remove all deposits from beneath the nail. Do this with the orange stick, which you should cover with a tiny piece of absorbent cotton. Next apply a little cold cream to the surface of the nails and cover them with a polishing powder. Rub them briskly until they feel warm from the friction. This treatment once a week and a good rub with a chamomile polish after the morning bath will keep your toe nails in good condition.

Should your nails be rather brittle or very hard rub a little vaseline or olive oil on them every night and you will find a great deal to overcome this condition.

Here is a formula for a good nail powder.

Violet calcium powder..... 1 ounce  
Finely powdered boracic acid..... 1 ounce  
Powdered sand or scraped talc..... 1 ounce  
Tincture of camomile..... 1/2 drops

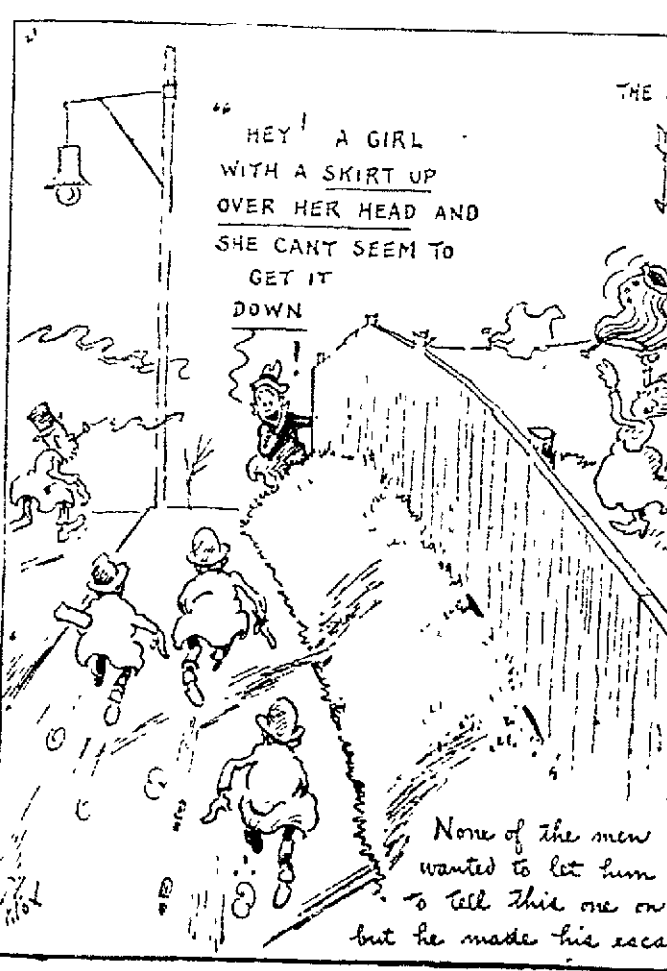
### WHEN TROUBLE COMES

If you should find a nail trouble you should file a small V-shaped notch in the center of your nail. The nail will naturally grow toward this opening so that you will be able to remove any cuticle at the outer edge. This condition often results from wearing tight shoes or cutting the nails square. Occasionally a cracking that is too tight will press the skin over the sharp edge of the nail, and this causes you can readily avoid.

If however, the growing nail has troubled you for some time you may have to slip a little wedge of lint shreds beneath the overhanging skin. Then turn or clip the free margin of the nail so that its surface with a knife. This will reduce its thickness and cause the side edges to chip upward and backward. You can then remove any cuticle that is underneath. Wash well with a solution of boracic acid and in a short time the nail should follow the normal lines of growth.

Shoes that fit badly are also responsible for another doerent to foot beauty—corns. You may, however, remove these when young by scraping the calloused skin about the borders and prying out carefully with a sterilized knife. This, however, gives only a temporary relief. The only remedy is the selection of shoes that fit properly.

An 8-year-old Polish boy recently played twenty simultaneous games of chess in Paris and won them all.



## Odd Bits of Humor

"Did you meet any movie stars while you were in California?" "No," replied the cheerful tourist, "but I met a waitress in a restaurant who said she was going to be one."

"First Professor—It provokes me when I think that I can't have a bottle of liquor to celebrate my birthday. Second Professor—I could get along without it on birthdays if I could have it on other days."

"The lips should move when you are supposed to be smoking. Now in this case you denounce your husband, so let your jaws work." "All right," responded Pauline. "Perfection. Gimme a wad of gum."

Mr. Pester—Eight hundred dollars for a fur kimono? I won't stand for it. Who ever heard of a fur kimono? His wife—It's something new this season. It's an Eskimono.

Assistant—We cannot reissue that film, that's certain. Movie Magnate—Why not? Assistant—It contains a department store scene, with signs of "real home-to-goodness suits, reading." "35—Extra Pair of Pants Free."

Ambitious Author—Hurray! Five dollars for my latest story! Fast Friend—Who from? Ambitious Author—The express company. They lost it.

"It's a good thing we can't see ourselves as others see us," some one remarked to Whistler. "Isn't it, though?" replied the artist. "I know in my own case I should grow intolerably conceited."

MRS. NEWROX—Do you have any trouble with your servants? Mrs. WATKINS—Not unless they start something first.



# THE ABANDONED ROOM by WALS WORTH CAMP.

(Continued From Last Sunday)

"No, and I think Paredes alone of those who know about that first night would be likely to tell him." "See that he doesn't," the doctor said shortly. "I've been watching Robinson. If he doesn't make an arrest pretty soon with something back of it he'll lose his mind. He mightn't stop to ask, as I do, as Howells did, about the locked doors and the nature of the wounds."

"How shall I find the courage to sleep tonight?" Bobby asked.

The doctor thought for a moment. "Suppose I come back?" he asked. "I've only one or two important cases to look after. I ought to return before dinner. I'll take Graham's place for tonight. It's time your reactions were better diagnosed. I'll share your room, and you can go to sleep assured that you'll come to no harm, that harm will come to no one through you. I'll bring some books on the subject. I'll read them while you sleep. Perhaps I can learn the impulse which makes your body active while your mind's a blank."

The idea of the influence of Paredes, which Graham had put into words, slipped back to Bobby. He was, nevertheless, strengthened by the doctor's promise, to an extent the dread of the night fell from him like a smothering garment. This old man, who had always filled him with discomfort, had become a capable support in his difficult hour. He saw him drive away. He studied his watch, computing the time that must elapse before he could return. He wanted him at the Cedars even though the doctor showed many thoroughly then anyone else in the spiritual survival of old passions and the power of the dead to project a physical evil.

He didn't care to go back to the hall. It would do him good to walk, to force as far as he could from his mind the memory of the ordeal at the grave, the grim, impending atmosphere of the house. And suppose he should accomplish something useful? Suppose he should succeed where Graham had failed?

So he walked toward the stagnant lake. The flakes of snow fell thicker. Already they had gathered in white patches on the roof of the forest. If that weather continued the woods would cease to be habitable for that dark feminine figure through which they had accounted for the mournful crying after Howells' death, which Graham had tried to identify with the dancer, Maria.

As he passed the neighborhood of the cemetery he walked faster. Many yards of underbrush separated him from the little grove, the city of the dead, but its mere proximity forced on him, as the old room had done, a feeling of a stealthy and intangible companionship.

He stepped from the fringe of trees about the open space in the center of which the lake brooded. The water received with a destructive indifference the fluttering carcasses of the snowflakes. Bobby paused with a quick exclamation. He saw nothing of the woman who had startled him that first evening, but he heard from the thicket a sound like muffled sobbing, and he responded again to the sense of a malignant regard.

He hid himself among the trees, and in their shelter skirted the lake. The sobbing had faded into nothing. For a long time he heard only the whispers of the snow and the grief of the wind. The black figure disappeared. In retrospect it was again as unsubstantial as a phantom. The flakes whispered mockingly. The wind was ironical.

He found his pursuit had led him back to the end of the lake nearest the Cedars. He knew it. His triumph was not unmarked with fear. A black figure stood in the open, quite close to him, gazing over the stagnant water that was like a veil for sinister things. He knew that the woman whose flesh and blood for she did not glide away, and the snow made pallid scars on her black cloak.

He crept carefully forward until he was close behind the black figure. "Now," he said, "you'll tell me who you are and why you cry about the Cedars."

The woman swung around with a cry. He stepped back, abashed, not knowing what to say for there was still enough light to disclose to him the troubled face of Katherine, and there were tears in her eyes as if she might recently have expressed an audible regret.

"You frightened me, Bobby."

Without calculation he spoke his swift thought.

"Was it you I saw here before? But surely you didn't cry in the house the night after an afterward when we followed Carlos?"

The tranquil beauty of her face was disturbed. When she answered her voice had lost something of its music.

"What do you mean?"

"It was you who cried just now? It was you I saw running through the woods?"

"What do you mean?" she asked again. "I have not run—I am not your woman in black, if that's what you think. I happened to pick up this cloak. You've seen it often enough before. And I haven't cried."

She brushed the tears angrily from her eyes.

"At least I haven't cried so anyone could hear me. I wanted to walk. I hoped I would find you. I thought you had come this way, so I came, too. Why, Bobby, you're suspecting me of something!"

But the problem of the fugitive figure receded before the more intimate one of his heart. There was a thrill in her desire to find him in the solitude of the forest.

Only the faintest glow survived in the sky above the trees. The shadows were thick about them. The whispering snow urged him to use this moment for his happiness. It wasn't the thought of Graham that held him back. Last night, under an equal temptation, he might have spoken. Tonight a new element entered him and bound his eager hands. His awakening at the head of the stairs raised an obstacle to self-revelation around which there seemed to exist no path.

"I'm sorry. Let us go back," he said.

She looked at him inquiringly. "What is it, Bobby? You are more afraid today than you have ever been before. Has something happened? I know nothing of it."

He shook his head. He couldn't increase her own trouble by telling her of that.

The woods seemed to receive an ashy illumination from the passage of the snowflakes. Katherine walked a little faster.

"Don't be discouraged, Bobby," she begged him. "Everything will come out straight. You must keep telling yourself that. You must fight until you believe it."

The nearness of her dusk-clothed, slender figure filled him with a new courage, as if to an extent his real situation. He butted out impulsively.

"Don't worry. I'll fight. I'll make myself believe. If necessary I'll tell everything lying. In order to find the guilty person."

She placed her hand on his arm. Her voice fell to a whisper.

"Don't fight that way. Uncle Silas is dead. Howells has been taken away. The police will find nothing. By and by they will leave. It will all be forgotten. Why should you try to find who is guilty?"

"Katherine," he cried, surprised. "Why do you say that?"

Her hand left his arm. She walked on without answering. Paredes came to the entrance of the court. The curtains of the room of death, they saw, had been raised. A dim, unhealthy light slipped from the small-paneled windows across the court, staining the snow and Howells and Rawlins were probably searching again.

Suddenly Katherine stopped. She pointed.

"What's that?" she asked sharply. Bobby followed the direction of her glance. He saw a black patch against the wall of the wing opposite the lighted windows.

"It is a shadow," he said.

She relaxed and they walked on. They entered the court. There she turned, and Bobby stopped, too, with a sudden fear. For the thing he had called a shadow was moving. He stared at it with a hypnotic belief that the Cedars was at last disclosing its supernatural secret. He knew it could be no illusion, since Katherine swayed, half-fainting, against him. The moving shadow assumed the shape of a stout gure, slightly bent at the shoulders. A pipe protruded from the bearded mouth. One hand waved a careless welcome.

Bobby's first instinct was to cry out, to command this old man they had seen buried that day to return to his grave. "For there wasn't the slightest doubt. The unhealthy camouflage told the room of death shone full on the gray and wrinkled face of Silas Blackburn."

## CHAPTER VIII.

What Happened at the Grave.

"Hello, Katy! Hello, Bobby! You shaven your face at last? I hope you've come sober."

The thin, quavering voice of Silas Blackburn echoed in the moistly court. The stout, bent figure in the candlelight studied them suspiciously. Katherine clung to Bobby, trembling, startled beyond speech by the apparition. They both stared at the gray face, at the thick figure, which, three days after death, they had seen buried that noon in the overgrown cemetery. Bobby regarded the old man with a mixture of horror and amazement. He had never seen him that an activity like this might emerge from such places. He had suggested that the condition of the family burial ground might be an inspiration to such ravings. Yet why could he speak of Silas Blackburn have escaped? Why should it have returned forthwith to the Cedars, unable to face his grandson as his murderer?

Bobby's quick experience no shame for these reflections. The encounter was a fitting sequel to the moment in the dark room when he had felt Howells move beneath his feet. He had a fleeting faith that the voice behind the living face of the dead, indeed, had been bridged.

Then he wondered that the familiar figure failed to disintegrate, and he noticed smoke curling from the black beard. He caught a pungent aroma in the damp air of the court. Moreover, Silas Blackburn had spoken, challenging him as usual with a sneer.

"Let us go past," Katherine whispered.

But Silas Blackburn stepped out, blocking their way. He spoke again. His whining accents held a reproach. "That's the matter with you two? You mustn't be a ghost. I mean, maybe you're sorry to have me back. Didn't you wonder where I was, Katy? Reckon you hoped I was dead, Bobby?"

"You frightened me," Katherine answered. "He had a fancy of addressing emptiness."

"Why have you come? That is what you are to us—dead."

Silas Blackburn chuckled. He took the pipe from his mouth and tapped the tobacco down with a knotted finger.

"I'll show you how dead I am: Trying to be funny, ain't you? I'll make you laugh on the wrong side of your face. It's cold here. I'm going in."

The same voice, the same manner! Yet his presence denied that great fact which during three days had been impressed upon them with a growing awe.

The old man jerked his thumb toward the dimly lighted thumbs of the wing.

"What you got the old room lighted up for? What's going on there? I tried to sleep there the other night—"

"Uncle!"

Katherine sprang forward. She stretched out her hand to him with a reluctance as pronounced as Graham's when he had touched Howells' body. Her fingers brushed his hand. Her shoulders drooped. She clung to his arm. To Bobby this resolution was more of a shock, less to be explained, than his first appearance of an unaccountable visitor. What did it mean to him? Was it an impossible assurance of safety? The old man put off Katherine's shoulder.

"Why what you crying for, Katy? Always seems something to scare you lately."

He jerked his thumb again toward the lighted windows.

She looked at him inquiringly. "What is it, Bobby? You are more afraid today than you have ever been before. Has something happened? I know nothing of it."

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Bobby's quick experience no shame for these reflections. The encounter was a fitting sequel to the moment in the dark room when he had felt Howells move beneath his feet. He had a fleeting faith that the voice behind the living face of the dead, indeed, had been bridged.

Then he wondered that the familiar figure failed to disintegrate, and he noticed smoke curling from the black beard. He caught a pungent aroma in the damp air of the court. Moreover, Silas Blackburn had spoken, challenging him as usual with a sneer.

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"Why have you come? That is what you are to us—dead."

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"I'll show you how dead I am: Trying to be funny, ain't you? I'll make you laugh on the wrong side of your face. It's cold here. I'm going in."

The same voice, the same manner! Yet his presence denied that great fact which during three days had been impressed upon them with a growing awe.

The old man jerked his thumb toward the dimly lighted thumbs of the wing.

"What you got the old room lighted up for? What's going on there? I tried to sleep there the other night—"

"Uncle!"

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He jerked his thumb again toward the lighted windows.

She looked at him inquiringly. "What is it, Bobby? You are more afraid today than you have ever been before. Has something happened? I know nothing of it."

He shook his head. He couldn't increase her own trouble by telling her of that.

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"Don't be discouraged, Bobby," she begged him. "Everything will come out straight. You must keep telling yourself that. You must fight until you believe it."

The nearness of her dusk-clothed, slender figure filled him with a new courage, as if to an extent his real situation. He butted out impulsively.

"Don't worry. I'll fight. I'll make myself believe. If necessary I'll tell everything lying. In order to find the guilty person."

She placed her hand on his arm. Her voice fell to a whisper.

"Don't fight that way. Uncle Silas is dead. Howells has been taken away. The police will find nothing. By and by they will leave. It will all be forgotten. Why should you try to find who is guilty?"

"Katherine," he cried, surprised. "Why do you say that?"

Her hand left his arm. She walked on without answering. Paredes came to the entrance of the court. The curtains of the room of death, they saw, had been raised. A dim, unhealthy light slipped from the small-paneled windows across the court, staining the snow and Howells and Rawlins were probably searching again.

Suddenly Katherine stopped. She pointed.

"What's that?" she asked sharply. Bobby followed the direction of her glance. He saw a black patch against the wall of the wing opposite the lighted windows.

"It is a shadow," he said.

She relaxed and they walked on. They entered the court. There she turned, and Bobby stopped, too, with a sudden fear. For the thing he had called a shadow was moving. He stared at it with a hypnotic belief that the Cedars was at last disclosing its supernatural secret. He knew it could be no illusion, since Katherine swayed, half-fainting, against him. The moving shadow assumed the shape of a stout gure, slightly bent at the shoulders. A pipe protruded from the bearded mouth. One hand waved a careless welcome.

Bobby's first instinct was to cry out, to command this old man they had seen buried that day to return to his grave. "For there wasn't the slightest doubt. The unhealthy camouflage told the room of death shone full on the gray and wrinkled face of Silas Blackburn."

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"Don't worry. I'll fight. I'll make myself believe. If



therefore let us dwell in love.

A man's virtue is to be measured not by his extraordinary efforts, but by his everyday conduct.

Books are men of higher station and the only men who speak aloud for future times to hear.

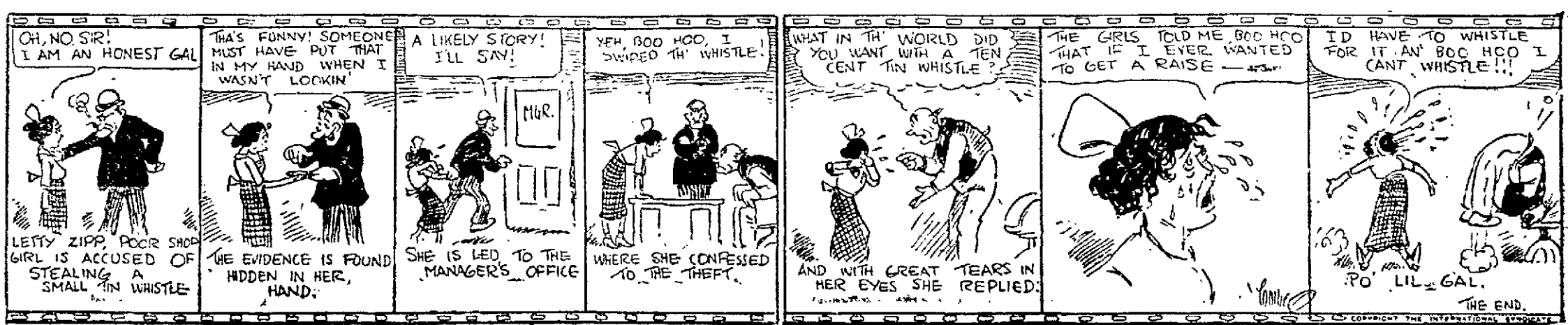
Patience with other people's faults is a duty. It is patience with our own shortcomings that counts against us.

The best time to make good resolutions is not so much the New Year as the beginning of each new day.

High station is never an attainment; character is an attainment and high station is the result of it.

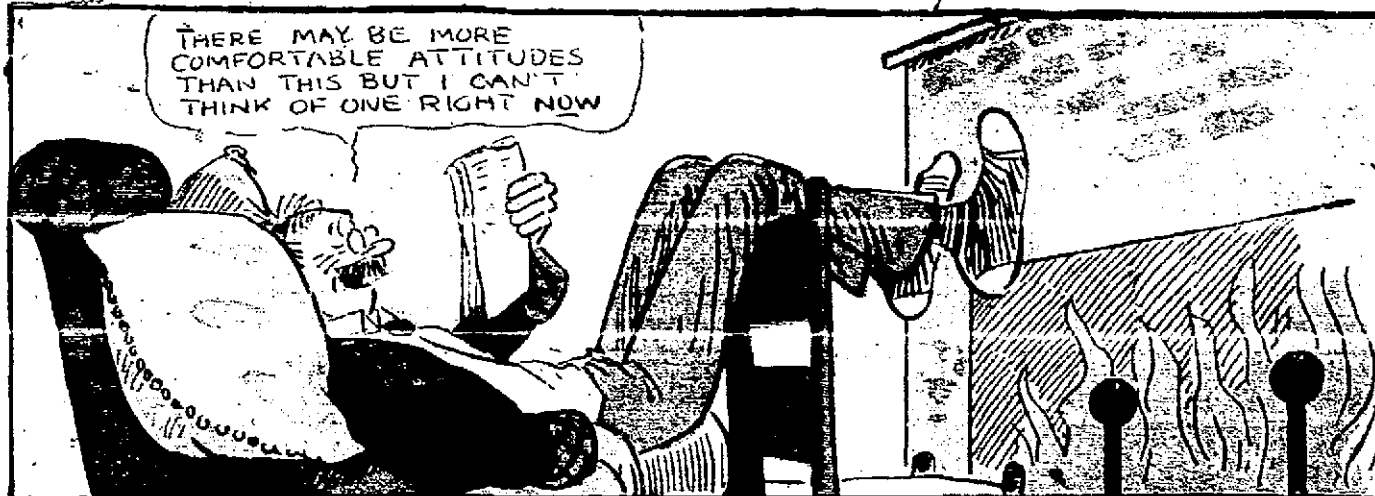
You will find as you look back on your life that the moments that stand out, the moments when you have truly lived, are the moments when you have done things in spirit of love.

State Colliery





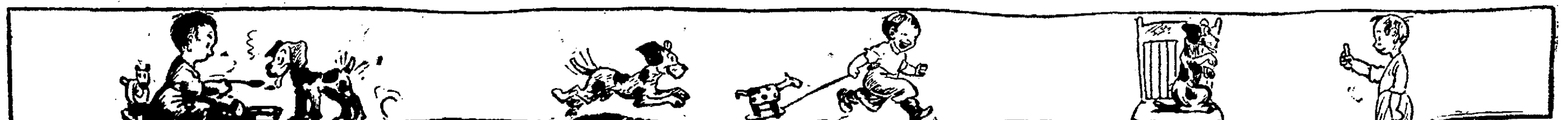
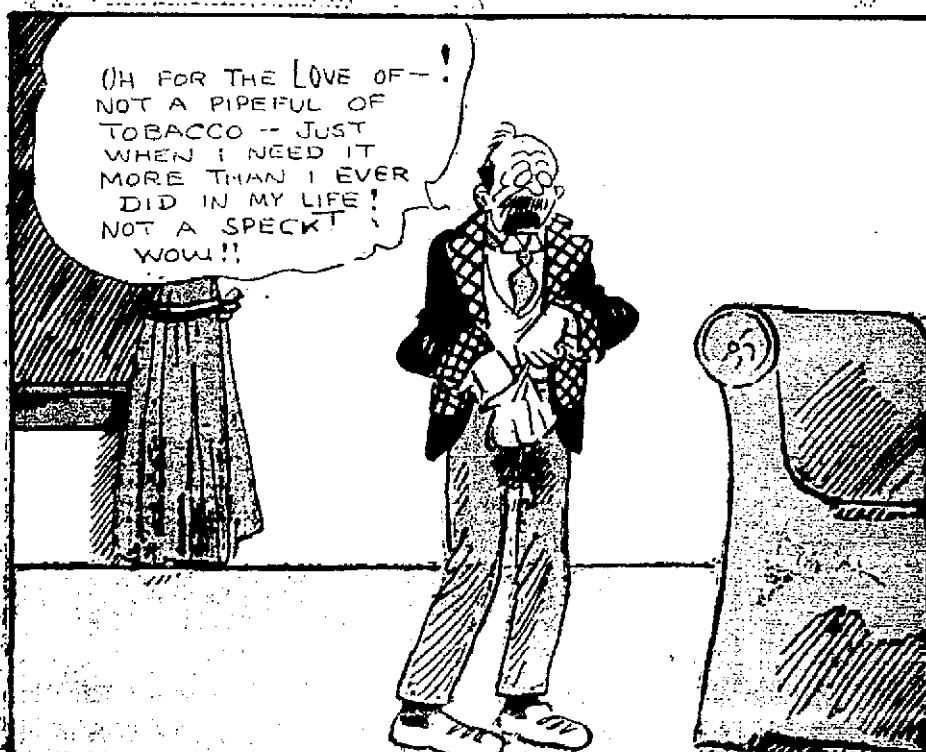
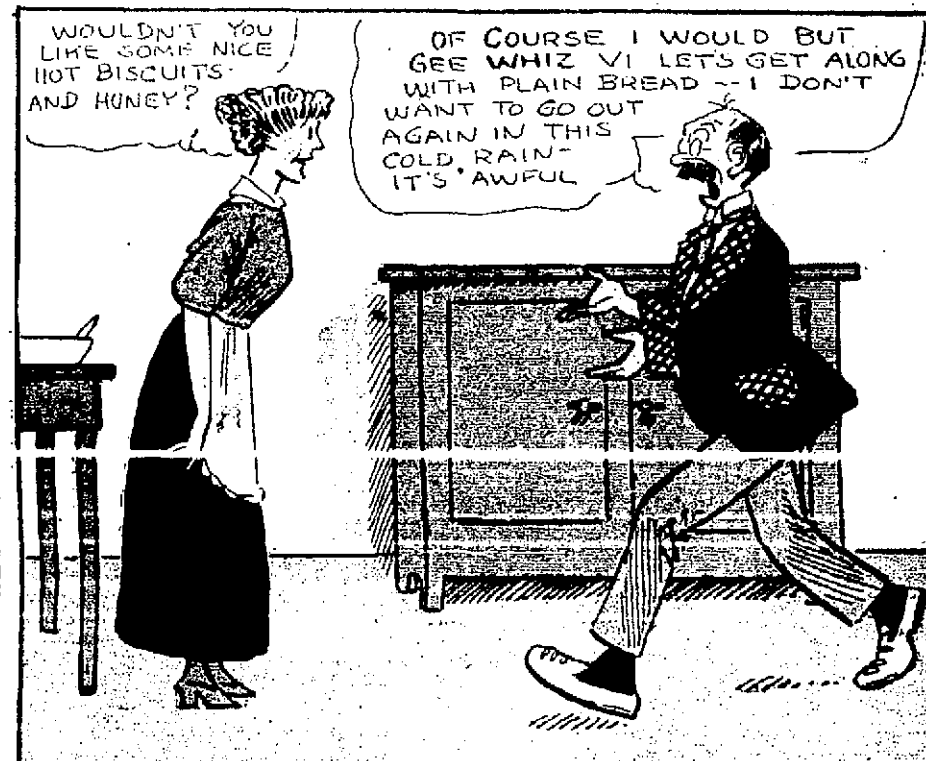
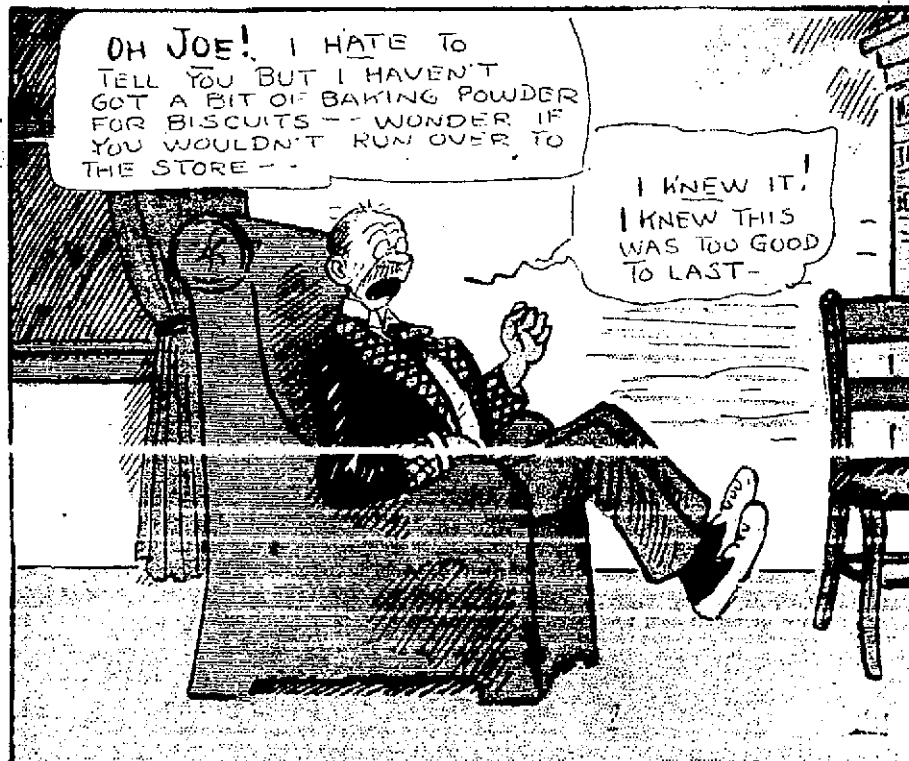
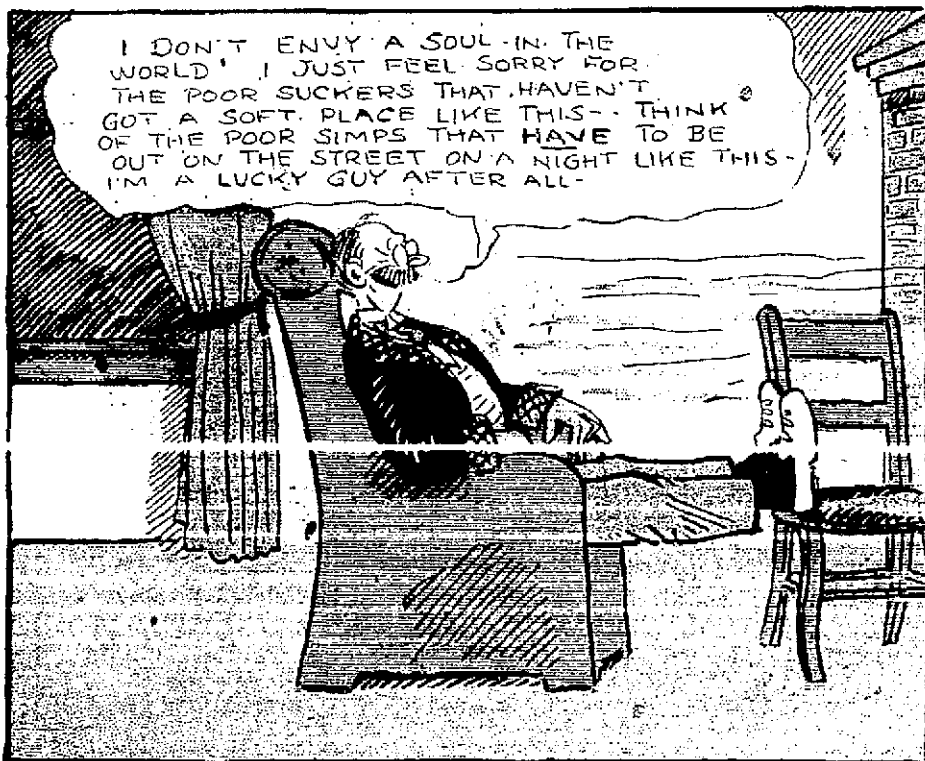
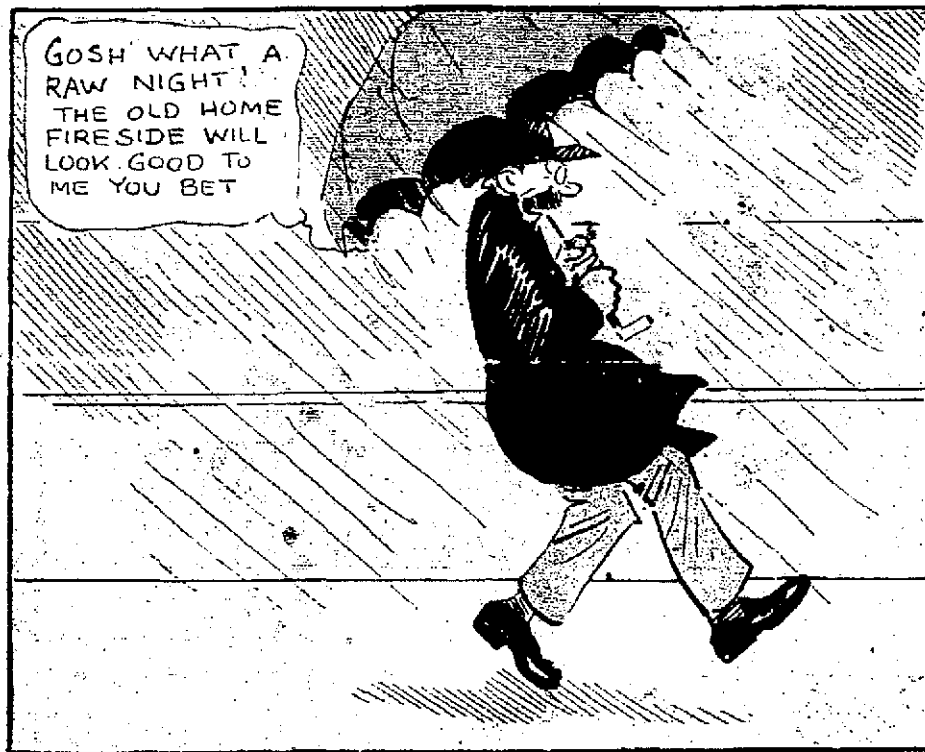
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1920



# Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

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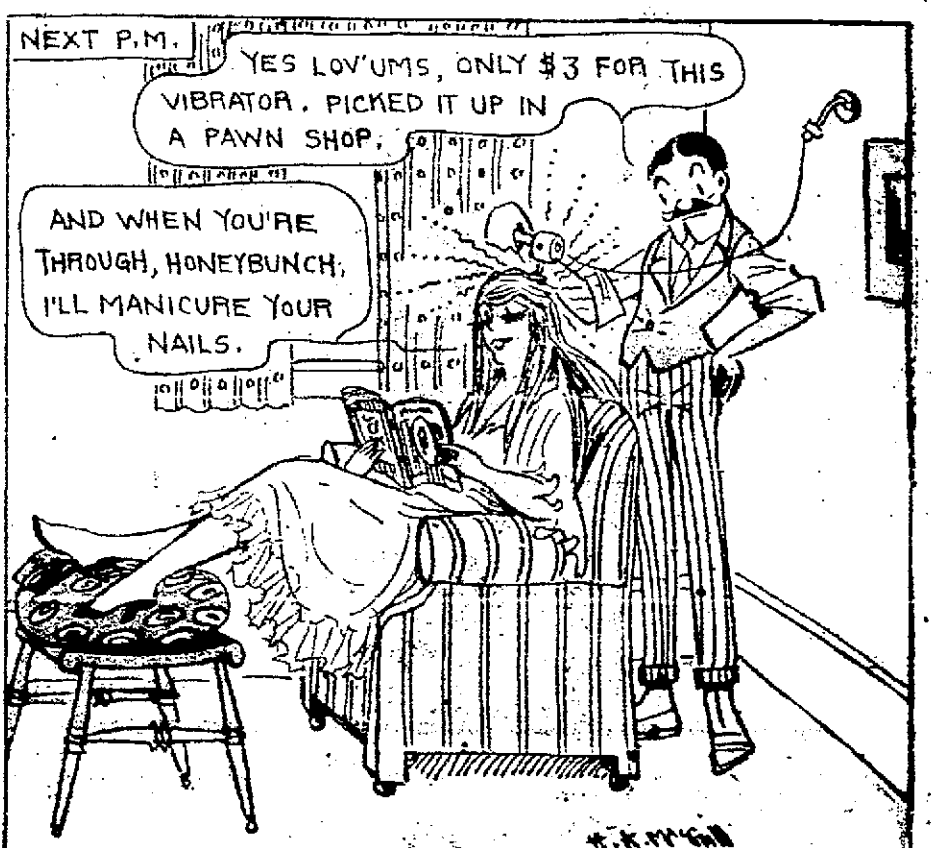
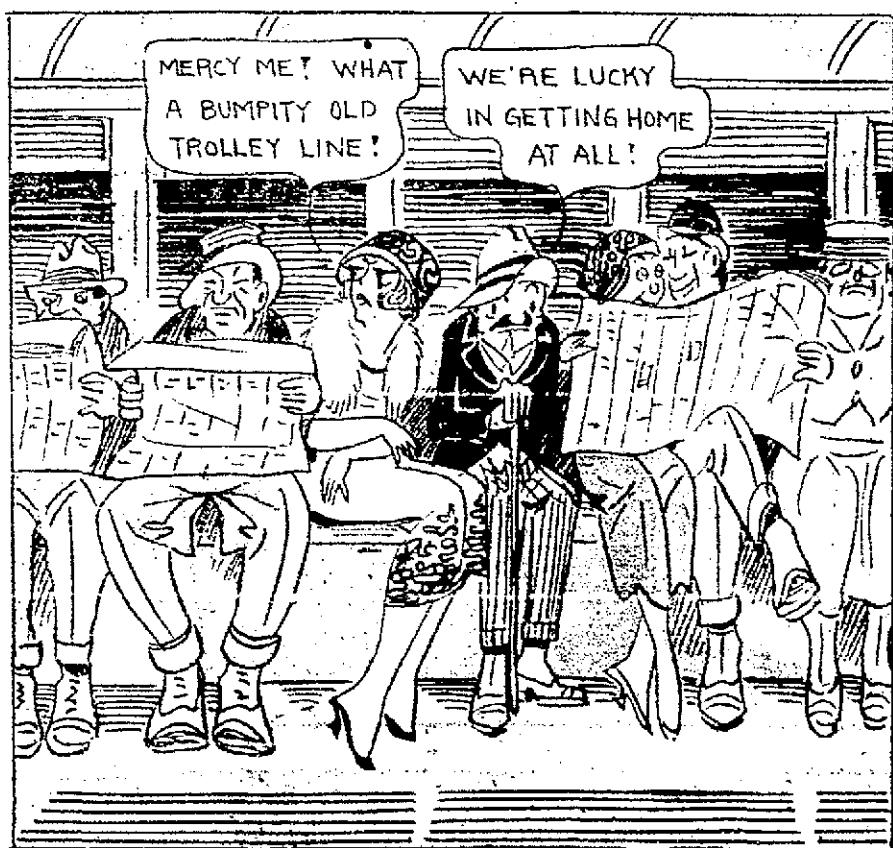
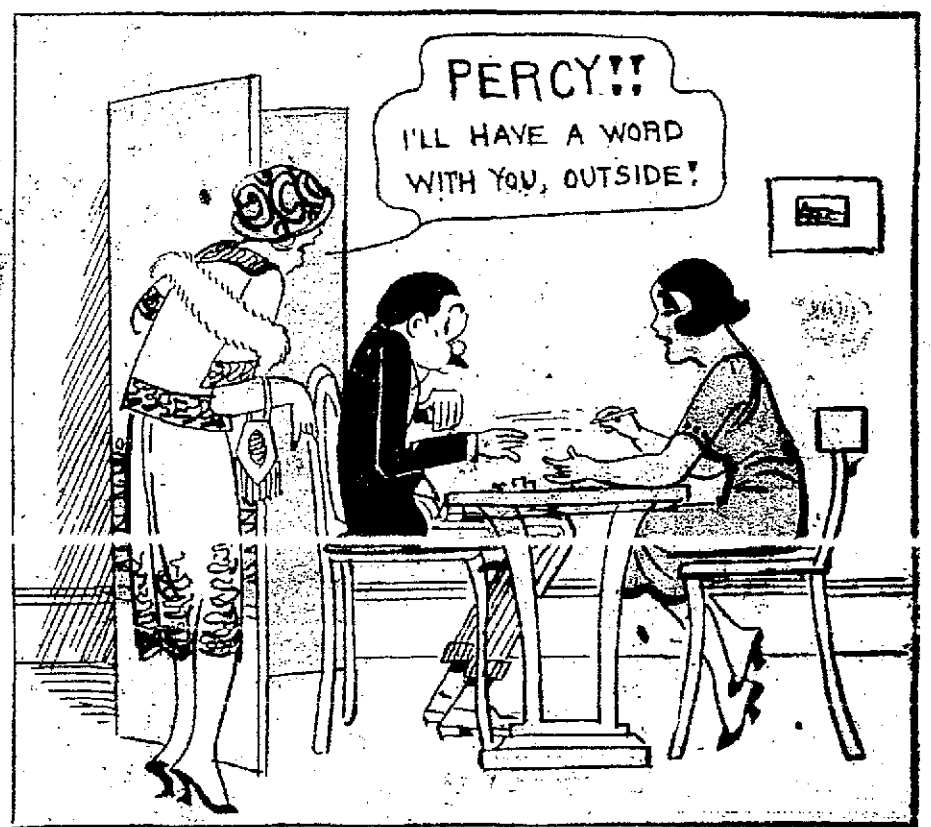
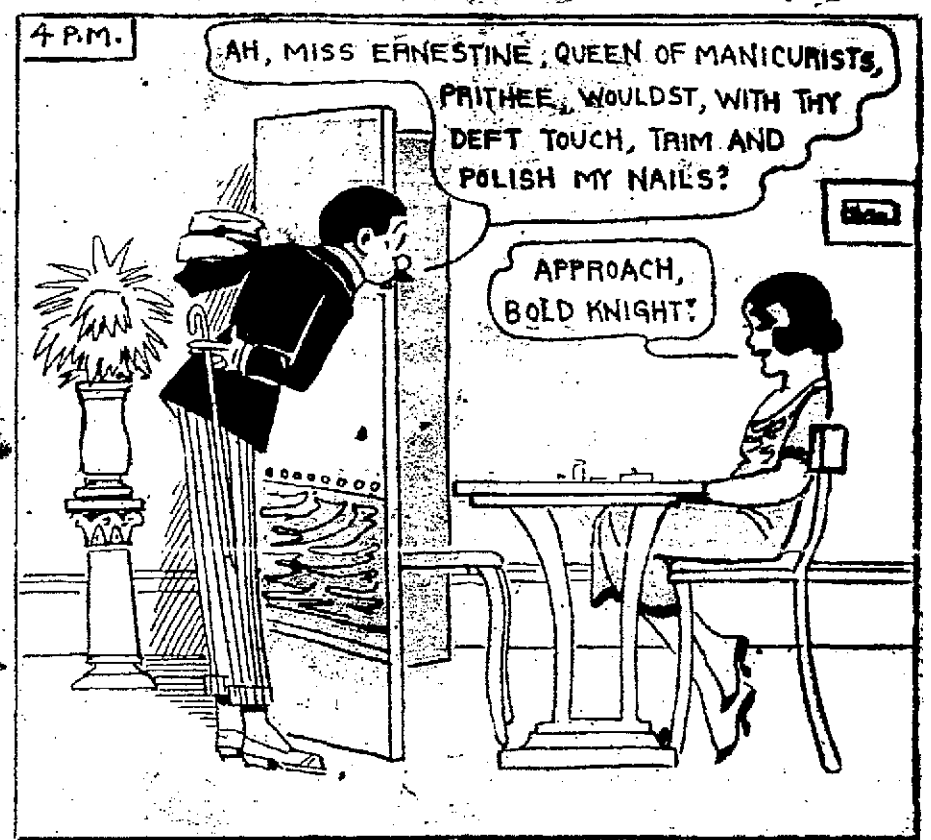
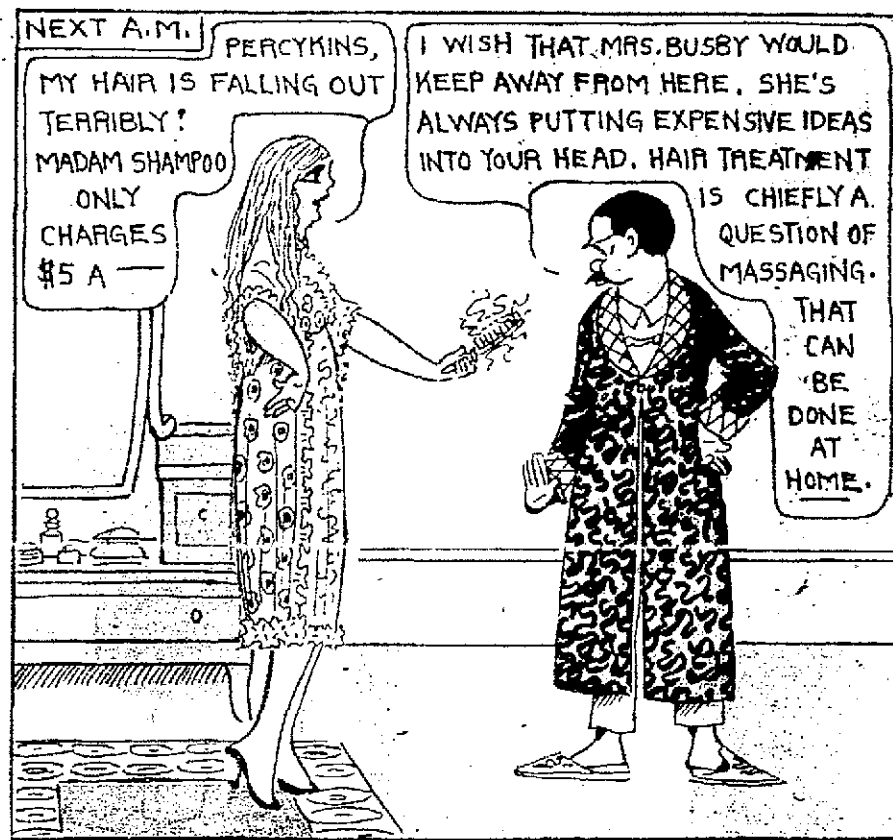






# PERCY and his BRIDE

by H. A. MacGILL

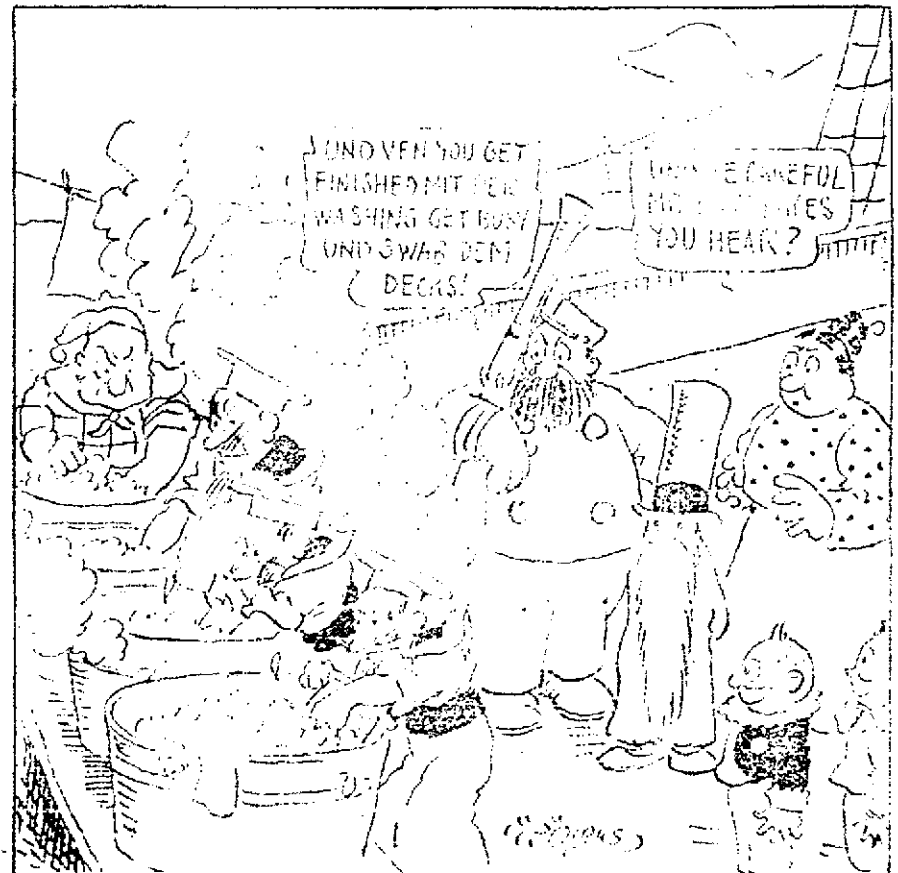
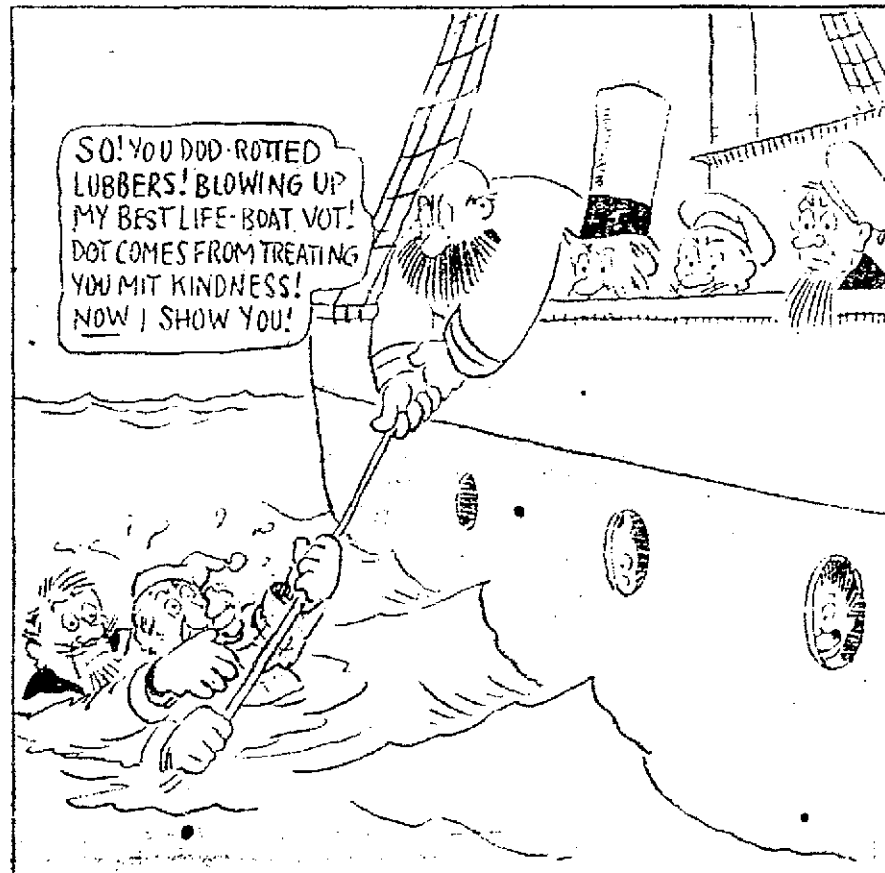
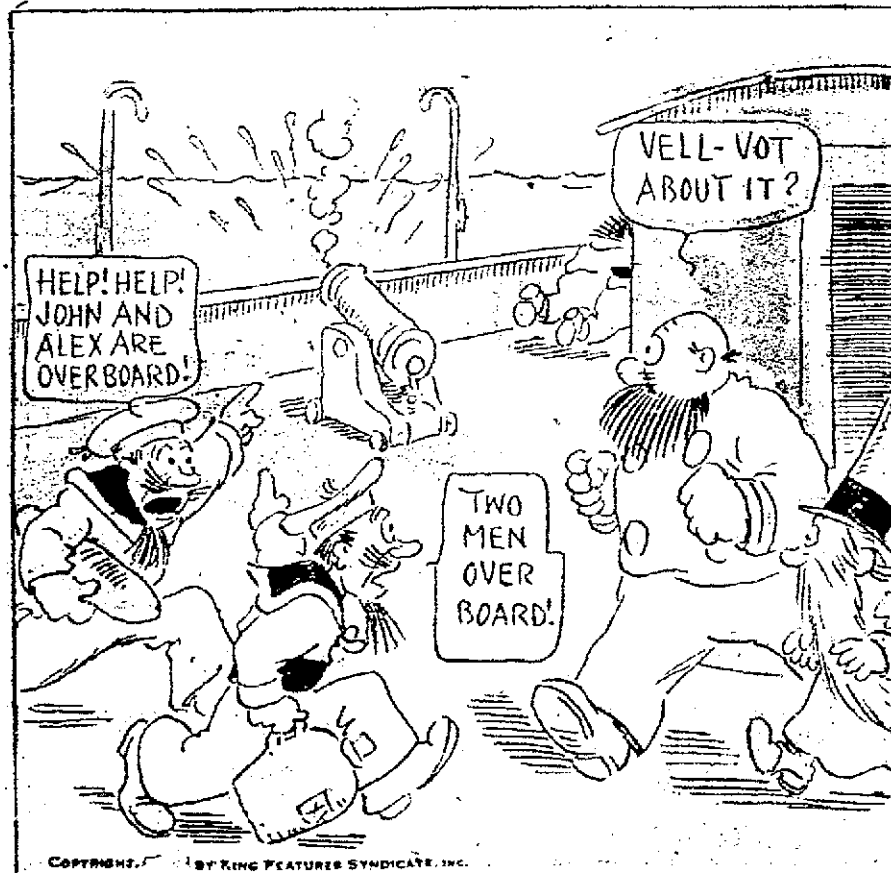
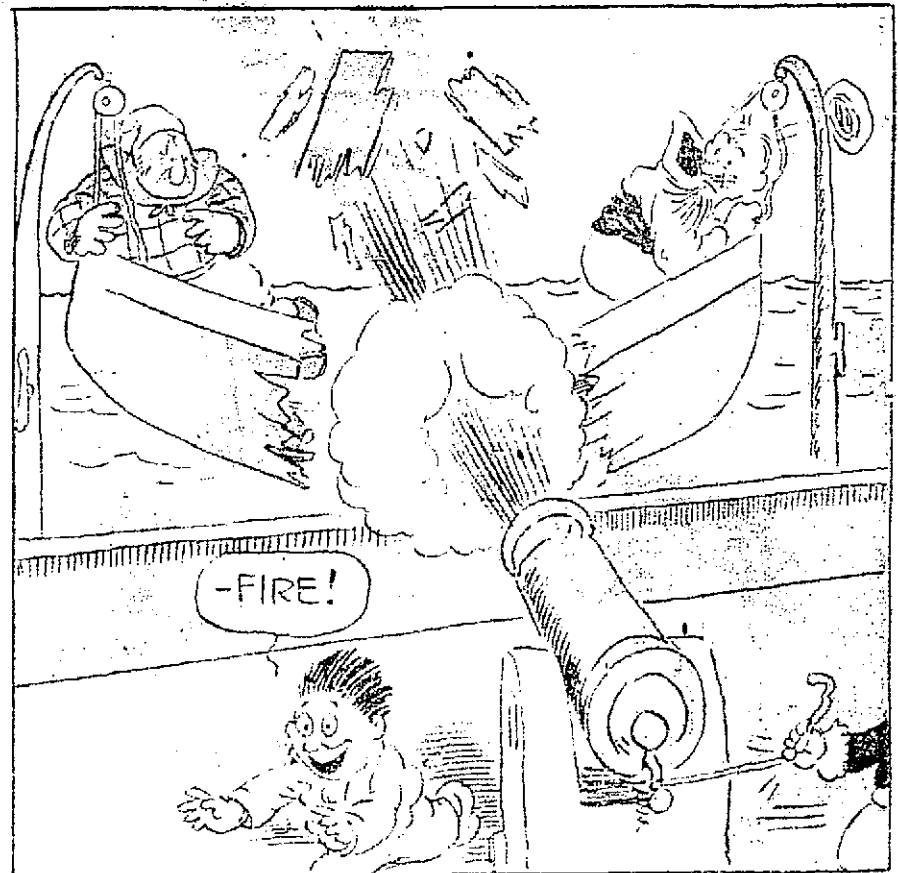
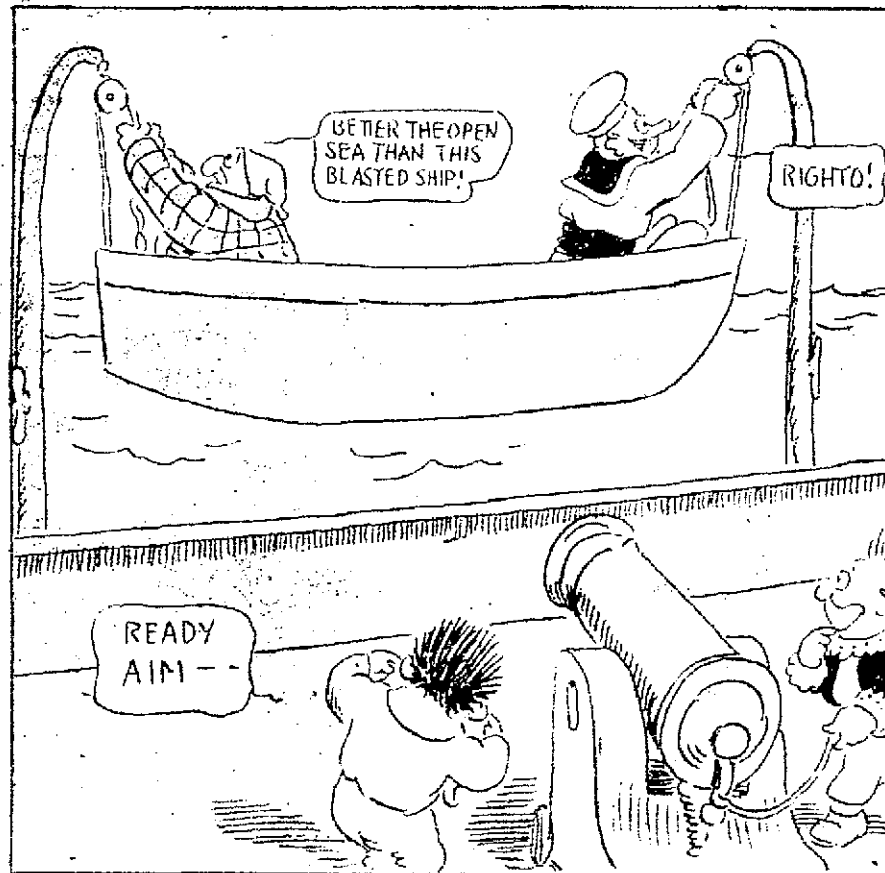
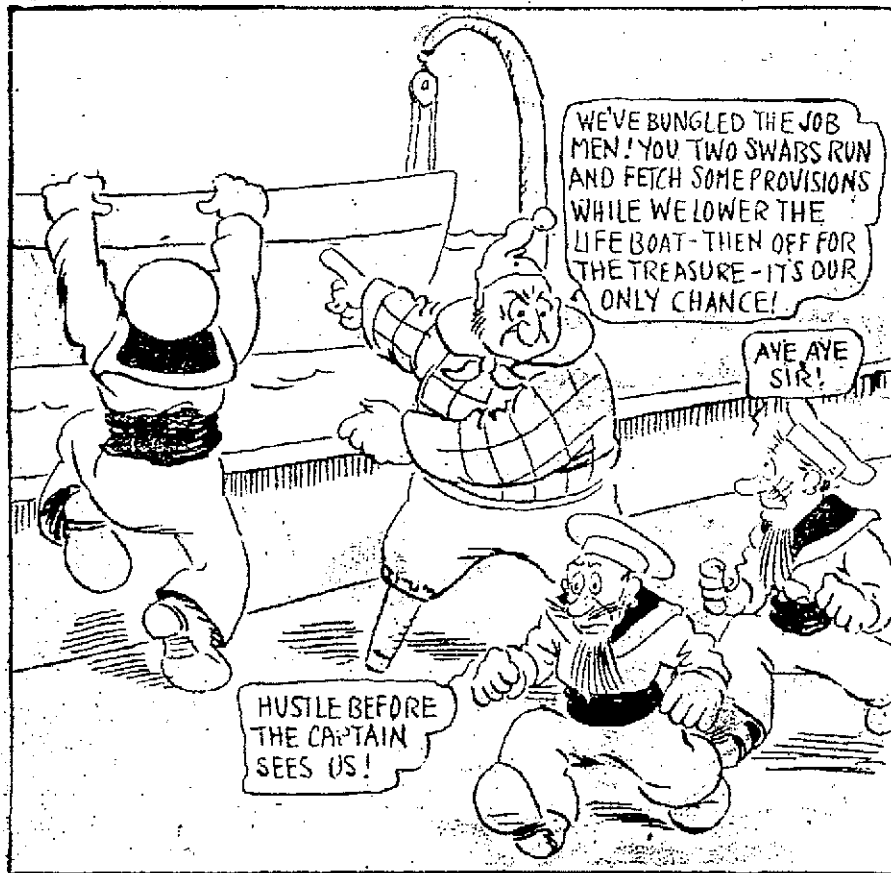
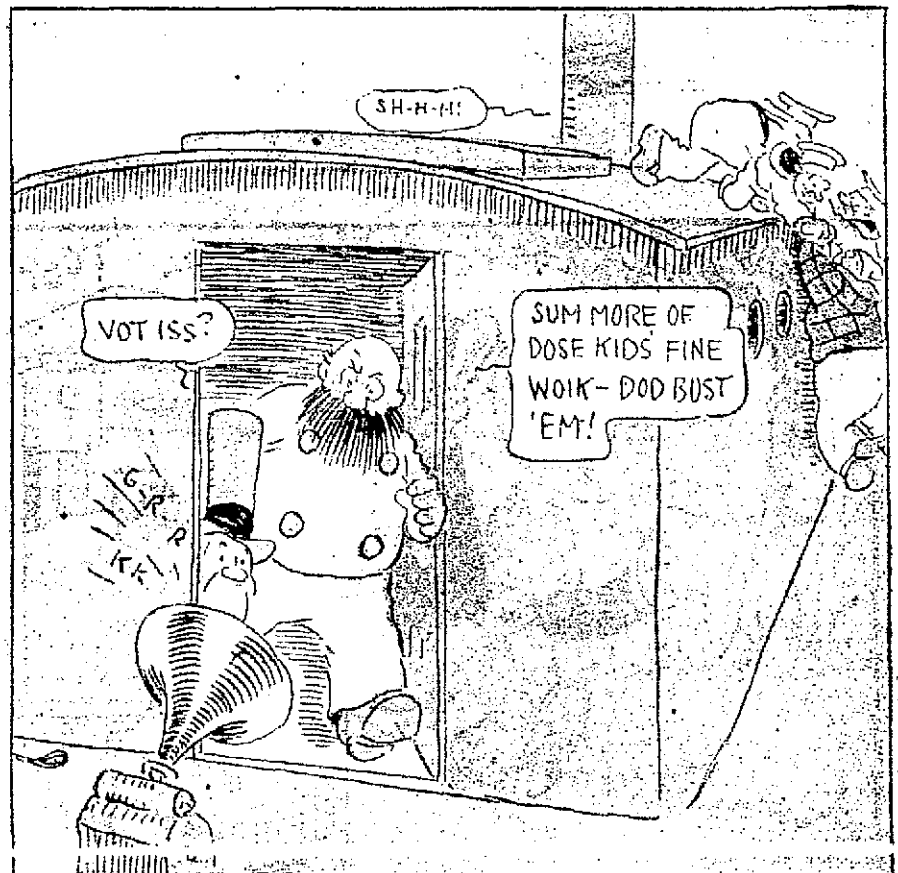
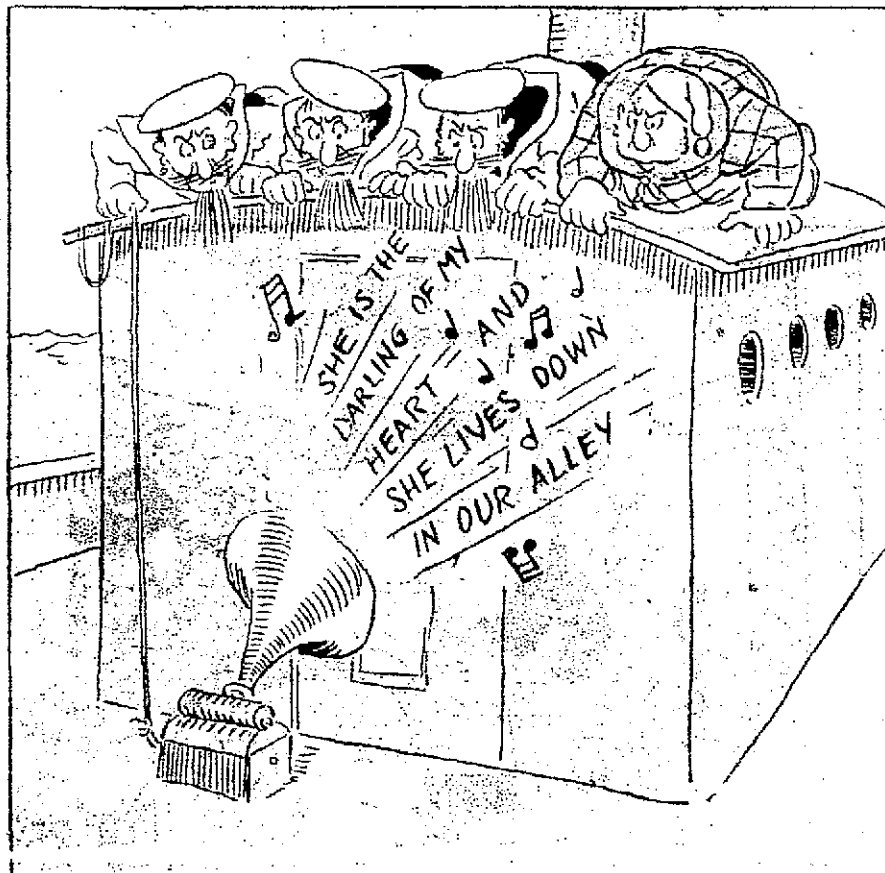
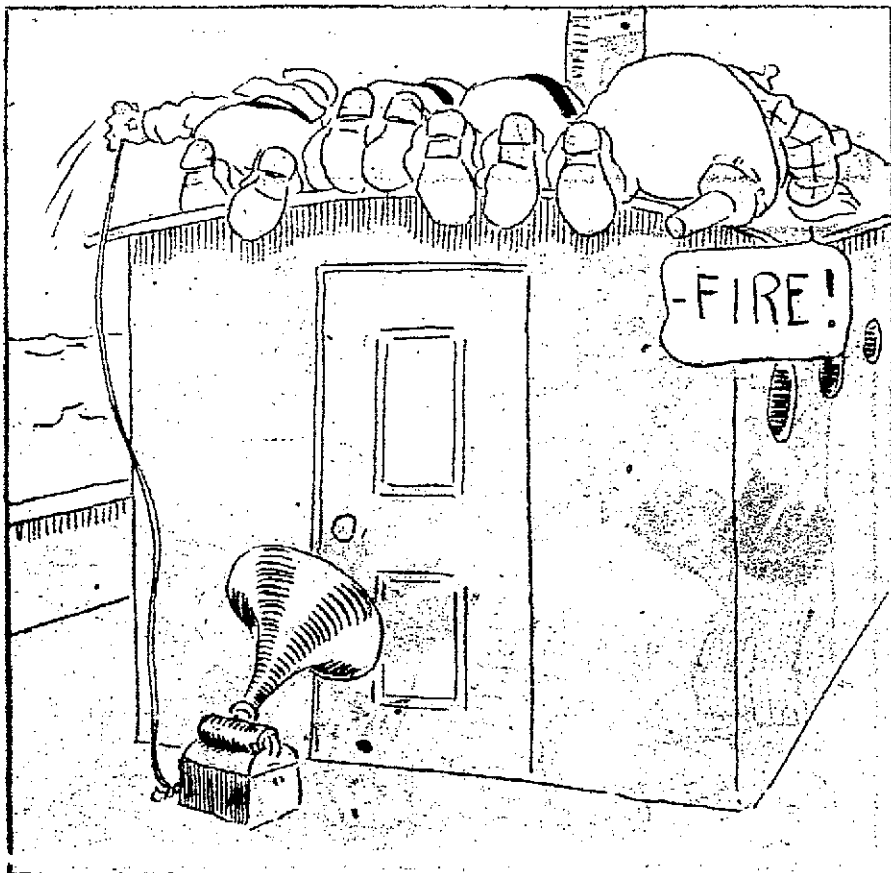
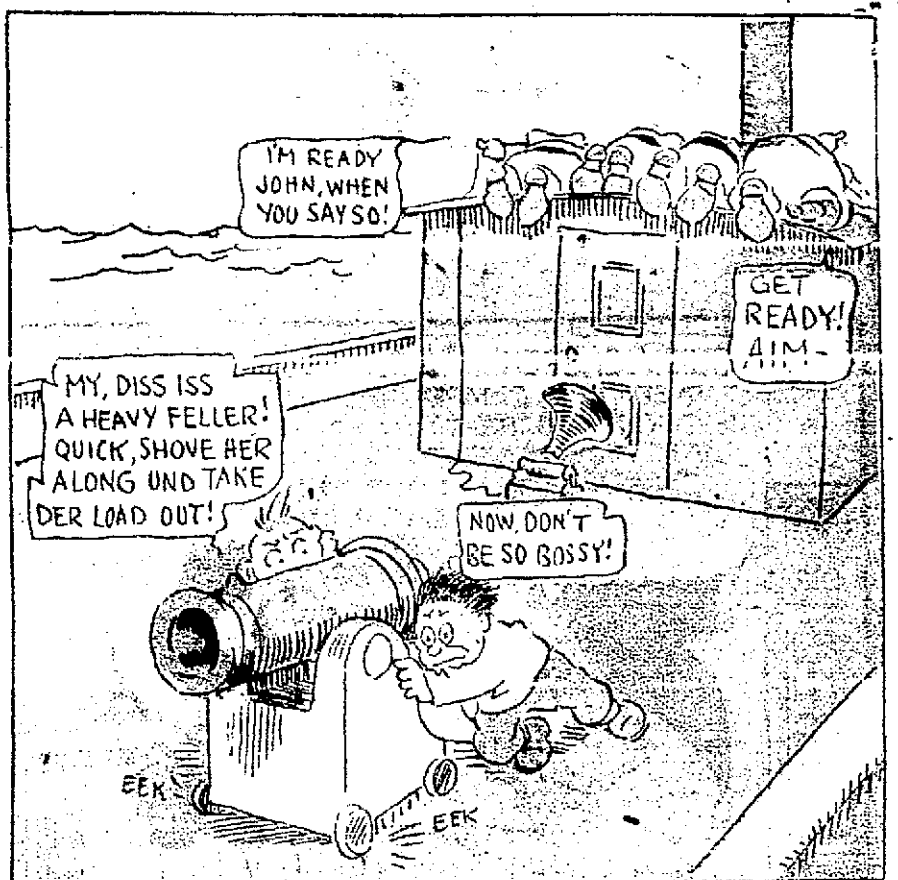
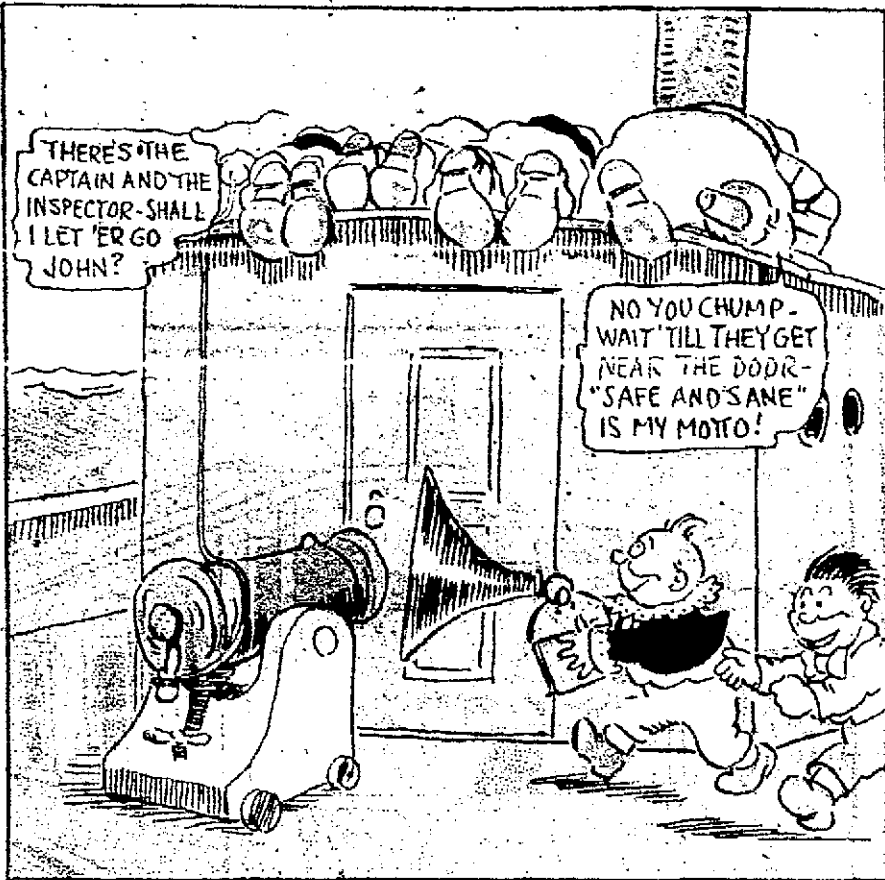
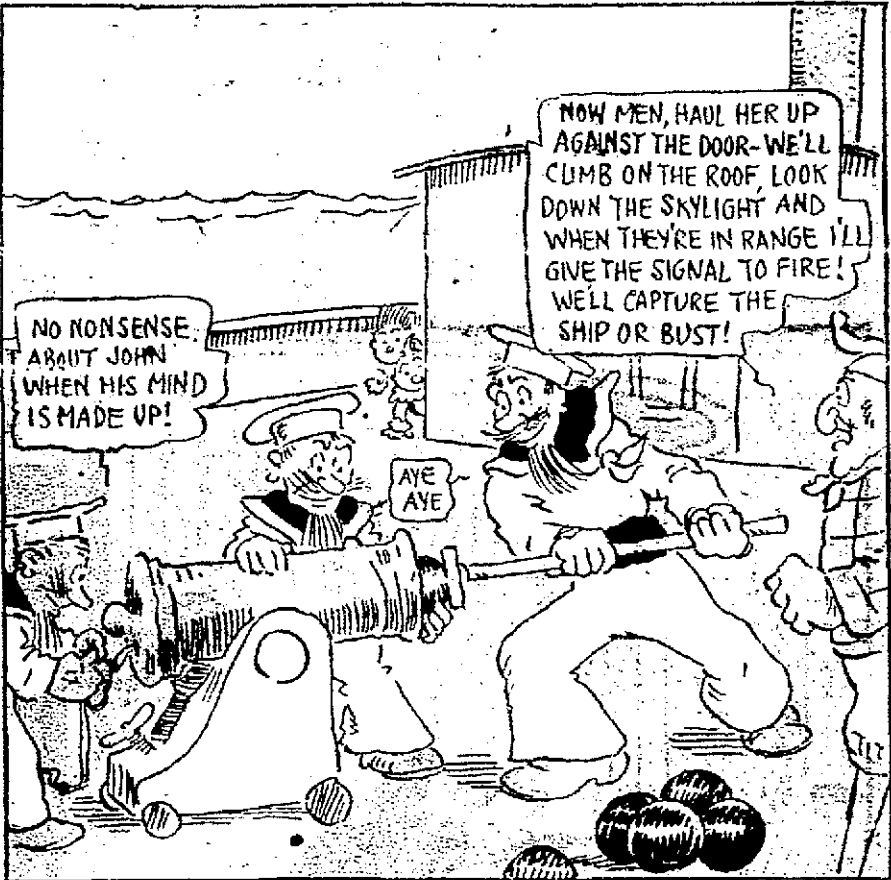






# THE KATZIES

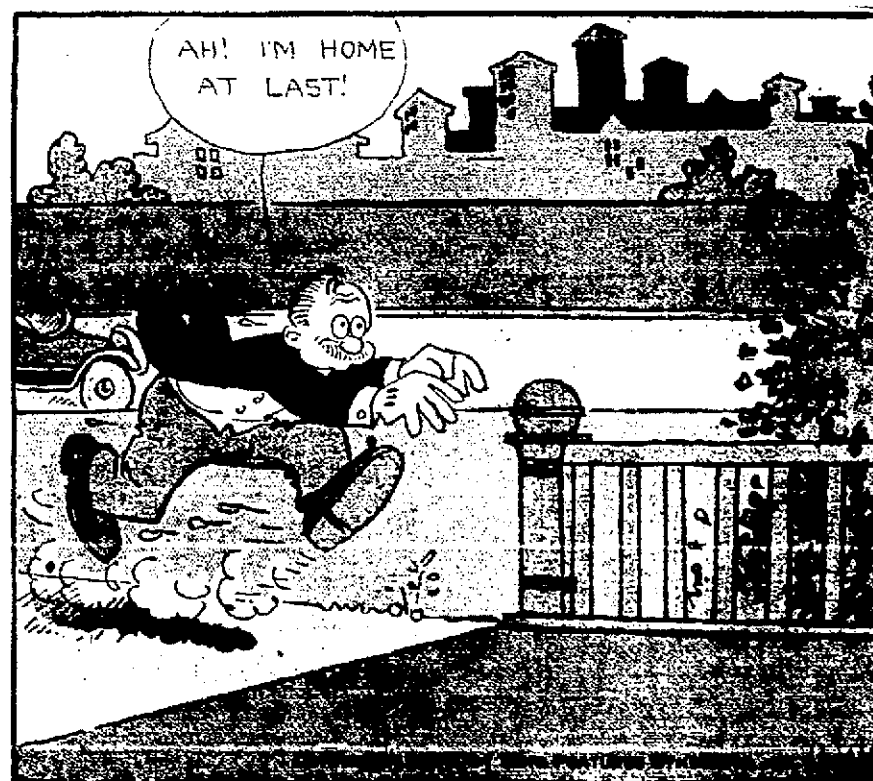
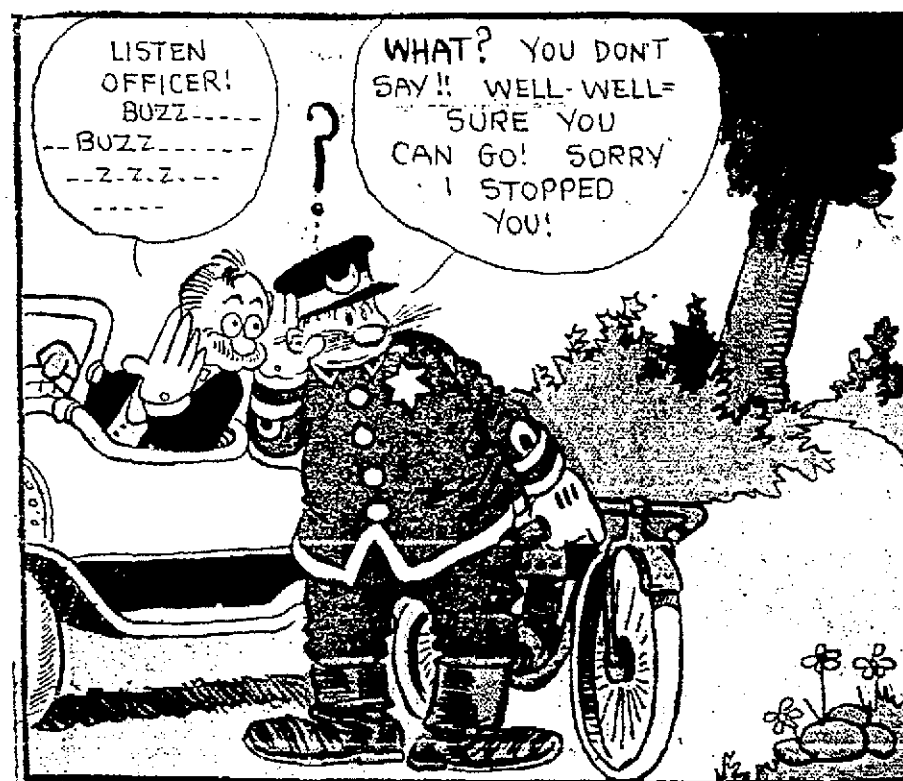
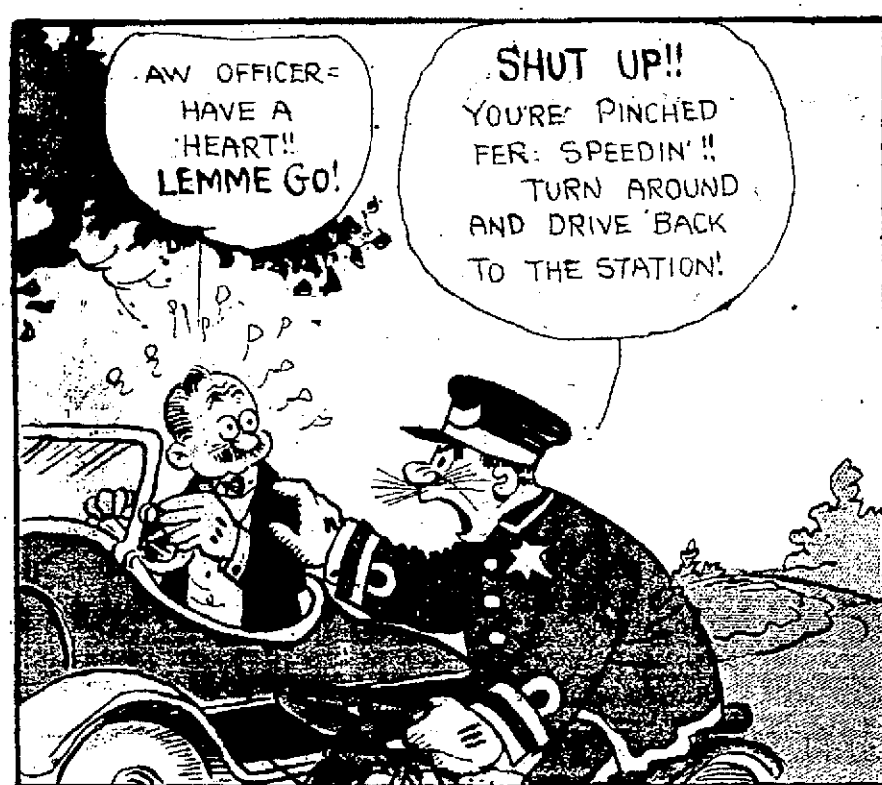
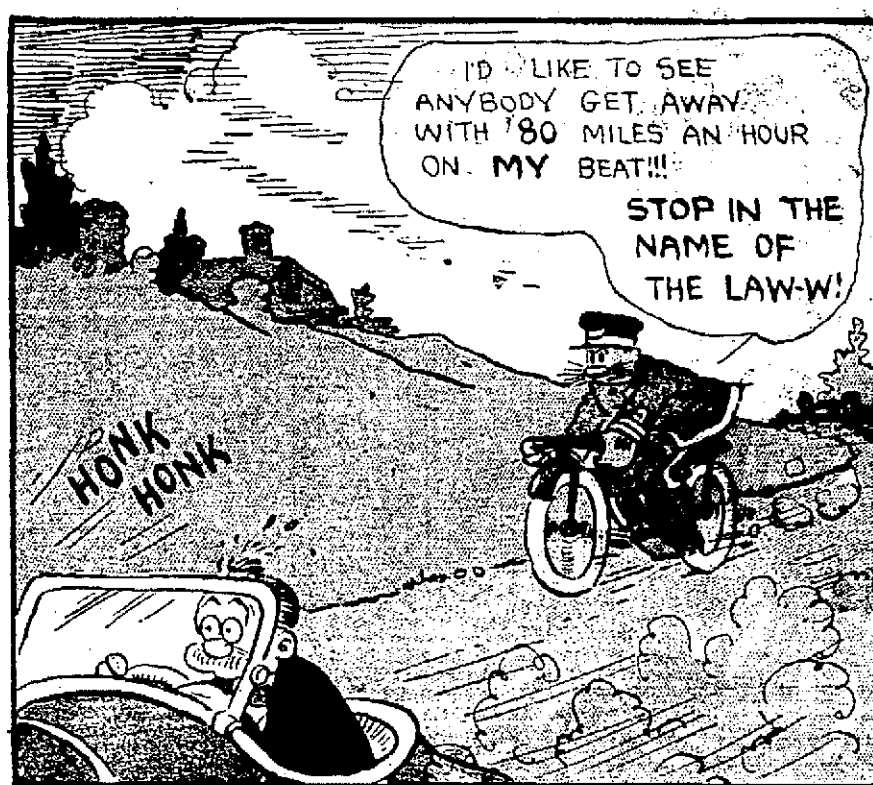
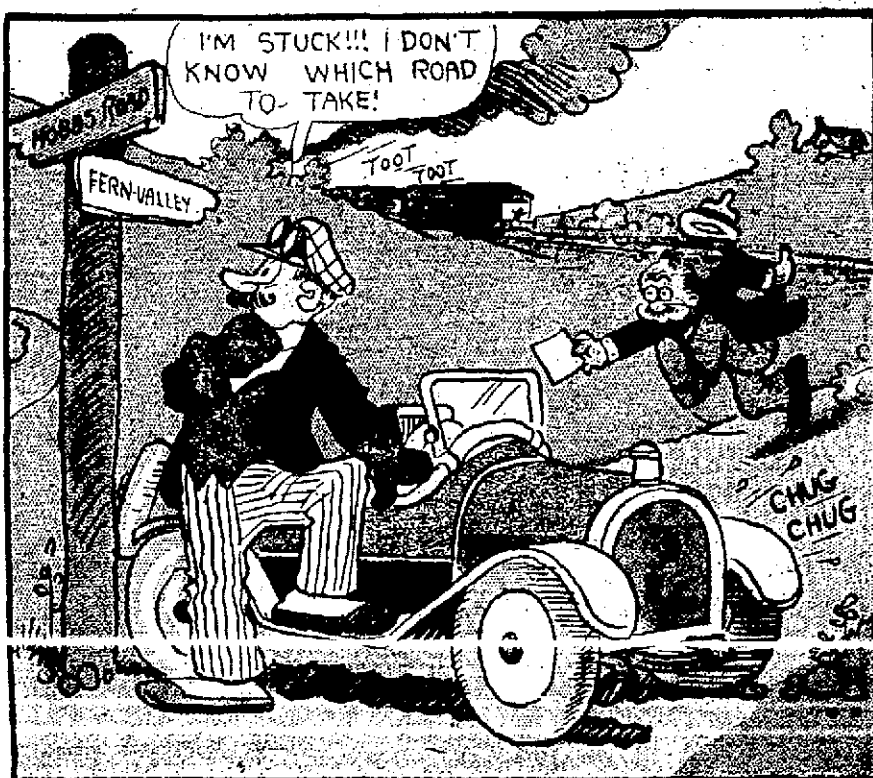
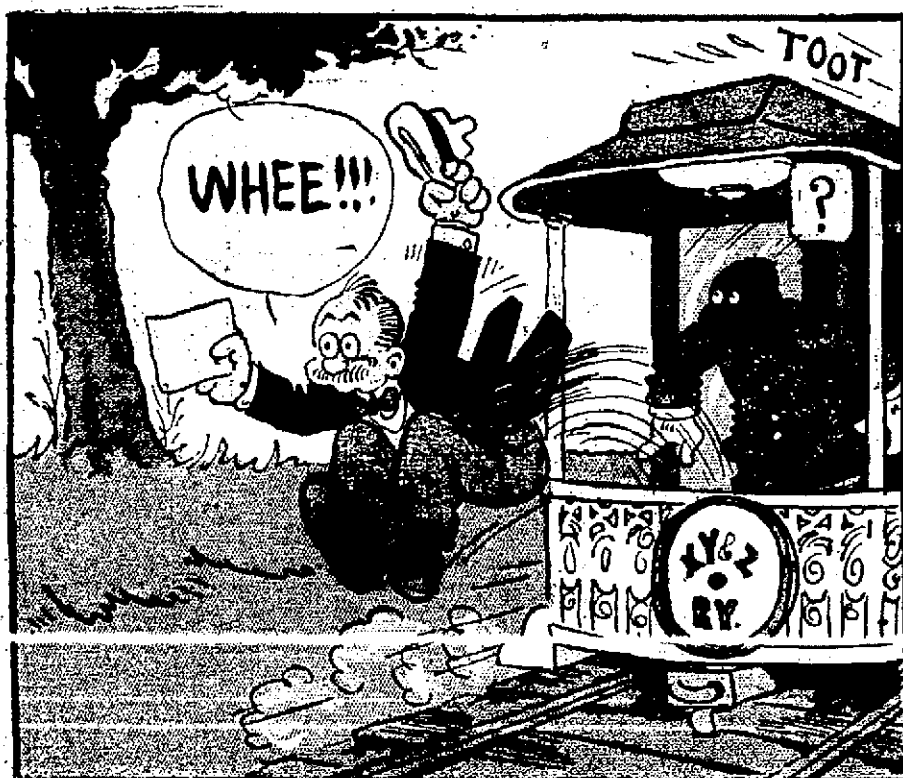
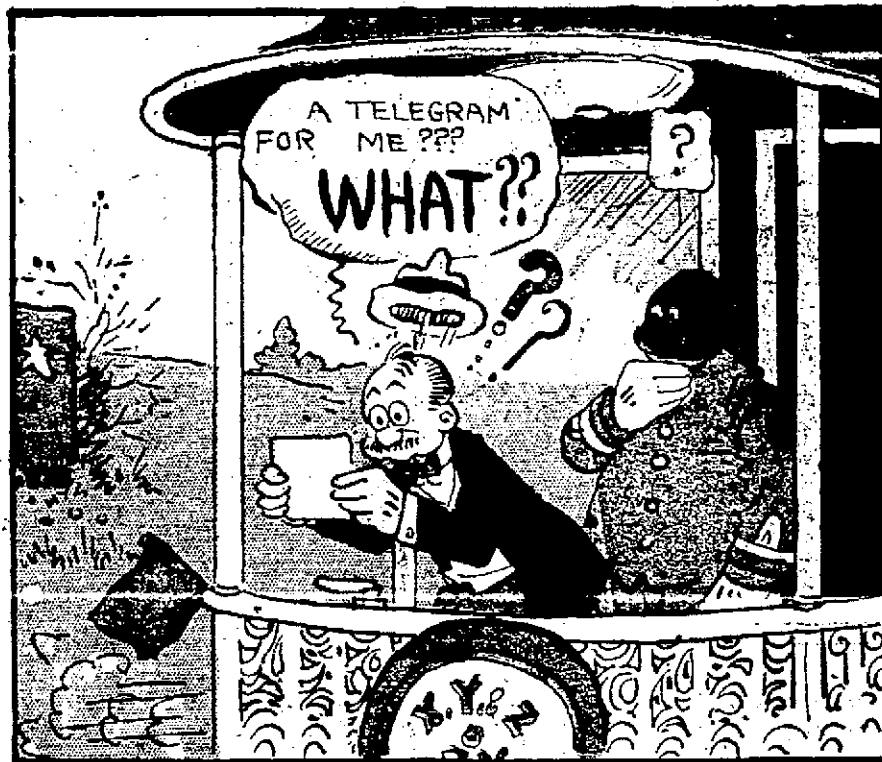
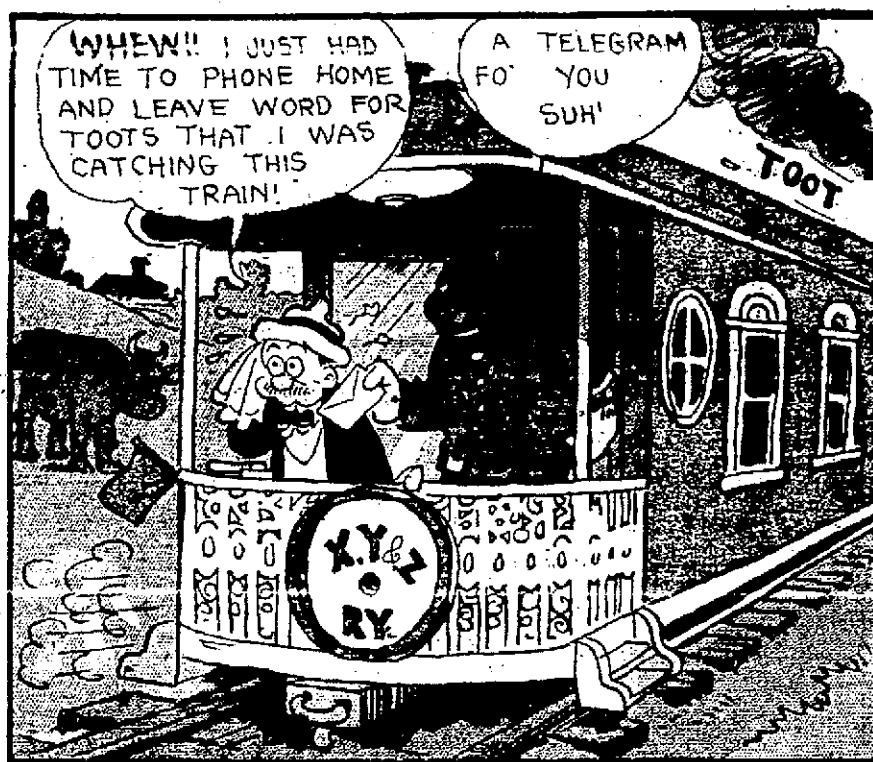
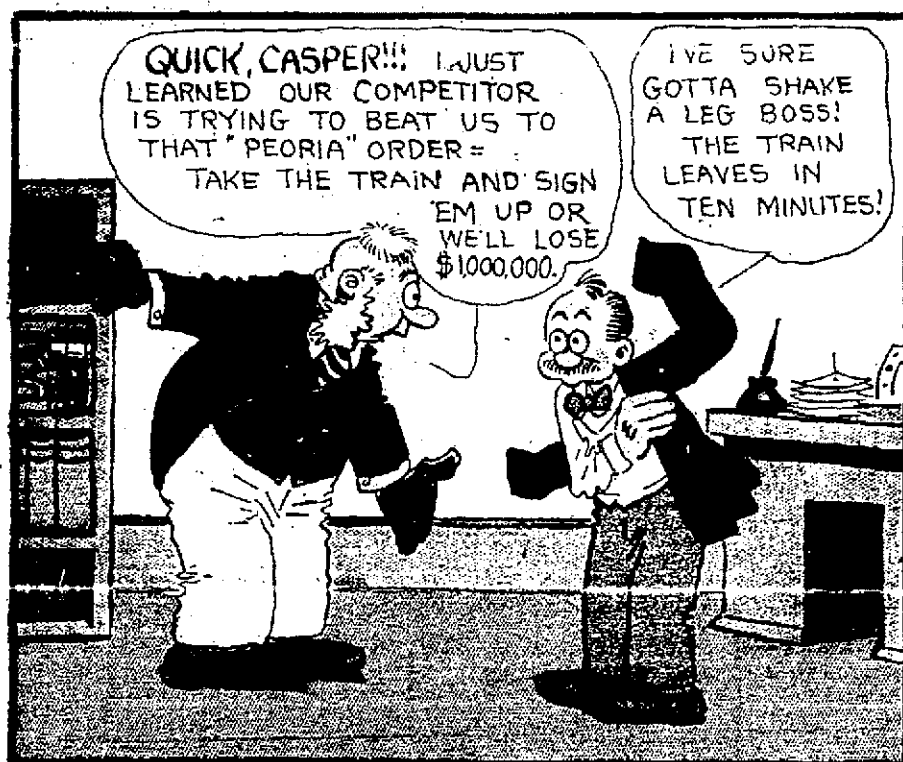
One Shot and der Plot  
Iss Foiled







## Toots and Casper





## Knave

NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
OF THE GREAT EASTRAY DISTRICT

# Oakland Tribune

Sunday, November 14, 1920



By SUZETTE

The ball that brings the show to a climax on Friday night promises to be one of the largest affairs of the winter, when, 'tis whispered, scores of new gowns will be given their premiere. Several dinners have been planned before the affair

# GRIER BETROTHAL

Mr. Manning is a member of the prominent Manning family that for the earliest times of the south has been conspicuous in its financial and social development, one of their most interesting holdings having been Catalina Island, that grew into the watering-place that it is under their jurisdiction.

(Continued on Page 2)



# Happenings in Eastbay Society

(Continued from Page 1-S)

his service covering experiences on the famous old Comstock in Virginia City, and in the Black Hills, Dakota, the wedding project gets well under way after the graduation of Mr. Banning in May.

## LITTLE THEATER

Alameda is to have her Little Theater. San Francisco has her Players' Club, and Berkeley has her Community Theater. "Why not Alameda?" asked David Gally, former member of the Provincetown and Greenwich Village Players.

And so it has come to pass that tomorrow night the clans will gather at the Adelphi Club for the premiere performance of the new organization, which promises to be one of the smart audiences of the winter.

The product of a month's campaigning by kindred souls who are sympathetic with all forms of art expression.

Among the plays will be "Little Blue Gunner," a comedy translated from the French, and Charles Nirdlinger's "Real People"—incidentally a big success in New York, with Mr. Gally as "Feathers," the clown. While the spirit that underlies the Little Theater movement involves the service of community folk, the Cameo Players—as the new group of actors term themselves—is made up principally of semi-professionals under the project has been under way. And in the meantime such aspirants as may desire to join the players will be tried out, and on making good, may be absorbed into the group. So, too, will local playwrights. Manuscript plays will be considered, say the projectors, and who shall say what Alameda may turn out in the creative drama in the days to come?

So that as it may, the Cameo Players are presenting themselves tomorrow and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Little Theater. After the Thursday performances, dancing has been provided for—an anticlimax, you may say, to an artistic night, but is not life made up of compromises?

Miss Gladys Emmons, who is playing at the Alcazar, will be in the cast next week, when the players will present the Ghost scene from Hamlet, "Look after Louise," by Charles Nirdlinger, and two other one-act plays that promise well.

## HOME WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leroy Oliver—Marie Louise Street—whose wedding was read on Wednesday evening, are touring the northern part of the state, with Fallon, Nevada, their ultimate destination. Here the young people will make their home.

The wedding service was read at the home of the Mrs. Johnson Ford Street by the Reverend Clarence Reed of the First Unitarian Church, the only attendants the little nieces.

Here is a group of "Little Workers" whose generous service to the West Oakland Home is a matter of social record. This year, under the guidance of Mrs. Carl Curds the girls have contributed substantially to the comfort of the little tots in the Home, devoting their time to the making of sweaters, hats and dresses for their little charges. From the left (top) Dorothy Kaiser, Dorothy Wachs, Elizabeth Mitchell, Marjorie Elsen, Thelma Warfel, Esther Goldwater, Bernice Chamberlain, Josephine Hughes. Below: Helen Fites (left), Marjorie Curds and Elizabeth Downing. (Tribune Photo)



Janice Street. Only the immediate family witnessing the service.

The Sequoyah Country Club was the setting for one of the largest luncheons of the month, when on Wednesday, Mrs. Harold Jewett entertained seventy guests, with Miss Vera Hamilton and Mrs. Rex Conant of Portland, sister of the hostess, the place also at her home on the fol-

Mrs. Julius Young will be a luncheon hostess on two afternoons during the month—the first at which she will assemble a group of friends at her home in Piedmont on November 18, and the second, planned in compliment to Miss Laura Miller, taking place also at her home on the fol-



days has manifested a serious interest in the arts of expression. It was in those days that he and Professor Sam Hume were thrown together, when both were dreaming dreams of what the world would mean to them when they got round to it.

That both should enter the arts is quite in keeping with their earlier propensities, and that each has influenced the other in the later years is obvious.

Indeed it was due to Mr. Hume that the "Quest" was written—a command, so to speak, to meet the needs of a dramatic occasion.

## AT CARMEL

Carmel has never been more lovely than in the late month of the year when the flora that gladdens the beach takes on tones that are the joy of lovers of color.

Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith returned a few days ago from the village, where for ten days she was the guest of Mrs. Charles A. Stanton. At the week-end, Mr. Smith joined the family group, made up of Mrs. Arnold Waybur—Margery Stanton—and her three adorable children, who occupied a cottage near the Stanton place during the summer.

Mrs. Waybur is returning to her home in Sacramento, where the family has established an interesting circle of friends, many University of California folk among them.

Mrs. Irving Culver has issued cards for a bridge tea for the 18th, to be given at the home of her mother, Mrs. John F. Soule in Alameda, forty maids and matrons to attend.

On the preceding Tuesday, Mrs. Edgar Holmes Lien presided over a bridge tea at her home in Paris street honoring her cousin, Miss Fife-Smith and Miss Doris Bornemann.

## EARDLEY-PERSELL

It was a smart assemblage that gathered on Wednesday night at the Epworth Methodist church in Berkeley to witness the nuptials of Miss Eardley Eardley and Edgar Clinton Persell—four hundred or more.

Both the church and the home of the bride were graced with masses of blossoms and ferns, the home the scene of a reception to which a hundred guests were invited.

The bride wore a conventional gown of white tulle and point lace, her court train of lace defining one of the handsomest bridal gowns of the month.

She was attended by Mrs. Lawrence Thomas, matron of honor, in turquoise tulle, carrying pink chrysanthemums, and by a quartet of bridesmaids—Maudie Parsons in orchid tulle, Gertrude Matthews in blue, Gertrude Meikel in yellow and Mrs. Henry Schmall (Marion Phillips) in pink—each with a bouquet.

Filling out the bridal party were Francis Carey, best man, and Joseph Calne, Earl King, Livingstone Irving, John Cooley, serving as ushers.

Miss Jean Wastie, whose betrothal was announced last week, was at the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Eardley of Berkeley, where the young folk will establish their home.

The Walton Norwood Moore home in Crocker Highlands that is by a happy custom open on Sunday evenings to such congenial souls as may see fit to drop in was the rendezvous for over a hundred friends of the Frank Edoffs on Sunday evening.

Supper was served in the ballroom—latter supper after the happy fashion established by Mrs. Frank C. Havens in the long ago, and followed by the William Thornton Whites, the Edoffs and other Piedmont folk whose entertaining is always on the weather side of the door.

## BETROTHAL TEA

At a tea given yesterday by Mrs. Louis Thomas Hickey of Berkeley in honor of Miss Elizabeth Elliott, opportunity was presented for felicitations upon the engagement of the bride-elect—Miss Elizabeth Hickey, son of the hostess and the late James Harnden Hickey of Paris.

A half hundred guests were asked to meet the bride-elect—a University of California, girl of the class of '22, who in her undergraduate years was a member of the Treble Clef.

(Continued on Page 3-S)

Gump's

Gump's

We are once more entering on an era of refinement, of fastidiousness, in the matter of physical environment—and so, inevitably, is revived the vogue for

**French Period Furniture**

Like the canvases of the Old Masters, the furniture and "Objets d'art" of the Louis are destined to deathless fame.

Today the connoisseur in the home may build her castles in Spain, but she furnishes them with all the charm of old France.

This season's first big shipments have just arrived from Europe.

They are more than worthy of an early visit of inspection.

Commodore, rich in marquetry—writing tables with exquisitely chiseled "Ormulu" mounts—occasional tables—"Bouffe" cabinets and entire sets of furniture covered with hand-made tapestry are here. And there are "Objets d'art" of rarest beauty.

Space precludes description here—and really such exquisite beauty should be seen to be appreciated.

ART Imported Domestic Pottery and China

**S. G. GUMP CO.**

246 - 268 POST STREET

BELOW UNION SQUARE

FURNITURE Antiques Domestic Interior Decorations

**DERBY-VIRGES**

The marriage of Miss Anita Virges and Lieutenant Richard Derby at Stanford court on Wednesday was an episode of far more than local interest—the families of both bride and groom having wide associations up and down the coast.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Virges of Tacoma, who are making a temporary stay in San Francisco.

Lieutenant Derby is the son of Mrs. Richard Derby, whose husband was one of the most popular officers of the Southern Pacific in the old regime, with hosts of friends from one end of the country to the other. On his own, the young officer made a brilliant record in the war, winning the Croix de Guerre.

The wedding ceremony was read by the Reverend Edward Morgan of St. Luke's, in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives.

Miss Helen Virges served her sister as maid of honor, while Major James G. Ord, U. S. A., was best man.

As Lieutenant Derby is aide to General Hunter Liggett, the young officer will bring his bride to Fort Mason, one of the most beautiful spots in Uncle Sam's possessions about the bay.

The old garden that drops down to the bay has been the inspiration for many a flight of fancy.

Yesterday the Women's Auxiliary of the Palace of Fine Arts was host at a diverting afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Stadtmuller, when Mrs. Ward H. Hulen presented J. M. Snyder's "Banker of Bremen" and "Riders of the Sea." Miss Leslie Gompertz was the soloist of the afternoon, with Miss Carol Day at the piano, presenting selections from Dvořak, Gung and "Arabian Nights."

These afternoons are being projected in connection with the Old Masters' exhibition that terminates on November 28.

**FOR DEB**

It was a fair group of girls that went over to the Fairmont on Wednesday afternoon at the behest of Mrs. Ward Dawson, who had made Miss Laura Miller the motif for a luncheon. Among the guests were the Mesdames:

Charles Zook Sutton  
Misses  
Vera de Vere Adams  
Helen Roloff  
Lorna Williamson  
Elizabeth Adams  
Selma Adams  
Katherine Westway  
Katherine Armstrong  
Janita Chiracelli

For the same interesting young woman, Miss Elizabeth Moore was hostess last night at a dinner dance at the St. Francis, Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore chaperoning the group, among whom were the debs from this side and their cavaliers, augmented by a few of the college set.

The young hostess is herself a student in U. C.—a good student, incidentally, with whom her work is never suffered to come into conflict with her social life.

The Moore home is a center for the set with whom the young daughter of the household plays about, the ballroom slugging many an impromptu dance when the work of a busy week has been put by.

**WEDNESDAY TEAS**

Mrs. Frank Pollard was hostess at a bridge tea on Wednesday, opening her home in Harvard road, for the affair, to which a score of girls and matrons were asked, the first of a series of similar affairs.

On the same afternoon over one hundred guests assembled at the home of Mrs. Howard Stillman and her daughter, Mrs. Emerson Butterworth, to meet Mrs. Edward Stillman, who, with Lieutenant Stillman, recently came from the East to take up quarters at the Presidio.

Incidentally, the Stillmans are receiving a pleasant welcome at the post, where they have already surrounded themselves with a congenial group of friends in and out of the service.

**WINNING WAY**

Sidney Howard, the University of California man who added to his laurels by writing the spectacle-play, "The Quest," that was produced at the Greek Theater in July, is making his way in the magazines of the country. His headquarters are in New York, where he is in close touch with the workers in the arts.

Among his newest contributions to the current magazines is "Stars in Their Courses," a short story in the last issue of Colliers—a readable tale in the manner that appeals to popular taste—the leading story, by the way—which is something, even though it may not measure up to the writer, who since his high school

**Queen Ann Simplicity for the Thanksgiving Table**

The TABLE shown here has the three fundamentals of good furniture—Beauty, Simplicity and Strength. If you already have a Buffet and China Closet this table and chairs will fit in with them, for Queen Anne simplicity fits in with almost any other period. The model shown is in rich American walnut.

The TABLE has an extra large top—48 inches—and can be extended to six feet. . . . \$85

The CHAIRS are sturdy yet graceful, with leather slip seats. . . . \$19

And if you wish to get a BUFFET and CHINA CLOSET to go with the two pieces pictured here, you can choose from a large variety on our sales floor.

**Thanksgiving Is Only Two Weeks Away—What About Your New Dishes?**

Everything is ready—stocks, ideas and interest—here in Friedman's Household Department from which you may choose new china for your Thanksgiving feast. The dishes illustrated at the left are part of a 50-PIECE SET in fine, white china with two narrow gold bands in trimming. The shape is hexagonal. . . . \$19.85

The 100-PIECE SET in the same design is. . . \$35.00

ANOTHER SET of ENGLISH CHINA with an old rose and blue design is, 50-pieces. . . . \$38.25

Neither illustration nor description can give you an adequate idea of the range of choice we offer. You will have to see them.

**Friedman Service**

is planned to bring you complete satisfaction in your furniture purchases. Our salesmen are here to advise you in your selection and if you wish, you may pay on our Easy Payment Plan.

**M. Friedman & Co.**

259 to 271 Post St. near Stockton San Francisco.

HOME OUTFITS of QUALITY on CREDIT.

**Appear At Your Best—Instantly**

If you receive a sudden caller or an unexpected invitation you can feel confident of always appearing at your best. In but a few moments it renders to your skin a wonderfully pure, soft complexion that is beyond comparison.

**Gouraud's Oriental Cream**

Sole U. S. A. Importers  
FREDT HOFKINS & SON, New York

**Rose Petal Complexion**

Delicately soft and refined, is the complexion aided by

**Nadine Face Powder**

This exquisite beautifier imparts an indefinable charm—a charm and loveliness which endures throughout the day and lingers in the memory.

Its coolness is refreshing, and it cannot harm the tenderest skin.

Sold in its green box at leading toilet counters or by mail—

**NATIONAL TOILET CO., PARIS, FRANCE, U. S. A.**

Flask, Box, Brush, White

**Au Naturel**

ROSE MADER ROUGE

THE HARMLESS LIQUID ROUGE

TWO TONES—BLOOM AND SUNSHINE

10 CENTS AT ALL TOILET COUNTERS

High Quality Co., Inc., 617 Market St., San Francisco



# Happenings in Society



## FOR DEBUTANTE

Mrs. C. O. G. Miller was hostess at a dinner dance on Wednesday evening, at her home in Pacific avenue, when she entertained for her debutante niece, Miss Laura Miller—one of a series of interesting affairs she has arranged for her lovely young ainswoman.

Among the guests were:  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langston  
MISSSES:  
Barbara Kimble  
Margaret Buckbee  
Judy Van Fleet  
Elizabeth Watt

MISSSES:  
Coral McKear  
Levy Nickel Jr.  
John Lark  
Lara Borden  
Paul Kennedy  
George McVear Jr.  
Homer Curran  
Arthur Devlin

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Lane are entertaining a few guests over the week-end at their home at Morgan Hill Dr. and Mrs. Vard Hulen among them.

Mrs. Lane is well remembered as Anna Frances Briggs, whose watercolor work—landscape, principally—won her a favorable place in the art exhibition of a few years ago. And the esthetic understanding that sent her into the art world is expressed in the details of her home that rises from the shadow of the hills that form the valley.

Mr. Lane is a brother of Franklin K. Lane.

## NAVY LEAGUE

Under the direction of the Navy League a tea will be given tomorrow at the Guild Hall of St. Mark's parish house, Berkeley, for the benefit of the Seamen's Institute in San Francisco.

Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith of Berkeley, regent, will serve as hostess, with the officers and members assisting her.

The National Board of the Navy League has authorized work on behalf of sick and needy sailors everywhere in the United States—therefore the augmented interest in the institute that falls under the jurisdiction of the local league.

A program will be presented tomorrow to which Mrs. Vard Hulen of Berkeley will contribute, reading from Kipling and Robert Service.

On November 30, all the forces about the bay that are lending a hand to the support of the Seamen's Institute are joining in a big benefit to be held at the Auditorium, where the Family, the Olympic and the Bohemian Clubs will present some of their famous entertainers. Uda Waldrop will assume direction of the music.

The Reverend Deems, a man much beloved for his wholehearted service to the seamen, is in charge of the Institute.

Raymond T. Baker will arrive at his summer home at Lenox tomorrow, after having spent a fortnight with his sister, Mrs. John D. Griswold at her Piedmont home.

During the visit of the Governor of Minnesota many informal affairs were arranged including recent dinners at which Mrs. Cleveland Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing were hosts.

After a visit at Lenox Mr. Baker will proceed to Washington where later his family may join him.

The First Presbyterian church in Berkeley was the scene of a large church wedding on Thursday evening, when Miss Alice Noble daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Noble, now of San Francisco but former Berkeley residents became the bride of Donald Bennett Benson, University of California.

Miss Noble was a social general hundred assembled at the church but half a hundred were guests at the wedding supper and reception at the Phi Mu sorority house.

Rev. Lapsley A. McAfee officiated. A cotillion of the bride's sorority sisters served as grand bearers. Miss Lilian Steindorff was maid of honor and the bridesmaids the Misses Edith Newton, Evelyn Norton, Irene Revland, Rebecca Dordale, Elsie Coan and Agnes Ward.

Boyd Oliver was best man for Mr. Benson.

Little lone Collins served as flower maiden.

The bridesmaids' gowns were in pastel shades of orchid pink and blue taffeta; the bride was gowned in the conventional white satin veil was that worn by her sister, Mrs. Horace M. Albright and the wealth of orange blossoms crowning the coiffure was the same worn by several brides in the Noble family.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California as is Mr. Benson, who is a Phi Kappa fraternity man.

The future home will be established in San Francisco.

The Baby Hospital chairman and members will have their annual meeting at which reports for the year will be given Tuesday, December 7, at the Hotel Oakland. The program is always the big feature of the annual gathering at which Mrs. George Jensen, president, will preside.

Mrs. H. H. Hall and Collins will entertain this evening at an informal supper at her Piedmont home, leaving the happy tradition of her country place near Hayward—before its going up in flames one of the most hospitable homes in the East-bay.

The debutantes and beaux of the future are members of a dancing class with Miss Virginia Marvin of Berkeley in the role of instructor. Miss Marvin is a talented danseuse who gave generously of her talent in "The Merry Whirl" for the Baby Hospital.

Among the members of the class are the three children of the J. M. Smiths, "Bunny" Volkman, daughter of the William Volkman, Margaret Baker, the little daughter of Mrs. Cleveland Baker, the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Lord Chase, little Jean Brown, daughter of the Everett Browns, and Katherine Grunsky, daughter of Mrs. David Grunsky, together with a number of others who meet at Mowbray hall each week.

(Continued from page 2-S)

Club and an active member of the Alpha Omicron sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott of Berkeley, who until a few years ago made their home in the south.

As the Hickey family lived in Paris for many years, Mr. Hickey received his education in the French capital, supplementing it with travel abroad.

At the tea, whereat a flock of college girls were assembled, Mrs. Robert Huntington and the Misses Lily Crow and Elsie Bishop assisted the hostess and the honor guest. The bridegroom has not disclosed the date of her marriage.

The Claremont Country Club was a gay spot on Friday afternoon when forty or more girls and young matrons were guests of Mrs. Laura Curry of Sacramento, who had named Miss Helen Coogan the guest of special honor—a bride-elect whose marriage on the 24th is to be one of the high lights of the month.

## CAMPUS DANCES

The campus was a gay bit of festivity on Friday night, a dozen fraternity houses having informal dances. The Sigma Pi men were hosts at one of the largest affairs at their Ridge road house, fifty couples attending.

The Sigma Psi Sigmas are to be hosts at a ball on the 19th when



they will entertain at the Claremont Hotel. And on the same night the Lambda Chi Alphas will be hosts at a dance.

The class of 1917 is making plans for a reunion at the Claremont Hotel on the night of the Big Game, when all the world will be assembled on the campus to witness the battle between the hereditary enemies—the Cardinals and the Blue and Gold.

The return of Arthur Raymond Perry from New York is always the inspiration for an avalanche of interesting doings from the moment the erstwhile New Yorker sets foot in his Chabot Road home until he is on his way back to the City of Canyons.

He is due to arrive in time to spend the holidays with his family, planning to remain until the first of the year.

Mrs. Perry will be hostess on the 19th at bridge, with a half hundred guests.

Mrs. Millard J. Layman is to be hostess November 19 when her guests will be Miss Vera Hamilton and Mrs. James Telford Hamilton of Claremont, who are now making their home in the east.

Mrs. Layman will entertain at her home in Chetwood street and will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. Rex Coan.

Mrs. Harold Jewett, Mrs. Rex Coan and Mrs. Henry Heilbron of Sacramento.

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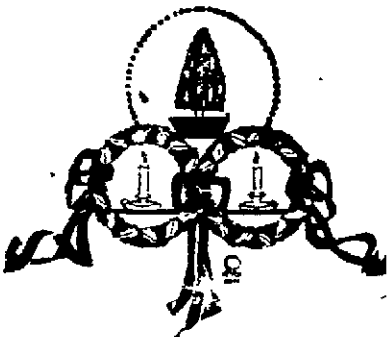
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Something New for Xmas

## A Gift Secretary

To Solve Your Gift Problems

Our Gift Secretary has a brilliant plan to relieve you of the worries and perplexities of Christmas time—a plan that assures the recipients the exact gifts they desire. It's a simple idea that costs you nothing, yet offers a world of help.

### Here's the Plan—

Call here at the store, or else mail us a list (names and addresses) of those you wish to remember at Christmas. The Gift Secretary will address personal letters to each, inquiring of their wishes, and within a few days you'll have a list of gifts with colors, sizes and all complete.

No names are mentioned and your friends will be none the wiser; yet you will be able to give them presents that are most dear to their hearts. Wonderful, isn't it?

Send in your lists early! Address all communications to "The Gift Secretary" at

**Roos Bros**

The House of Courtesy.

San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno, Palo Alto

OAKLAND

Restores Original Color to Gray Hair

Co-Lo restores the natural color, life and luster to gray and faded hair in a manner nature approves.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

The Ten Co-Lo Secrets

1. Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid.

2. Clear, odorless, greaseless.

3. Without lead or sulphur.

4. Has a particle of sediment.

5. Will not wash or rub off.

6. Will not injure hair or scalp.

7. Pleasing and simple to apply.

8. Cannot be detected like the ordinary hair tints and dyes.

9. Will not cause the hair to break off.

10. Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair.

Prof. John H. Austin's CO-LO HAIR RESTORER—Sold By—

ALL OWL DRUG STORES.

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## GIRLS! GIRLS!

Clear Your Skin Save Your Hair WITH CUTICURA



Make these fragrant super-creamy emollients your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear sweet healthy skin and complexion, good hair and soft white hands, with little trouble and trifling expense. Absolutely nothing better, purer, sweeter at any price.



# Women of Alameda County and Their Work

## Social Worker Advocates 'City Mother' to Aid Erring Girls

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Why not a "city mother?" "The time is come," says Mrs. Anne Ryan, "when woman's consented mother love is called upon to be service to the 'unadjusted' girl. I think you will agree with me that it is primarily a woman's problem to be dealt with by women officials, out of court, and in a way that will best endeavor self-respect and high-mindedness in the girl. Hence her suggestion for a city mother with the establishment of a social service bureau in the department of health under Dr. Kirby Smith. This unique official would be the advisor, the counselor, the shield from stigma. She would make the excuse to prevent the young women from being hauled into police court and booked in public records. Mrs. Ryan points out that the problem of the 'unadjusted' girl is a community and home one. "Our present method of bringing a girl into court and keeping her confined in a jail while giving her treatment is all wrong," pronounces this social worker under the state board of health and associate in the city health department. "She is not a criminal and the stigma of placing a court record against her is not curative nor constructive." Mrs. Ryan has under her charge here more than 500 girls of the class designated as "unadjusted." They are gathered from public schools, social halls, stores, offices, private homes. "We build churches and clubhouses, bond our city for millions of dollars for institutions of learning, but for the 'unadjusted' girl there is nothing better than the

respect. Philanthropic women in Chicago have been interested by her in providing suitable wardrobes for the young women who go back into the world to seek jobs. Suitcases crowded with toilet accessories for her well-grooming and a complete change of clothing are the souvenirs of her redemption. A simple, well-cut dress of serge, made to measure, is the gift of the Juvenile Court.

"Mary Clubs" lend home settings to the girls who have been "induced" by the city mother to be reformed cases. But 2 per cent of the girls who have taken advantage of these centers have been unable to make good, according to careful statistics.

Mrs. Ryan's plea for a city mother then is not to give the girls of the city and county the chance they need without the publicity attendant upon court and court records.

Daughters of the Twentieth Century Club will be hostesses on Thursday evening when the men folk of the members are made the particular guests at a pre-holiday frolic which promises unique features. Mrs. Ernest John Hadden is chairman for the occasion.

Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mrs. E. W. Burr, Mrs. M. L. Benson.

Christmas is not to mean depression if Park Boulevard Woman's Club may help it. The members have many kind plans already made for the distribution of gay Yuletide baskets, brimming with goodies as well as substantial and carrying with the gift the optimism of better days to come. Toys, too, and warm garments will be thrown in in full measure where little children are looking for the coming of Kris Kringle.

Having made their money budget the next step was to supply the treasury.

Hence the theater party at the Fulton on Wednesday night. Every admission which is purchased from the club women for that night will be translated into a "Merry Christmas" for some one who does not believe that the holidays can mean such to them. Why not reserve Wednesday night for the Fulton, when it is such a simple way of piling up joy?

Mrs. F. P. Porter, 223 Prospect avenue, East Oakland, is president of the club sponsoring the benefit. The week brings the big card party of the Oakland Club so elaborately planned for in Ebell clubhouse on Wednesday. The notable function is being substituted for the November luncheon with a desire to bring into the coffers a goodly sum for the discharge of some carefully planned-for club undertakings. Several scores of women have reserved tables for the entertainment of their personal guests. A preliminary party at the Fulton for Tuesday evening, November 30, Mrs. Louis W. Jefferson is directing the benefit.

## Glenview Club to Honor New Members

The newest comers to the ranks of Glenview Club are to be honored at a prettily appointed reception Thursday in the hillside clubhouse, Mrs. H. O. Welch, president, the board of directors and the older members playing the hostess role. A comfortable little treasury is awaiting Thanksgiving and its gift of baskets to homes where holiday cheer would otherwise be lacking. Already plans are in the making for the filling of at least twenty-five of these baskets. The big card party on Wednesday night, marking the close of a series of monthly parties held at the homes of the club women, gives assurance that none of Glenview's adopted families will be overlooked.

To Mrs. Josephine Swan White of Oakland has been given the large responsibility of directing the destinies of the Speech Arts Association of California through the coming year. Although the monthly programs of the association are staged at the Fairmont in San Francisco perhaps the greater number of the 200 interpreters of literature and readers who make up its personnel is drawn from the Oakland cities. Mrs. Mabel Gifford, recording secretary, Miss Anna Hagarty, corresponding secretary, Miss Olive Jones, treasurer, Mrs. Selma Straus, directors, Mrs. Fanny Ward Miller, Mrs. Emma Jarvis, Miss Edith Reid, Mrs. Ella Stirling Mighels, Mrs. Florence Eva, credential committee, Miss Bertha Clark, Mrs. Lillian Swales, Simmons, Mrs. Mabel Kellogg.

## Mothers to Dine Thursday

The annual reciprocity luncheon of second district, California Congress of Mothers, will summon club leaders from Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Contra Costa, Napa, Sonoma and Marin counties to San Francisco on Thursday, where covers will be laid for 500 guests at one of the most important functions of the year. Mrs. Harry J. Ewing of San Francisco will be the particularly honored guest of the occasion, an informal reception to her preceding the luncheon. Mrs. H. C. Tardy, second district president, will call her board together for a conference with Mrs. Ewing at 10 a. m.

Speechmaking and music will mark the later hour. To each city federation has been assigned a special part in the day's responsibility. San Francisco mothers will see that the tables and luncheon room are properly festive. Oakland and Alameda are marshaling some of the musical and dancing numbers.

Supreme Justice Curtis O. Wilbur will be the principal speaker. Those who will participate in the program are Mrs. James Warren Corbitt, Oakland, leader in the flag salute and original poem; Mrs. Ira N. Allen, Oakland, reader; Catherine Carter, child pianist, Alameda; Dean Donaldson, violin.

The entire arrangements for the occasion are in charge of Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, past president.

## Ragtime to Be Topic at Club Meet

of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs.

"Ragtime, Its Influence on the Young, Its Origin and Future," is the unusual subject which Mrs. A. L. Miller, state chairman of music, California Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced for the lecture-concert, which she will present before Rockridge Woman's Club on Tuesday. Mrs. William Wright Jr.,

(Continued on Page 6-S)

# Bon Ton

## CORSETS

Back Lace or Front Lace

## What's in a Name?

The name "BON TON" is trademarked and means **Good Style—GOOD STYLE and QUALITY** have made BONTON corsets famous.

To purchase a corset of an unknown name is a risk. Buy BONTON corsets whose name is known throughout the entire civilized world as the criterion of QUALITY, COMFORT and STYLE.

Ask Your Dealer

O-I-C (Only) Corset Clasp  
is TRADE MARKED.  
Does not BREAK,  
does not PINCH, and  
always STAYS FLAT.

WUNDABOHN  
A WONDER IN  
CORSET BONDING  
The name is trademarked.  
Used exclusively in BONTON corsets. Bones will outwear the corset.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET COMPANY, Manufacturers, Worcester, Mass.  
Branch Offices and Salesrooms, New York Chicago San Francisco

—Eight Reich & Lievre Stores in California Gives Us Eight Times More Opportunity for Lower Prices Than Other Stores Have!—

**THE BIGGEST SALE**  
in years because prices  
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"Better Values" by Mail  
Whatever you want in fine wearing apparel you can buy by mail at great savings! All mail orders given prompt and careful attention by the Reich and Lievre mail order department expert shoppers!

# LOWER PRICE SALE!

Wholesale prices are at lowest levels! Here are **Special Purchases** just received—bought by us and sold to you at lowest prices! Together with all our **Regular Stocks**, which have been marked down to coincide with the lower wholesale prices just announced in New York! You buy for less here because we buy for less with the buying power of our eight stores! Big Eastern manufacturers always look to big organizations to help dispose of their output!

## All of our Very Finest Suits Reduced

Paris importations and the most wonderful achievements of New York manufacturers, elaborate with fine furs and exquisite trimmings!

Up to \$75.00 Suits \$56  
Up to \$87.50 Suits \$66  
Up to \$99.50 Suits \$76  
Up to \$125.00 Suits \$86  
Up to \$162.00 Suits \$96

## Many Other SUITS A Remarkable Special Purchase

In this Sale at **\$38**

Silvertones, Tricolines, Velours, Suedenes, fur-trimmed with Sealine, Nutria, Opossum; colors—Reindeer, Tan, Nanking Blue, Navy, Brown, Copen, Black.

## All of our Ultra-Smart Coats Reduced

Coats and wraps of all types in the most superior fabrics, with luxurious fur trimming, all our imported French models

Up to \$65.00 Coats \$48.00  
Up to \$75.00 Coats \$58.00  
Up to \$89.50 Coats \$68.00  
Up to \$115.00 Coats \$85.00  
Up to \$149.50 Coats \$99.50

## Be Sure to See These Wonderful DRESSES at \$48

Duetyncs, Tricolines, Poiret Twills, Satins, Crepes, Chiffon Velvets, Broadcloth, Charmeuse, Poiret, and Satin Combination.

## All of our Most Desirable Dresses Reduced

Exquisite dresses for evening, afternoon and street wear, in the loveliest fabrics and most wonderful trimmings, including Paris imports!

Up to \$69.50 Dresses \$55  
Up to \$75.00 Dresses \$60  
Up to \$82.50 Dresses \$65  
Up to \$87.50 Dresses \$70  
Up to \$93.00 Dresses \$75

## COATS of All Types at the Most Drastic Reductions

**\$58** is the Sale Price

Bolivias, Chameleon Cords, Suede Velours, Silvertones, Velours de Laine, Suellas, fur-trimmed in Sealine, Nutria, Opossum, Raccoon or with self trimming!



**Reich-Lievre**  
RICH AND LEE-VER

Shop Early—We Close at 5:30 P. M.

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RICH AND LEE-VER

## The Latest Blouses

\$5.75 Upward to \$75.00

The last word in style, fabric, finish and decoration is set forth in this delightful showing of seasonable blouses. Flesh, white and all suit shades are equally represented.

(Blouse Section, Second Floor)

## FURS --- FURS Small Neck Pieces

At Prices That Mean Real Economy

Neckpieces in the stylish pelts of the season, made up into the smartest and most correct shapes, are offered in Squirrel, Skunk, Beaver, Kolinsky and Stone Marten. The prices are just as attractive as the merchandise.

(Fur Section, Second Floor)

## Winter Millinery

Fur models for evening and tailored wear, and a splendid line of gold and silver dinner hats are causing much flattering comment in our generously stocked section.

The prices range from \$20 upward to \$45.

(Millinery Section, Second Floor)

Thanksgiving Linens Should Now Be Given Attention

# TAFT & PENNOYER

Company  
Established 1875  
"Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House"

Thanksgiving Linens Should Now Be Given Attention

## Apparel Prices

## Arranged for Quick Selling

Our Ready-to-Wear Section offers a collection of prices that we know cannot be duplicated on either side of the bay if the quality of the merchandise is taken into consideration. Quick selling has been constantly in mind while we were marking the lines.

DRESSES of the better grade  
Sell from \$25.00 upward to \$175.00.

SUITS of high quality  
Sell at \$39.50 upward to \$250.00.

COATS AND WRAPS of Taft quality  
Sell at \$39.50 upward to \$350.00.

SEPARATE SKIRTS of real worth  
Sell at \$19.75 upward to \$37.50.

—Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor



# On Sale Now!

## St. Andreasburg

### Roller Canaries

DIRECT IMPORTED

# \$15.00 each

Raised and trained in Germany. Breeder's stamp on every bird. Finest roller canaries to arrive since 1913.

Every bird a trainer

**HEGER & HARRIS**  
1913 San Pablo Ave.



## Spirit Juggler

Idea of having a coffin exhibited outside the theater with a bill on it reading: "Come inside and see the medium."

The story continued that I objected to such a form of advertising, consequently the coffin was going cheap.

Although I had consigned these people out of Liverpool, in my opinion they were not out of their troubles by a long way. Without blinking at the truth, they had obtained \$50 by means of a fraud, and no matter what circumstances induced them to do this, they would certainly be found guilty should the matter reach the hands of the police.

(In this chapter Miss Wynter tells readers how she helped a couple whose strong belief in her supernatural powers led them to apply to her. It was an amazingly difficult situation that she found, and Miss Wynter's solution of it was no less amazing.)

By Miss Molly Wynter,  
(The World-Famous Medium)

You will be wondering what happened to the coffin, such an object being a difficult thing to dispose of without arousing suspicion. One of my assistants sold it to a Manchester undertaker for a few dollars less than I paid for it in Liverpool. The tale he told was that he was the advertising manager for "The Medium in the Mask," and had conceived the

### Made Full Statement

I thought the best way out of it was to write a full statement of the case and send it to London for the opinion of a faithful and confidential friend. This I did without delay. During the performance on the evening following I was called to the phone in the manager's office. My friend in London was at the other end of the wire and to my delight he informed me that after considering my statement, he had taken the bull by the horns and gone to the head office of the insurance company and told them the whole truth. The money involved was of course a trivial matter to them, but of the fraud of the thing they were at first inclined to take a serious view. Ultimately, they saw the humorous side of the affair and promised to overlook our friend's death, conditionally that he didn't do it again!

### Gratitude Repays Her

Needless to say when I called on my protegee in Manchester next morning and conveyed the good news to them, their gratitude more than repaid me for the trouble I had taken. "I knew it would be all right if I came to you, miss," said the old lady. "Spiritualism's such a wonderful thing." It may be, but if the success of this adventure converted my friends to a belief in spiritualism I am sorry their faith was erected on such a fraudulent foundation. Looking at my records of other interesting "medium" successes, and even a fraudulent medium may be useful in an emergency. It must certainly be a source of comfort for any friendless soul to be able to unload her troubles to another person. Most mediums are people with a wide knowledge of human nature, and no matter how involved one may be in the complexities of life there is usually a way out, one can only bring a trained mind to bear on the different aspects of the tangle.

### The Age of Superstition

People talk of the age of superstition as though it were a thing of the past, whereas the present time finds more credulous folk living than at any period of recorded history. Until I came into the twilight of superstition, I did not imagine that a solitary living soul believed in such trash as love philtres and hatred potions, yet many silly girls have actually asked me to sell them one or the other.

To all such applications I return what I believe to be sensible advice. With all the knowledge of obscure arts and sciences that I am supposed to possess, I am still unmarried. Perhaps if I could have contrived some ardent potion for my own ends I might have captured a handsome Adonis. And then again, the certain experience of subtle devices of which I am mistress may teach me that my present state is preferable. Why? If I am certain of the answer I am going to keep that one little secret to myself.

(Miss Wynter will conclude her interesting series of articles tomorrow by discussing "Silly men.")

Distinguished as the largest automobile center in the world, Detroit has thirty-nine motor-manufacturing plants and 210 accessory factories.

MRS. A. T. BROWN

AND

MRS. P. M. LOWRY

ANNOUNCE THE OPENING

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**FLEUR DE LIS**

**BEAUTY PARLOR**

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Phone Oak. 1219 for appointments

HARPER and MARINELLO

SYSTEMS USED

Miss Della Sutton of New York,

graduate operator of Harper and

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The Newest Electrical Appliances

Have Been Installed

Ladies, Attention!

**METRO**

**BATHS**

Exclusively for Women

Electric, Salt, Sulphur, Soda

Baths, Massage, Oil Rubs, Physio-

therapy, Culture, Glycerin, Exfoliation,

Diet. Special attention given to

nerve cases. Phone Oak. 6649

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**ELABORATE**  
SUNDAY  
TURKEY \$1.50  
DINNER

Phone Oakland 9924

Exceptional, Pleasant, High-Class, Medical

Concert rendered by THE ORION TRIO.

Refined, Family, Excellent Meals

**HOTEL**

**KEY ROUTE INN**

On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, CAL.

POSITIVELY FIRST CLASS

LARGE, AIRY, SUNLIT ROOMS, with modern

monthly \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, \$55.50, \$56.00, \$56.50, 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# Women of Alameda County and Their Work

## Club to Hold Thanksgiving

(Continued From Page 4-S)

Chairman of music, Alameda district, C. F. W. C. the Mendelssohn Club of Richmond and the Tuesday Music Club of Martinez, will be the especially honored guests of the day. Interpretative dances will be offered under the direction of Miss Donna McCaskill as follows:

Serenade by Moszkowski, Dean Merritt, Sheila Porter, Mildred Dorward, Margaret Dawson, Dorothy Henley and Elizabeth Stockford; shepherd dance, Edward German, Catherine Carey, caprice Viennese, Fritz Kreisler, Isobell Hager, Mrs. W. P. L'Hommiedeu will be receiving guests. She will be assisted by members of the music section.

Thanksgiving is to be celebrated with song by the Berkeley Piano Club, which for the program preceding the holiday has announced an ambitious concert in which the members will participate, confining the numbers strictly to religious compositions.

The last November meeting is announced for Wednesday morning. The program follows:

1. Sonata, op. 110 (Beethoven), Miss Seta Stewart.
2. Four-part chorus, "Tarafe" (Edgar Sullivan Kelley), Mrs. Orin Kip McMurray, Mrs. J. G. Berry, Miss J. J. Miss Lema Compertz, Mrs. Claude S. Downing, Mrs. T. Arthur Rickard, Mrs. Edward Allen, Mrs. G. D. Kierulff, Miss Ruby Moore, Mrs. Frederick Harvey, Mrs. John W. Beckman, Mrs. J. S. Mills; Mrs. W. E. Winton and Miss Carol Day at the piano.
3. Solos (a) "Dettinger To Deum" (Handel), (b) recitative and aria, "O Thou That Telles," from the "Messiah" (Handel), Mrs. John W. Beckman, with Miss Margaret Drew at the piano.
4. (a) Largo ma non tanto, from concerto for two violins (Bach), (b) Lento assai, from suite for two violins and piano (Moszkowski), Mrs. Donald H. McCorkle, Mrs. Edward Hofield, with Miss Myra Palache at the piano.

## MANY NEW MEMBERS

The music department of Mills college is complimenting the Home club on Thursday in offering the short program which will follow the November luncheon. Mrs. C. F. Osgood will be hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. A. Forrester, Mrs. R. H. Grey, Mrs. David Gage, Mrs. A. F. Gimbail, Mrs. George B. M. Gray, Mrs. E. C. Hagar, Mrs. J. J. Hayward, Mrs. H. B. Holmes, Mrs. A. W. Hendricks, Mrs. E. B. Henley, Mrs. J. R. Hodge, Mrs. Wallace Harker, Mrs. S. A. Hackett, Mrs. U. A. Hargreaves, Robert Hoedel, Mrs. J. U. Gilman, Miss H. R. Ega, Miss Jennie Gregory, Miss Anita Hough.

The following new members have been added to the club roster: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nebeker, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Remington, Judge and Mrs. L. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Naismith, Dr. and Mrs. Ergo Majors, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Makinson.

MRS. JOSEPHINE SWAN WHITE, newly-elected president of the Speech Arts Association of California and one of the well-known interpreters of literature in Oakland.



## Women to Occupy Club Soon

The signing of a lease which gives the Business and Professional Women's Club the entire top floor of the Elks building in Fourteenth street is one of the achievements of the week in clubdom. It will be no longer than the beginning of December before the 200 members commence settling up their house.

First, however, there must be considerable carpentry work done to provide kitchen and pantry, lounge rooms and auditorium. It is an ambitious project this, which will add a new club home to the city. Furnishings and equipment must be assembled. It is planned to provide dining facilities for a minimum company of 200. The auditorium, with a seating capacity of approximately 500, must be put in order.

The young women, representing almost every line of work in which their sex is engaged, are making proficients of their talents. They themselves will decorate the walls according to the schemes of their artist members; will re-cover faded furniture; will dress and fashion the curtains; will perhaps even bring forth their tools to manufacture those impressive articles which cost an impossible figure. Weeks of work and weeks of fun are in prospect before all is completed to their satisfaction.

To assure themselves a real home, after the manner of men's clubs, there will be served at noon a simple luncheon with the Thursday meeting assembling all the members. Dressing rooms will lend accommodation for freshening up a bit and lounge rooms will offer rest and books and writing equipment. A secretary will be in charge throughout.

Methods of collecting and recording the historical data and the marking of the many still neglected landmarks will be considered on Tuesday by Elks members under the

leadership of the California History and Land Mark section, of which Mrs. J. E. Thane is curator. Mr. de Witt of De Witt & Snelling will be the speaker. The section is engaged on his large task of classifying and cataloging the data which has been collected in the past years.

The Mayflower tercentenary and the Japanese question will engage the attention of the Living Issues section on Friday under the leadership of Mrs. Louis Cockcroft. Mrs. George Percy will speak on the anniversary. "The Spirit of Pilgrims in America Today" is the subject for the open discussion. The Japanese question will be treated as follows:

"Views of Dr. David P. Barrows," Miss Winifred Ranger, "Of Chester Rowell," Mrs. R. H. Allen; "Of Frank Vanderlip," Mrs. J. E. Halloran; "Of Alfred Holman," speaker to be announced; "Your Own Views."

**CLUB DINNER**  
Thanksgiving luncheon with all the holiday "fixings" will bring together a big family party at the Adelphi club tomorrow, the signal for the beginning of the season's festivities. An old-fashioned experience meeting is to be staged with every woman putting in concrete language that one thing for which she most thankful, holiday stories and song will contribute to the later hour. Mrs. W. H. Stanley and Mrs. Frank Lukesch have chosen a committee of ten to assist them in the luncheon preparations. A business meeting will follow.

Up-to-date housewives use the Apex Copper Electric Washers and Electric Wringers—no paddles to rub the clothes, will wash a batch of dirty clothes perfectly clean in fifteen minutes—will last a lifetime. Easy terms. Free demonstration. L. H. Bullock Co., 1523 Broadway. Phone 9-740.

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Why suffer with your rupture when you can get absolute relief and comfort by letting us scientifically fit you with one of our Dr. Smith's "Honest John" Trusses? We are exclusive agents for this truss and have specially trained men to fit them. We sell them on thirty days' trial and positively guarantee them to hold comfortably and under all conditions or money refunded.

We have over 3000 satisfied customers wearing them in San Francisco. Many of them have been completely cured.

They are light, durable and sanitary. No leg straps, no pressure on the back, no elastic.

No matter what kind of a truss you are now wearing you cannot afford to be without one of these wonderful trusses. Come in and let us prove this to you. No charge for examination.

We also carry a line of all other trusses, including Brooks, Plapao Pads, Cluthie, Esqhold, etc.

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## Oakland Store

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4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

For the thrifty purchaser, for the foresighted holiday buyer, this very important

## Middle-of-the-Month SALE

presents added price readjustments more unusual than anything that has gone before

Women's Rubberized Rain Coats \$9.75 Values to \$20.00

ONE DAY ONLY  
Wool Jersey Jackets \$8.75  
All Colors  
All Sizes  
Best Grade  
All Wool  
Jersey

## Underpriced Apparel for Women

Best Grade Wool Jersey Suits \$19.75

Tricotee Dresses \$12.75

Navy Brown—Black—\$30.00 Values.

Mignette Dresses \$24.75

Navy, Brown and Black—\$55.00 Values.

\$50 Silk and Wool Dress for \$33.75

Women's and Misses' All-Wool Suits \$19.75

New Winter Models—All Silk Lined.

Separate Skirts \$4.95

Silk Lined Coats \$28.75

\$45.00 Values.

\$19.75—For New Coats—\$19.75

Values to \$35.00

Fur Trimmed Coats \$38.75

Values to \$55.00

Fur Trimmed Suits \$48.75

Values to \$79.50

Genuine Bolivia Coats \$48.75

With Fur Collars—All Silk Lined—Values to \$75.00

Coats Made to Sell up to \$90 for \$68.75

Silk Plush Coats for \$33.75

\$50.00 Values.

Girls' Silk Plush Coats \$24.75

Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14—Regular Prices \$45.00

Girls' Rain Capes \$2.45

Navy, Red, Tan—Sizes 6 to 14.

Tricotee Blouses \$3.95

Values to \$7.50.

Georgette Blouses \$2.95

\$5.00 Values.

Jersey Petticoats \$6.95

Values to \$12.00

Silk Jersey Petticoats \$3.95

Values to \$7.50.

## Trimmed Hats on Sale

50 TRIMMED HATS, purchased and priced special for this sale, only \$5.95 each.

CHILDREN'S TAILORED HATS of Velvet and Plush combined with streamers of grosgrain ribbon. Black, navy, brown—Special for this day only—\$3.45 each.

ODD AND END LOTS—Grouped and priced special \$2.95 each. Many different shapes and colors.

## Men's Furnishings on Sale

Heavy Wool Shirts and Drawers, \$3.99 values—special—\$2.65

Medium Wool Shirts and Drawers, \$3.49 values—special—\$2.45

Light Wool Shirts and Drawers, \$3.19 values—special—\$2.15

Heavy Wool Union Suits, \$5.99 values—special—\$4.35

Medium Wool Union Suits, \$4.50 values—special—\$3.45

Heavy Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, \$2.50 values—special—\$1.95

Light Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, \$2.25 values—special—\$1.65

## Men's Hats Reduced

Regular \$6.00 and \$7.00 hats—broken lines—but large variety, cut to \$4.95.

Men's one-piece caps with deep fitted backs; regular \$3.99, \$3.50 and \$4.00 lines, reduced to \$1.95.

**\$37.45**

A New Incomparable Sale Value on Men's

Suits and Overcoats

Down to bedrock—yes, down to less than actual cost—are the suits and overcoats you can buy here now in this \$37.45 sale of Men's Clothing.

There are more than 300 suits and overcoats at this price alone—so many high character garments that there is not a style, not a pattern or material we cannot give you—of better quality than this price has bought in three or four years.

## A Great Special in

## Boys' Clothes Also Reduced

Neat Fancy Cheviots—ages 6 to 17 years; all \$12.95 specially reduced.

Others as low as \$9.35

Boys' corduroy knickerbockers in drab; regular \$2.35 value. Special \$1.65

Boys' good weight ribbed union suits, in ecru and gray; long sleeves and ankle length; well made; full cut; size 26 to 16. Priced at \$1.50.

Boys' wash blouses; guaranteed fast dyes; Kaynee and other good makes; sizes 6 to 15; regular \$1.50 values. Special \$1.15

Boys' flannel blouses in a good weight, in gray and khaki; sizes 7 to 16. Special \$1.65

Boys' caps in all new colors and full top shapes; every new color is represented in this showing; regular \$1.75 values. Special \$1.45

Just received a new line of beanies and jazz caps in all-wool; every color combination is represented. Priced at \$1.50.

out the morning and the club rooms opened throughout the day. Let them be selfish with their new possessions the club has decided that it will share its rooms with other organizations who are seeking a central place for afternoon programs.

lunches, dinners or dances. Mrs. Elizabeth MacGibbon is president of the Business and Professional Woman's Club.

The travel section of Ellet met at the home of Mrs. George C. Par-

son on Friday of the past week. View wonderful curios brought from China and other parts of the world. The collection was interesting and valuable. Chinese tea and Chinese cakes were served. The forty club women who were present.

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There is no further need of deferring your shoe buying in anticipation of a decline in prices.

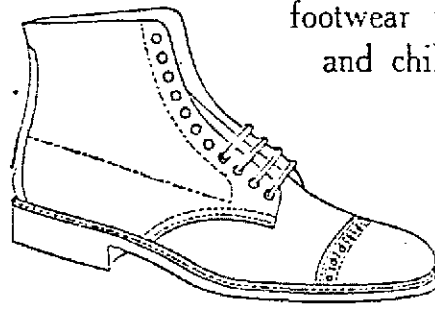
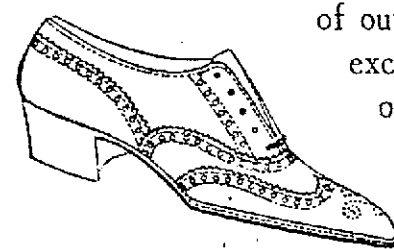
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Without reservation, a discount of 20% is allowed you on every purchase made at any of our stores; repairing and shoe findings excepted. Our stocks are complete and our styles more charming than ever. Among them are novel strap pumps, ties, Oxfords; street, dress and sport shoes; evening slippers, spats—everything in finest footwear for men, women and children. : : :



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Shoe prices are slowly declining. By reducing our present prices one-fifth and taking the consequent loss, we attain the level today which we believe will not be reached normally for several months. This makes it worth while and advisable for you to cease waiting and buy your shoes HERE and NOW.

Come in the forenoon to secure best service. No exchanges, returns or refunds on any goods bought at 20% off.

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AD SCHUSTER

NOVEMBER 14-20.

Jacob Abbott, author of the "Rollo" and the "Lucy" books, dying of pneumonia, was born on Nov. 14, 1803. On Nov. 15, 1763, Mason and Dixon arrived from England to survey the Pennsylvania and Maryland boundary. They are widely known to this day from the fact that their names have been included in a popular song. Minnie Hauk, the first successful "Carman" and celebrated singer, was born Nov. 16, 1853. John D. Montgomery, the man who took possession of the California gold fields for the United States, was born Nov. 17, 1794. On Nov. 20, 1620, Peregrine White, the first white child born in New England, saw the light of day.



I admit it, I deplore it  
And I state it as a fact.  
I've no predilection for it  
And I haven't got the tact  
To pretend to any knowledge  
That is not inside my dome  
For I never learned at college  
How to putter round the home

Give me carpets for a beating  
This the wind is sure to do  
Take the dust and send it fleeing  
Through a window in the stew  
If you set me washing dishes  
You'll not ask me any more  
For I leave a home for fishes  
Standing on the pantry floor.

Praps a screen door needs some mending  
And I'm picked on as the chap.  
Then, despite my good intentions  
Every tear becomes a gap  
With a hammer, I'm regarded  
As a menace to the place  
All my tinkering's retarded  
By forebodings of disgrace.

I'm resigned, not broken-hearted.  
For some day I feel I may  
Mend or patch some thing that's par'd  
In the near and far away.  
Till that glad some day o'erlake me  
I'll not stir unseemly row.  
Man nor woman cannot make me  
Let them putter who know how!

## THE CONTRIBUTORS' CLUB.

Being lowly and humble I usually lunch  
In a one-arm, and out of my jeans  
I fork up two-bits, which just meets the bill  
For my sinkers and coffee and beans.

Now I've frequently envied the loftier bloke  
Who sits down in a fancy cafe  
And wondered if I too, at some time might go  
And take lunch in that elegant way.

Just at noon hour today I called on J. Smith.  
Whose office is polished and grand  
"He has gone out to lunch," said the blond at the desk  
As she rubbed at the nails on one hand.

How delightful, thought I, to be rich like that guy  
How pleasant, luxurious, fine  
His dining maid linen and silver and such  
While it still is the hash house for mine.

So I entered my usual hole-in-the-wall  
And perhaps you will get what it means  
For I found Mr. Smith sitting there by my side  
Eating—sinkers and coffee and beans.

—H. C. H.



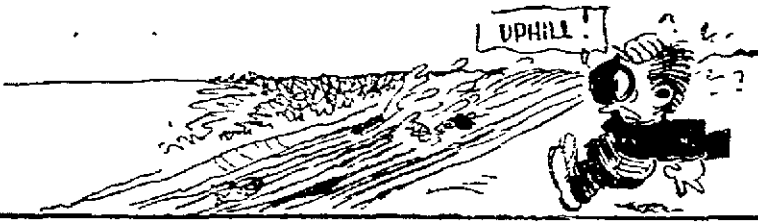
## SOUNDS LIKE A RUCKUS

(San Miguel Items in San Luis Obispo Tribune)  
In last week's items one appeared about the girls' club meeting  
and that it turned out to be a free-for-all fight. It was not thought  
that this would be taken literally, but it appears some thought it  
did. I wish to explain that it was not an, hair-pulling match or any-  
thing of that nature, but merely a combat with our tongues. I am  
reminded of the saying, "When we ladies do get mad we can't rise

up and smile." We have to use our tongues instead—a far less  
sporting way to fight.

## IS THERE A SECOND?

"Picture a wild, water-logged district composed of a network of  
rivers flowing gently toward the sea," requests E. W. Smith in "When  
the Flood Hurts." If anyone will read us in the paper we will re-  
fuse to pursue any more rivers except those that flow roughly away  
from the ocean.



## OR, WHAT HAVE YOU?

Frederick Niven in "A Tale That is Told" in a chapter concerning  
a booby trap tells of a man who asked for "The I-rate Pirate," and  
for "Jude the O-beene." His wife the man said, wished a book  
about Hell but he couldn't remember the name. It was "Sorrows



(Contributed by Oakland Pioneers)  
OAKLAND'S FIRST RAILROAD (NO. 1)  
By M. T. DUSINBURY

On August 8, 1862, I helped to  
break ground for the Seventh  
street local railroad. It was built  
by George Goss and Charles W.  
Stevens, the latter being a brother  
of A. J. Stevens, afterwards  
founder of the Pacific Coast  
Pacino company, for many years.  
It was then said to have been  
financed by French capital fur-  
nished by Charles Mayer, a cap-  
italist and banker of San Fran-  
cisco.

pushed along as the piling was  
constructed westward.  
There was a horizontal, circular  
saw connected with the engine of  
the pile-driver to saw off the  
piles when they were driven deep  
enough. The piles were brought  
down from Oregon in sailboats  
and were discharged on the east  
side of Goat Island, where the  
wharf is now located, and our  
men rowed over there every morn-  
ing and towed some piles to this  
side for the wharf.  
We had a bunkhouse which was  
built by John Scott, afterwards  
known as "Col. Scott," who was  
then a builder and afterwards a  
newspaper man, owner of the  
Oakland Transcript for a number  
of years. His two sons are liv-  
ing here now—J. Walter ("Bud")  
Scott, advertising agent, and Joe  
D. Scott, veteran letter carrier.  
When the wharf was done and  
also a trestle was erected across  
the slough at the head of Harb-  
or Creek, at about Seventh and Pil-  
bert streets, four or five of us  
workmen cleared off the right of  
way along Seventh street from the  
bay up to Broadway, cutting down  
trees and shrubs and shoveling out  
the dirt ready for the ties.  
(To be continued.)

## Eastbay Felines to Enter Cat Club Show

There will be a heavy representa-  
tion of Eastbay felines entered in the  
annual exhibition of the Pacific Cat  
club, which will be held at the San  
Francisco Auditorium, December 10  
and 11, many local exhibitors having  
won trophies in past shows.  
Announcement of the dates of the  
show were made yesterday by Mrs.  
J. G. Williams, manager of the ex-  
hibition. The proceeds of the show  
will be turned over to the San Fran-  
cisco Society for the Prevention of  
Cruelty to Animals. Entries for the  
exhibit opened today with Mrs. L.  
Mowbray, 1502 O'Farrell street, San  
Francisco as entry clerk. Exhibitors  
must register with her.

The Second Big Week of the  
Supreme Event of the Season

# 1/2 Million Dollar Demonstration Savings of 1/4 to 1/2

Everybody is talking about it—Willard's demon-  
stration of one-half a million dollars' worth of the  
most amazing merchandise values that any San  
Francisco Women's Specialty Shop has ever  
offered.

The second week of this tremendous value giving  
demonstration is about to begin. New stocks are  
still arriving. But to buy now is to buy while  
there is still the best from which to choose.

### Demonstration of Suit Values

1000 Suits  
\$55 to \$115 Values  
\$36.75 \$48.75  
\$58.75

750 Suits  
\$98.75 to \$215 Values  
\$73.50 \$96.75  
\$129.75

Suits of every material, from sturdy ma-  
terials for business to luxurious textures for  
the afternoon. Styles meet the needs of  
every figure—full rippled models, straight-  
line suits, and clever individualistic styles.  
Trimmed with braid or embroidery,  
or in Seal, Opossum, Squirrel,  
Beaver, Mole or Kolinsky

### Demonstration of Coat Values

1500 Coats  
\$55 to \$155 Values  
\$39.75, \$49.75  
\$59.75, \$69.75  
\$84.75, \$98.75

Never has our coat stock been so complete  
and so exceptional in value. They are truly  
wonderful coats—hundreds of them, in every  
style and every material, many of them the  
famous Forsman & Huffman weaves, at  
prices which make you open your eyes in  
amazement.  
Fur trimmings are of Nutria, Beaver,  
Wolf, Seal, Opossum, Mole,  
Raccoon and Squirrel

### Demonstration of Dress Values

2500 Dresses  
Values from \$45 to \$125  
\$29.75, \$39.75  
\$49.75, \$59.75  
\$68.50

1500 Dresses  
Values from \$115 to \$225  
\$84.75, \$98.75  
\$112.50  
\$135

1. Suit in Duvelyn with  
Mole trimmings. \$85 value  
at \$58.75.
2. Dress of dark  
blue velvet, with  
collar and pocket  
trimmings in Squir-  
rel fur. \$137.50  
value for \$98.75.
3. Blue Bolivia, with  
deep Opossum Collar.  
\$149.75 value for \$84.75
4. Bloused back coat of  
velvet, with embroideries  
\$69.75 value for \$39.75.
5. Suit of Taupe Duvel-  
yn, trimmed with Opos-  
sum. \$98.75 value for  
\$59.75.
6. Tricotine  
dress, with beads  
and inserts of  
green satin.  
\$59.75 value  
for \$39.75.

STILL THE GREATEST  
MOTHER IN THE WORLD  
"The Greatest  
Mother" is de-  
pendent upon  
you. Respond to  
the Red Cross  
Roll Call this  
week.

## The Style Shop

485-14th St near Washington

—Sole Agents for

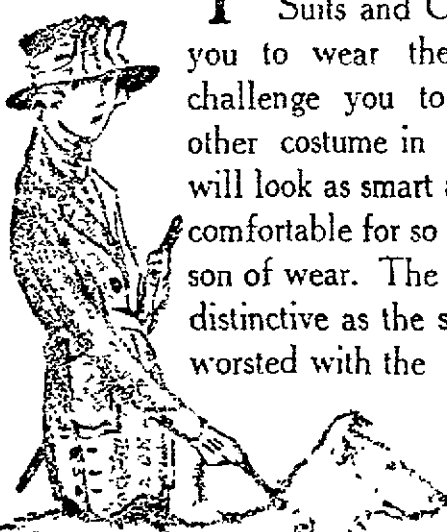
**Tweed-O-Wool**

## Suits and Coats

The English Idea in  
American Outdoor Apparel

**TWEED - O - WOOL**  
Suits and Coats tempt  
you to wear them. They  
challenge you to find an-  
other costume in which you  
will look as smart and feel as  
comfortable for so long a sea-  
son of wear. The fabric is as  
distinctive as the style—pure  
worsted with the

firm  
closeness  
of woven  
tweed.





**S**AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—The superior judges are considerably "bagged" at the failure of No. 33 of the State measures, increasing the salaries of the justices of the supreme court and of the appellate courts. They had a well matured purpose to follow up with a proposition to increase the salaries of the superior judges. The superior judges now receive \$6000 a year. The appellate justices receive \$7000, and the supreme justices \$8000. Had the appellate and supreme magistrates been advanced a couple of thousand, the superior judges could have come on with a proportionate proposition; and there being so many more of them, and they being, perhaps, more effective politicians, there was considered to be a great chance of their succeeding. Now, however, they are blocked. The higher judges at the old salaries are in the way. The superior judges would not be in a commanding position with an amendment providing a salary greater than appellate justices get, and equal to that of supreme justices. Clearly, before a promising campaign in the superior judges' behalf can be made, the higher judges will have to be got out of the way.

## Discriminating Electors

It is rather interesting to take account of the electorate's vagaries as to salary increases. The proposition to increase the salaries of the higher judges was turned down with vigor, but the propositions to increase those of the policemen and firemen were put through with round majorities. The county officials whose salaries are fixed by the charter and who have heavy responsibilities, were denied increase of salaries fixed in normal times, and then not excessive; but extending the police pension benefits to the police photographer went through all right. The proposition to increase the pay of six county officials was defeated, 94,430 to 29,169; but the proposition to increase the pay of firemen carried, 103,282 to 39,760. Twenty thousand more votes were cast on the firemen's proposition than on the other. The vote on the proposition to increase the number of signers from 8 per cent to 25, on initiatives involving taxation, was defeated by more than 100,000 votes; yet the Single Tax provision, which this measure was designed to head off, was defeated, 494,373 to 491,803. The provision to levy a poll tax on aliens carried, 553,802 to 221,074, showing a disposition to swing the person who comes here to reside and profit from the favorable conditions, yet who omits to take out citizenship papers. All the figures given in this connection are not official or final, but they indicate how the various measures fared.

## Amendment Twelve

The closeness of Initiative 12—providing independent funds for the State University—is a considerable evidence that the voting populace takes account. In favor of this measure was perhaps the most formidable influence that could be wielded in the State. There are more than 11,000 students in attendance at the several branches of the great institution, and an immense alumni, each individual of which is actuated by that spirit born of college experiences and memories so characteristic of college folk. Besides, the measure was meritorious. Many who were well informed, but were half in doubt, became convinced of the soundness of the proposition when it was fully explained to them. On the other hand, there was no organized opposition. In fact, to dissent laid one open to the charge of foggyism; of failure to recognize the changed conditions; of being a "mossback"; yet we see how close the vote is. Possibly one influence that operated against the measure was a recollection of the several things that have occurred at the university, or among accredited university attendants, and that have not set well on a supporting public. But the institution is now on a different keel, and a freer and more ample financing will improve conditions in this respect.

## Reorganizing the Schools

An outcome of the election that is somewhat disquieting to local politicians is the result as to No. 37, reorganizing the city school department. This measure is a direct outgrowth of the trouble over Principal Addicott of the "Tech." People took sides, the local administration taking the side against reorganization, because that would disturb the political order. George Gallagher, president of the Board of Education, is the especial protégé of the mayor, and all the members are his appointees. They incontinently fired Principal Addicott. The city attorney unexpectedly brought in an opinion that their act was illegal. That resulted in a situation. The mayor roundly and publicly condemned the principal and expressed himself about kicking him out. It was then apparent that the administration would lend a hand toward defeating No. 37, which would abolish the present board, recreate it on new lines, and make the superintendency appointive instead of elective. The whole political force of the administration, supplemented by a majority

of the teaching force and assisted by Superintendent Roucivieri, himself no amateur in politics, were in line in opposition to 37. Against this array was the indiscriminate citizenry actuated by no other aim than a mere desire to have better conditions in the schools. Such opposition to the policy laid out at the city hall has not heretofore been much feared; that it should triumph now, in the face of what was unmistakably "meant" by the powers, suggests possibilities hereafter. The public is becoming less docile, and maybe at the next municipal election there will be other upsets and overturns.

## The Referendum Scores

Indiscriminate condemnation of the initiative and referendum was checked when results as to referendum 13, popularly known as the Community Property Act, was fully considered. This was an Act that had been passed by the Legislature and its operation held up by a referendum petition. It was passed while the more responsible and the better posted members must have been looking the other way. There was hardly two opinions among those possessing enough learning of the law to judge competently, or among business men able to understand the mischief that lurked in a radical change in the family rights to property. There was such a general understanding of its undesirability on the statute books that it was defeated by the comparative vote of 459,596 to 225,368. This seems to be the sole beneficence of the new method of legislating. Had it not been for the referendum this ill-considered and ill-digested law would have been fastened upon the State. As it is, with plenty of time to consider it, the measure has been scotched so completely that it is not likely to get on the statute books again.

## A Municipal Harbor Board

Charter Amendment 22 was carried handsomely, 70,924 to 48,884. As I understand it, it is a sort of tentative measure, creating a municipal harbor board which is to function whenever there shall be a municipal harbor for it to function upon. The idea seems to be to be ready to take over the harbor when the State relinquishes control of the same. This time has been wished for, and possibly prayed for, and certainly worked for, time out of mind, and this Amendment seems to have been the particular iridescent dream of somebody, forestalling that time. The general understanding is that there will be nothing doing in the way of jobs until the transformation from State to city takes place; but there may be great possibilities in a tentative measure. The famous instance of the Guardian of Rincon Hill is to be remembered. The leveling of Rincon Hill has long been a problem. Some years ago it was taken up by the municipal board, which, being unable to reach a decision, referred the matter to a henchman to examine and report. The henchman examined and reported—and drew a salary for several years, coming to be known as the "Guardian of Rincon Hill"—and the hill is still there. It is not impossible that a tentative provision existing for the creation of a municipal harbor board, jobs may materialize under it and salaries come to be paid for honest and necessary services performed.

## Reorganizing the Democracy

Two suggestions appear to have been made as to doing something to or with the Democratic party. The proposition to do something with it comes from Mr. Bryan, who is reported to see the need of a reorganization, that the party may be tightened and got back on the track; and the other, purporting to come from Governor Cox, is in the form of disciplining those members of the party who were in a way to help out and omitted to do so. Among the latter are Postmaster-General Burleson, and a considerable list of high officials, Senators and Representatives. If anything is done in accordance with the Bryan idea the problem for Democrats here will be whether to fall in or not. Any movement by Mr. Bryan might count out the solid South—or might it count the solid South in? The Democrats of California are almost four hundred thousand shy of being on the map. It would seem that theirs will be a forlorn hope whatever any reformer or rejuvenator does. But Democratic forlorn hopes are not always hopeless in California. Eight years ago Phelan led one. When in 1912 the Democrats of the State declared overwhelmingly for Champ Clark, the Senator headed a forlorn hope for Wilson. Clarke had the most votes in the convention, but with the paralyzing assistance of Mr. Bryan, Wilson got the nomination, and Phelan found himself suddenly in the national spotlight. What is to happen now remains to be seen. That within four days of the landslide two propositions appear suggesting or discussing radical action leads to an expectation that something out of the ordinary is likely to take place before 1921.

## An Ohio Prophet

It is rather interesting, considering what happened, to read the forecast of the Ohio vote by one George Graves of Cincinnati, who poured it into an ear of an ambassador of the Washington Post two days before the election. He began by predicting that it would be the closest vote ever

cast in that State in a presidential election. He represented that the voters were having a hard time to decide which way to cast their ballots. "For instance, Governor Cox has a large number of friends among the Republicans who will vote for him, while at the same time casting their votes for the Republican gubernatorial candidate; while Senator Harding has a large number of friends among the Democrats, who will vote for him, yet also for the Democratic candidate for Governor. I don't believe that anybody knows how the women are going to vote. Women are more or less emotional." This is cited to indicate the political strabismus that seemed to prevail in some degree on the main issue right in the center of the line up to almost the hour of voting. No wonder there was uncertainty here as to one detail of the contest.

## A School for Janitors

Some observant people have taken account of a proposal of an Oakland school director to start a "janitorial college," to train persons who perform as janitors of schools so that they may be better equipped to care for school premises. It has started the idea that the scope of such a "college" might be extended to include all official janitors. There is no gainsaying that the janitor on the public job has come to be a lackadaisical person. Many of us can remember when a janitor was a somewhat modest and industrious person, or at least when he janitored unobtrusively, and when he supplied information without apparent pain. He did not occur then in such numbers as has been observed in later years, and he was not "organized" in a cast-iron way. In those ridiculous old-fashioned days a janitor was in evidence because of work it was desirable to have done. Now he appears to exist because a considerable number of political favorites and poor relatives have to be provided for. After all, a school for the instruction of janitors may not be as necessary as some psychologic method of inducing them to exercise whatever skill they may already possess. Such remarks as are here recorded were superinduced by observations around the public buildings in the civic center, particularly the auditorium. Anybody who has taken notice there, and especially tried to extract information from janitorial sources, will understand pretty well what is meant.

## Corn for Fuel

I am interested in the current articles about burning corn for fuel in the West. At present prices it must produce a blaze de luxe. It was not so many years ago, though, that corn in certain stressful seasons was the necessary fuel in some of the bleak prairie towns of the West. There was plenty of corn, but no coal, and in some sections timber belts are lacking. Besides, corn was so little in demand in the markets of the world that it would not bear its own transportation. I have a clear recollection of feeding some three hundred bushels into a big box stove, as a printer cub, to keep the ink from congealing and the press limbered up in a country newspaper office. It was splendid corn, too. A farmer would drive a wagon load alongside and shovel it through a window, exactly as he might shovel coal, receiving therefor a credit of two dollars on his subscription account. The corn would be in turn shoveled into a hod and carried to the box stove, where it would be shunted on the fire, just as coal would have been. Corn makes a hot, quick blaze, the cob being entirely consumed, but the kernels after combustion remaining charred and practically the same size that they were. Many elements of great value as food and for other uses have been discovered in corn since that day, and transportation facilities have been vastly extended, so that burning corn as fuel now seems a primitive and costly matter. I am glad in a way that this later story occurs, for I have often told of burning corn for fuel, and have generally been set down as a careful bonafide.

## Proctor Knott Was Serious

Two weeks ago on this page mention was made of Proctor Knott. That has brought forth from Colonel John P. Irish a most interesting reminiscence of the noted Kentuckian, with whom he campaigned in 1876. Though Proctor Knott's fame rests chiefly on his Duluth speech, which was accepted as a master stroke of humor, the Colonel represents that he was a very serious man. His own representation was that he did not intend the speech to be humorous. It was extempore, and a sentence which he considered as casual seeming to take well, he continued in that vein. The speech was delivered more than fifty years ago. The matter under discussion was a bill to grant an appropriation, or a concession, or something, for a harbor at Duluth. Few had ever heard of Duluth. There may have been a general impression that it was within the State of Minnesota, on Lake Superior, near the head of navigation, but nobody banked on its becoming an important inland port, or a great commercial city. The father of the bill had just delivered a flamboyant speech, in which the word "Duluth" frequently occurred, and had pictured its future in extravagantly brilliant hues as it then appeared. When his scintillating effort winked out, Knott arose and delivered what he

considered a withering philippic. It seemed so to his fellow members; but what was his surprise to find that the Duluth contingent were disposed to treat it as an asset. It went the rounds of the press and received a very wide reading. It created a laugh, but it also put Duluth on the map. It is a short speech, entirely epigrammatic. Each sentence begins with "Duluth!" and is an extravagant prediction of its future destiny. The speech is peppered all over with the word "Duluth!" so far from being offended, the Duluth proponents were delighted. They had Knott up there and made a merry celebration around him, giving him a block of land. Knott wasn't what might be called a humorous speaker, and this experience deterred him from ever trying to be. He had a horror of becoming known as a funny man. He held that once such a reputation was established, one never received credit for anything seriously worth while. But the reputation stuck to him. When he assumed his most serious air on the stump the audience took it as a prelude to a joke or humorous point, and maintained an attitude from which it could launch a guffaw with instant readiness.

## Wanted to Hear "Dan"

Though Proctor Knott strove to shake off the reputation of being a humorist, he had a fine appreciation of humor. A story that Colonel Irish says he often told with great satisfaction, and which the Colonel was personally knowing to be one of those concerned, was of their experiences in an Indiana town during the Hayes and Tilden campaign. Knott had spoken, and Colonel Irish had spoken, and two others of national reputations as stump orators had held forth. It was felt by those responsible for the showing that it was quite creditable. They were discussing it in group, after the meeting was through, when a sturdy Hoosier, evidently in from a distance, strolled up and inquired, "Whar's Dan?" Daniel W. Voorheis was the idol to which Indiana Democrats of that day bowed down. It was explained that Mr. Voorheis was necessarily and regrettably absent through having to speak in another city, but that loyal Democrats, of which it was certain the inquirer was one, would have the opportunity to hear him before the campaign was over, and some more to the same effect. To which the inquirer replied, with no change of countenance or tone: "Wall, we're sorry. We come here expectin' him. We wanted to hear some speakin'!"

## Standard Oil's New Building

Contracts for some of the materials for the new Standard Oil building at Bush and Sansone streets have been let, and it is expected that construction will be commenced about the first of 1921. It is estimated that it will take fifteen months to complete the building. The parking floor of the huge structure, which it devoted to other purposes would be called the basement, will accommodate sixty machines. There will be an entrance from the Bush street side. Passenger elevators will start from this floor, so that visitors or employees who come in automobiles may get out of their machines and at once into elevators. It will be something entirely new. One half of the first floor of the great building is to be leased to the London and Paris American Bank. It will be the half fronting Sansone street. Considering that this bank owns the intervening lots between its present building and the projected Standard Oil building, on which it is reported to have the intent to build, its offices will then extend across the block from Sutter to Bush.

## An Immense Cafeteria

The Standard Oil Company is expending \$150,000 on an eating plant for its four thousand employees at Richmond. The problem of their obtaining meals expeditiously, cheaply and otherwise satisfactory has been a considerable problem. Proper nourishment for workers in a big establishment is a most important economic matter. Lack of it, or difficulty in obtaining it, affects adversely general efficiency. The new refectory is to be on the cafeteria order. This was decided by vote of the employees, the matter being left to them. They voted overwhelmingly for this character of an eating house. A thorough study was made of cafeterias and eating places in industrial plants, not only on the Pacific Coast, but in the East, and the best features of all were adopted. The new building will be 160 by 160 feet in main floor area, and will seat 772 men. There will be four serving lines, and it is planned that within fifteen minutes after the whistle blows every guest will be served. On the second floor will be a smoking and recreation room. The cost of meals to employees will be its cost in materials, preparation and serving. No profit is to be made.

## Plethora of Skilled Labor

The California Metal Trades Association, in a recent weekly letter to members, has this to say that is of general interest in indicating the return to normality in industrial circles: "Every week there are practically one hundred percent more applicants for jobs than we have positions for. It is a shame to turn these men away if our members can use them. Do you need any men, and if so, have you given us a requisition? For your

information there have been for the past two months approximately four thousand men interviewed by our employment service—three hundred and forty-five last Monday. Many of these men are of the type you require, provided you are hiring at all. Give us your assistance and do the Association, yourselves and the men who need work a favor."

## McCormack in Australia

Charles L. Wagner, who managed John McCormack in Australia, sends excerpts from the *Sydney Register* which throws light on McCormack's run-in with hecklers in September, and the reason why he cancelled his remaining dates. According to the *Register*, the audience arose after the program had been rendered and sang "God Save the King," making a demonstration. It seems that McCormack sang the anthem in Melbourne, when the State Governor was present, and received in consequence a large number of disagreeable letters for "daring to insult the national song." According to the account, McCormack was up against it—damned for singing the anthem, and damned for not singing it. In a statement given to the press he said there seemed to be antagonism to him because of his American citizenship. It is represented that the tour was a success in spite of everything. He gave twenty-two concerts to enormous business. However, it would seem that his feelings were hurt. In his statement to the press occurs the reflection that if it is any satisfaction to those who desired to wound him, "they can have the knowledge that they succeeded beyond their wildest hopes."

## Leahy to Manage Tetravini

"Doc" Leahy is in New York, hard at work in perfecting arrangements for Tetravini's tour. That singer's last tour is represented to be a shining example of how a high-class artist may be badly managed. An eastern manager was entrusted with the work, with the result that everybody lost money. Everything went wrong, and Tetravini came in for a series of irritating lawsuits as a finale. This season she made it an object for her old-time manager to take hold of the business. Her affairs always prospered under him. Indeed, it was largely through his management that she came into such wide popularity. Leahy already has applications for more concerts than can possibly be given in the season. An interesting detail is that concerning Sacramento. That city not having an auditorium of sufficient size to accommodate enough people to make a Tetravini concert a paying proposition, a suggestion has come from there that the concert be an open-air affair, given in the plaza, and that the artist's fee be raised by subscription.

## Americans at It Already

I have been placed in possession of a book by Jorge Yru-Estanol, entitled, "Carranza and His Bolshevik Regime." It was mailed from Hotel Marceilles, New York, and on the wrapper is a rubber stamp notice that if not called for in ten days the book is to be returned to 120 Broadway, New York. If any one knows what business has headquarters at 120 Broadway he will know about what such a book, on such a theme, at such a time, is likely to mean. In the letter of transmission it is recited that in spite of the death of Carranza, the constitution which he and his advisors promulgated in 1917, "contrary to the provisions of the constitution for which Carranza's constitutionalist movement claimed to be fighting, still is being enforced." This constitution is declared to be the beginning of institutional Bolshevism. The book declares that the same persons who stood with Carranza when the constitution of 1917 was promulgated are at the head of the new regime; and that the constitution of 1917 is still in force, though many, "since the heat of passions which inspired the mistakes of 1917 has cooled, recognize the faults of the constitution of Queretaro and the injustices which it embodies, and admit the desirability of the repeal of a considerable number of its provisions and the restoration of corresponding ones in the constitution of 1857." The undesirable provisions of the new constitution bear unfavorably on oil lands, and there you are.

## New Mexican Consul

Former Mexican Consul De Negri is a visitor. Since leaving San Francisco a few years ago he has been the Consul-General at New York, and has performed important and delicate missions for his government. It is understood that the senator will be advanced to a very important post under President Obregon, he being a Sonoran, an ardent supporter and warm personal friend of the incoming president. A new Consul-General has recently arrived in the person of Senor Enrique Licken. He is a native of the state of Oaxaca, but has long resided in the City of Mexico. He is an intimate friend of President Obregon, and speaks most confidently of the future of his country. He states among other things that under the incoming administration particular attention will be given to the development of the country's resources, in which American capital will be invited and fully protected when invested.

THE KNAVE



MOVE BEGUN TO CUT FABULOUS SALARIES OF PICTURE STARS

Bad Pictures Are Laid to Dictation of Players

By C. Nario.

Back in New York they're starting a big campaign to reduce the salaries of motion picture stars. Laying the blame for inferior pictures on the high salaries paid the stars, which they say keep the producers from spending money in other directions, the movers in the new campaign are organizing to get relief.

It is realized that unless all the big concerns unite on a common program it will be impossible to keep down the salaries of the stars, for the reason that as long as one producer competes with another for a famous name the contract figures are bound to remain high.

The Motion Picture Theatrical Association of the World held a special meeting a few days ago in New York to discuss a plan for the stabilization of general conditions in the industry. Many of the most prominent organizations in the country were represented.

J. A. Quinn, president of the organization, who has returned from a four months' tour of the country, addressed the meeting. It is almost unanimously the opinion of the public and the press throughout the country, said Mr. Quinn, that a house-cleaning campaign is necessary in the motion picture business.

"Pictures Tiresome"

On every side the same opinion prevails, that the majority of pictures are tiresome, meaningless, lack sincerity and that the only thing that is worth while as a general rule "is the music and current events."

It also is the consensus of opinion that there was a better and more pleasing program from a motion picture standpoint, especially for the family, in the days of the one and two-reel Biograph.

Quinn stated that after very careful investigation of conditions in the studios, particularly in Los Angeles, and after conferences with leaders in all branches of the industry, including Jesse L. Lasky, D. W. Griffith, Hiram Abrams, Maurice Tourneur, Marshall Neilan, Lewis J. Selznick, William S. Smith of the Vitaphone, Robertson Cole, Lois Weber, Sydney Cohen, J. D. Williams and numerous large and small exhibitors, directors and cameramen, the chief trouble in the industry can be summed up in these words, "A complete lack of get-together cooperative spirit."

Players Lay Down?

"We visited Jesse L. Lasky, 'the first man in the industry to pledge his support,' and he assured us that he would be glad to see an organization developed that would help bring some of the chaotic conditions, and stated that very little respect was paid to contracts by performers in many cases and that when they took a notion to leave they would just 'lay down' on their work or coolly walk out and other producers were ready with open arms to receive them at their own price."

"D. W. Griffith approved of our slogan, 'Fewer and better pictures,' more equity and cooperation. How are we going to keep the price of production down, said Mr. Griffith, when a man or woman that is expensive at \$100 a week will coolly remind you that he or she can get \$1000 a week on the next lot?"

"We called on another producer whose name I will withhold at this time and informed him that the chief mission of the M. P. T. was to line up the press and the public back of worthy pictures. His reply was, 'To hell with the press and to hell with the public. I sell my pictures by the year before they are made.'"

Salaries Still Soaring

Quinn summed up the situation as follows:

"The salaries of stars and alleged stars are soaring higher and higher. People that could not earn \$75 on the speaking stage and in many cases would have a hard job to qualify in an ordinary amateur entertainment are drawing anywhere from \$350 to \$1500 per week and doing a day's work for \$2500 to \$10,000. Immense and fabulous sums are being spent to force these people down the 'excitator's' and the public's throat. Many of these inferior people dictate as to stories and casts and come and go to the studios as they see fit, caring nothing for the fact that they are keeping a cast and crew idle and running up the production cost at a frightful rate."

"You cannot expect sincere or convincing thoughts to be transmitted from people so lacking in conscience and brains and so full of ego and self-conceit."

"The result is 'empty pictures,' with a thousand feet in five of close-ups of these alleged stars, who are getting away with easy money from the exhibitors and the public."

"These people expect to hold the good will of the exhibitor and the public, and at the same time,

Molly Malone, new screen beauty of Marjorie Daw type (right), featured in "Peck's Bad Boy," filmed at Pleasanton with Jackie Coogan as the bad boy. Jackie is the little fellow in the center. At the left is latest photo of Alice Brady. Below is Claire Adams, fair Canadian, and Joseph Valentino, in "The Four Horsemen."



David Belasco Stakes All On Miss Harris

She is no longer Mildred Harris Chaplin. She is Mildred Harris. Of course she really is Mrs. Chaplin and will be until she is divorced. But for purposes of identification in the theater she is Miss Mildred Harris. So much has been revealed in the terms of her revised contract with Louis B. Mayer under whose directorial wing the young screen star is to make "Playthings of Desire."

After this has been made Miss Harris will return to New York, where she has promise of a stage debut under David Belasco himself, that theatrical expert having assured Miss Harris and her friends that she promises a great success upon the speaking stage. Her training under Belasco will include an extended course in the art of voice production.

"Miss Harris," says the wizard of the stage, "is the only screen actress I have seen whose talents seem to make her adaptable to the different requirements of the spoken drama. She is the untold player of filmland—her art up till now being exclusively of screen development—and I am willing to stake my professional reputation on her success on the speaking stage."

After making a couple more pictures, Elliot Dexter will take a trip abroad in the hope of complete recovery from the collapse which last winter forced him to withdraw from work. He may appear in a picture abroad.

Sessue Hayakawa and his actress wife, Tsuru Aoki, are active members of a new club formed to promote better understanding between American and resident Japanese in California.

Betty Francisco, late of the Ziegfeld Follies, will have the leading feminine role in the second independent Irvin V. Willat production, "Partners of the Tide," a Hedrick-Weber picture.

Natalie Talmadge, who has been spending a four-months' vacation abroad, has joined her sisters, Norma and Constance, and will play a part in Constance's new picture, "The Man from Toronto."

Natalie was recently seen with Norma in "Yes or No" and with Constance in "The Love Expert."

Buying a beautiful studio property, installing an elaborate tennis court and a clubhouse, and supervising other improvements on the five-acre lot, are a few of the matters of business management attended to by Lois Weber since the completion of her Paramount production, "The Love Expert," which will be released December 15.



Amateur Writers Off Lasky's List

The dwindling importance of scenario contributed by inexperienced writers is evidenced by the conversion of the Paramount scenario department into the editorial department, with Harry Durant as managing editor. With his four associate editors and a staff of readers, Durant covers practically all fiction published in Italian, Spanish, German and French in addition to what appears in books and magazines published in English. From this extensive field is cleaned the screen material required by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. Desirable productions are reviewed with a view to screen possibilities, and original stories are passed upon when submitted. Few stories, however, are filmed unless first published or from the pen of widely-known writers.

It is reported that Irene Castle, former Paramount star, will head her own producing organization, backed by her husband, Robert Treman.

All Directors in Films Young Men?

Did you know that motion picture directors are remarkably young men, when the importance of their work is taken into consideration? If you didn't know that, ask the Goldwyn Company.

So true is this that Wallace Worley, Mason Loomis and Clarence Badger rank as graybeards, and they are just 40. Alfred E. Green is 28, Paul Bern is 29, Victor Schertzinger is 31, Frank Lloyd is 32 and Reginald Barker is getting along in years, for he is 38.

Interested?

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are enjoying a short vacation in the Grand Canyon.

Betty Compson has started work at the Brimston Studios on her latest picture.

Billy West is going to make comedies again.

Zasu Pitts is still happy—she has been married about two months now, you know.

Frances "Fatty" Arbuckle and Fenna Owen have both left town the past week for New York.

"Pumpkin Season" In Comedy Is Here

Chester Conklin threatens to write a book on the evolution of pie-making. According to the story, his collection in the early days only custard pies were used to smear the face of an enemy, but with modern lighting effects it was found these were too light to photograph satisfactorily. Then open-faced apple pies were tried and this did well until a comedy director discovered that blackberry pies were more juicy. But around Thanksgiving pumpkin pies are correct for elite pictures.

Something About Those in the Picture; Molly Malone Not New to the Screen, But Just Getting Notice; Claire Adams Is Making Mark for Herself Under Benjamin B. Hampton.

Of Alice Brady Oakland and every other city knows much, but the marvel continues to grow how she keeps up the terrific pace of hard work that marks her career and still retains her grace and infinite charm. Last week we learned that she had just completed studio work on "The New York Idea." Now comes word that she has already started "Voice of the Blood," the title of which may be changed later. At the same time Miss Brady is playing in her stage play "Anna Ascends," acting before the footlights every night and two matinees a week. How do they get that way?

Molly Malone, the other headliner in the lavett, is not new to the screen, but she is just getting the attention she deserves. Nate Watt has been directing her in "The Sister from the Sea" with Jackie Coogan in "Peck's Bad Boy." Molly has played with the old Lubin, Vitaphone, Lasky, Universal and elsewhere without setting the world on fire, but she is destined to become one of the few big ones if Los Angeles prophets are correct. For a time she headed her own company and directed her own productions. Also she has been with National in "The Making of a Torpedo." She is five feet two, weighs 125, has blue eyes, medium hair with a reddish tinge, which makes her look like a blonde.

Joseph Valentino has the race of Italy in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Moore's great production. He has been in pictures several years and is known as a professional dancer throughout the country.

When it comes to Claire Adams, the blonde brunette star with her hair and eyes is making her mark in the world with Benjamin B. Hampton, carrying in Zasu Grey and excellent authors' material. She is a Canadian by birth and was born in Winnipeg, Canada, the daughter of Stuart Adams, who had no small part in the development of Canada.

Finally she prevailed upon her parents to allow her to go to New York, where she was featured in Famous pictures, some of them in the United States government. She is now a big feature production under the auspices of the Canadian National Council, called "The End of the Road." She was engaged to play one of the star parts in Mr. Hampton's Zasu Grey pictures, "Riders of the Dawn," for which role she came to California.

New turn the leaves and look at the Bushman inside.

Elinor Glyn in Los Angeles; Miss Fazenda Own Manager

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—The invasion of California by notables continues, the latest being Elinor Glyn and Elsie Ferguson. More are expected the coming week.

Elinor Glyn, novelist, has arrived in Los Angeles to complete her story, "Sheltered Daughter." It is designed to be a starring vehicle for Gloria Swanson and it will go to the screen as a Paramount picture. Mrs. Glyn is an ardent admirer (flirtily speaking) of Wallace Reid and it is understood here that she has requested that he be chosen for the role of the hero of her story. She will remain in Los Angeles during the filming of the picture at the Lasky studio in order to supervise the making of the picture scenes in her story, which is laid in the most spots of the capitals of Europe. The report that Mrs. Glyn's typewriter is lined with asbestos is denied by the studio officials. This report is due to the fact that Mrs. Glyn is the author of that celebrated domestic novel, "Three Weeks."

James Barrie and Henry Arthur Jones, noted English authors, are expected to arrive at the Lasky studio in this city in the very near future. They are under engagement to devote their talents as aids in the production of pictures to be adapted from their writings, book and stage. They will be in mighty good company, for Sir Gilbert Parker, famous writer, Penrhyn Stumway, the noted artist, Elmer Harris and Avery Hopwood, successful playwrights, have desks in the big Hollywood studio and are busily engaged in learning the studio ropes.

New Fazenda Program

Louise Fazenda, Mack Sennett star for several years, will begin her work for Special Pictures Corporation before November 15. She is to make a series of two-reel comedies, and for studio associates she will have the old-time Sennett idols, Ford Sterling and Chester Conklin. Charlotte, Merriam and Neely Edwards are also with Special Pictures, the outfit comprising one of the happiest and merriest studio families in movie land. Louise is to have her own way in everything. She will appear in twelve two-reelers a year. She virtually selects her own director and the stories and has complete control of sub-stories. In a word, Louise is her own production manager, and because of this it is expected that her pictures will hit the country with a whirl and a bang.

Vitaphone Expanding

Vitaphone now has seven producing companies working in its studio in Los Angeles. The number probably will be increased to eleven before the end of the year, president of the corporation, gets his bearings. Smith is now here arranging for a permanent home for himself and family and henceforth Los Angeles will be his working headquarters, enabling him to personally oversee the expansion he has planned. The seven-reel production, "Heart of Maryland," in which Catherine Calvert is the leading player, now being filmed in the Brooklyn studio, is likely to be transferred to the Los Angeles studio after a few costume scenes are taken. With eleven companies operating here, it is estimated that the organization will spend in excess of \$4,000,000 annually in this city.

Sennett Enters Drama

Mack Sennett has surprised his cinema fellows in filmland with the announcement that he intends to make comedy-dramas. His first production, which he has called "The Girl from the Sea," Elinor Glyn has been engaged to play the feminine lead. This Sennett move, although in the nature of a surprise, because of the reputation of the official announcement, was hardly unexpected, because it has been known here for some time that the great comedy producer had a serious bent in his film career. He has been producing a series of comedies, and it is predicted that he soon will have one of the best companies in movie land at his beck and call.

Lichten Writes Movies

Will S. Lichten, noted for his Billy Bunter stories of the West, is to write for the Dial Film Company a series of comedy pictures and has asked his typewriter for the task before him. His first story will be the adaptation of Irving Bacheller's recent literary achievement, "The Light in the Clearing," which will go to the screen, as a W. W. Hodgkinson production. Lichten will not relapse any of his old stories, many of which originally appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, but will write a new series, which, it is promised, will not be barren of the comic which made Lichten's stories real classics of Western life.

Louis B. Mayer has purchased the film rights to Sarah P. Green's old New England classic, "Katie and John," and "The Bishop of Cottonwood" by John Townend. Mayer's studio here is again open and preparations are under way for the filming of Anita Stewart's next vehicle, "The Torment," which Edwin Carewe will direct.



Old Macdonough Landmark Of Theatricals in Oakland

By The Listener

Well, well, they do say now that the old Macdonough theater is going into motion pictures, reflected the old-timer as we sat before the hot-blast heating stove in his old-fashioned living room one evening last night. It seems to reflect the trend of the times when the Macdonough does anything, for that place has been Oakland's bible in theatricals since it was built back in '92.

"It's queer, too, it's going to re-open the same day of the year that it first opened—November 14," he meditated, and adjusting his feet on the nickel-plated rim of that old heating stove now roaring loudly, proceeded to reminisce at length on Oakland's oldest standing theater.

"Way back in '92 Oakland didn't have any theaters to speak of. We weren't much of a town then and the old Oakland theater over on Twelfth street near Webster was the best we boasted—and that wasn't anything but an old remodeled country-fair building. It was a cold old barn, too."

Had Community Backing

My friend then went on to tell how Oakland gradually developed a dramatic consciousness and how a subscription fund of \$10,000 was taken up as community backing for the proposition to build the Macdonough theater.

"My what a difference between that November 14 and the one next Sunday," he mused. "You ought to look up your old TRIBUNE and see what the paper had to say about that opening. It was some opera company. I wish I had kept my program for that night—but say, I have got the TRIBUNE that talks about it. You wait here and I'll go rummage it out."

"I waited and he went off to 'rummage it out.' He brought back a yellow and torn copy of an old newspaper. It was THE TRIBUNE. The paper had but eight pages and the whole front page was taken up with the account of the theater's opening—criticism of the opera, a list of the persons who attended—and a lavish description of the new theater.

"Look it over," said my friend, handing it to me. "It don't look like the paper you're working for now, but it's THE TRIBUNE."

Gaily worded headlines in queer, old-fashioned type thus told of the theater's opening twenty-six years ago:

ADMIRER.  
The Macdonough Is  
A Beauty.  
Grand Success of the  
First Night.  
Oakland Society Assembles in  
Full Force.  
Amid Brilliant Scenes the Theater  
Closes on its Career.

SKATING

Every night except Tuesday and  
Friday. Skating Saturday and Sunday  
afternoons.  
**Dreamland  
Rink**  
POST AND STEINER STREETS  
SAN FRANCISCO  
ADMISSION FREE  
Skating at Hayward, Cal., every night  
except Monday

EVA LINDEN

(Mrs. John Wherry Lewis)  
IN CONCERT RECITAL  
**Ebell Club Hall**  
Nov. 18th  
Thursday Eve., 8:30 p. m.  
Tickets on sale at Sherman, Clay  
& Co.

HAVE YOU DANCED

AT  
**ARCADIA**  
14th and Franklin Sts., Oakland.  
Dancing every evening  
and Sunday afternoons.  
Special Souvenir every Tuesday  
evening.  
Instructions in private hall.  
Children's classes  
Saturday afternoons.

OAKLAND  
L AND D

BROADWAY AND ELEVENTH  
BEGINS TODAY  
Mammoth Program of Stars  
Mary Miles Minter  
in "Jenny Be Good"  
Eugene O'Brien  
in "A Fool and His Money."  
MAY YORE  
Formerly Lady  
Fanny Ryan  
FORNAN'S \$100,000 ORCHESTRA

American

COMMENCING TODAY  
REX BEACH'S  
Famous Story  
"The North Wind's Malice"  
With an All-Star Cast. Also  
"A TRIP THROUGH THE INCE"  
A specially conducted tour through one  
of the world's largest Motion Picture  
Studios.  
Topics of the Day  
John Wherry Lewis and His  
Orchestra

Bernhardt There

"In its time every big dramatic  
star has crossed its stage—drama,  
and opera, too. Sarah Bernhardt  
has appeared there more than once  
if I remember rightly, and I don't  
know of a single big light in American  
drama who hasn't appeared to  
Oakland behind Macdonough foot-  
lights."

Then slowly and with interesting  
comment on the old families of the  
city—on their dramatic favorites—  
and on the theatrical talk of the  
town of decades ago—the old-timer  
reviewed in gossip style the history  
of the old Macdonough theater.

"Many's the man that has made  
big money in that theater and many's  
the man that has gone broke. We've  
had good shows and bad shows and  
middling offered to us from the  
Macdonough at one time or another,  
but the old theater can say that of  
the good ones it's had the best."

Then we talked of recent years—  
very recent and within my brief ex-  
perience. Five years ago, for in-  
stance, the Macdonough was playing  
the leading road attractions of  
the day, much the same as Ye Lib-  
erty playhouse is playing them now.

Charlotte Greenwood

It was exactly five years ago this  
season that Charlotte Greenwood  
came to Macdonough for the first  
time and made the big hit in "So  
Long Letty," which came back again  
later that same season and played  
two more return engagements in the  
following two seasons.

David Warfield played here, we re-  
membered.

And this time a year ago we have  
the Macdonough theater playing  
burlesque and vaudeville, with an  
occasional motion picture. And  
then—shortly after it closed for the  
thorough remodeling which now,  
after many months, makes the old  
landmark virtually a new theater.

It opens today under the man-  
agement of Marcus Loevy, national  
theatrical magnate, as a first-class  
motion picture and vaudeville house.  
The first offering is a D. W. Grif-  
fith picture, "The Love Flower." This  
is the story of the opening in a small  
town twenty-eight years ago with  
"Cavalleria Rusticana" to the open-  
ing of a Griffith picture in a big city.

One more chapter in Oakland's  
theatrical history. Let us read it  
eagerly.

Charles Strelow, lessee and man-  
ager of the latter, famous comedy  
Rink, San Francisco, began his  
second winter season there. The rink  
is open for skating every evening ex-  
cept Tuesday and Friday, and will  
also be operated on Saturday and  
Sunday afternoons, continuously from  
one o'clock until eleven. Under the  
new system inaugurated this fall, ad-  
mission is free and a charge is made  
for the use of skates by the hour.  
This permits persons to come and  
go as they please.

AUDITORIUM  
OPERA HOUSE

OAKLAND  
Sunday, Nov. 14  
ONE DAY ONLY  
**Emmett Moore's  
"Ireland a Nation"**  
GREATEST IRISH ATTRACTION  
Made on Irish soil with Irish ac-  
tors. Sweetest Irish story ever  
told.  
EMMETT MOORE  
and the Irish Players (in person)  
presenting  
**The Irish Rebel**  
Afternoon performance 2:15 p. m.  
Evening 8:15 p. m.  
Seals on sale now at Auditorium  
Theater box office.  
Nights 50c to \$1.00. Mat. 50c, 75c.

KINEMA

BROADWAY AND ELEVENTH  
TODAY AND ALL WEEK  
with extraordinary stock of films  
modern society and with surprise  
acts  
OLD FASHIONED BOY  
Carter De Haven, Metropolitan Trio  
**FRANKLIN**  
Today and All Week  
BRYANT WASHBURN  
has his wedding day spoiled by burglar  
who stole his letters in "A FULL  
HOUSE."  
Sunshine Comedy, News Weekly, etc.

Pantages

UNEQUALLED VAUDEVILLE  
**JARVIS WHIRL OF  
MIRTH**  
JULIETTE DIKA  
FABER & MCGOWAN  
Other Big Acts.

Stage



**Orpheum**  
Mentality and money are said to be the combination responsible for the production "Varieties of 1920," head-  
lined on this week's Oakland Or-  
pheum bill which opens this after-  
noon. Numerous popular musical  
numbers are interpreted in song and  
dance. Robert Hyman and Leon Var-  
vara will be co-stars in a comedy  
entitled "5000 a Year." The girl ques-  
tion will be discussed at length in  
George Robe and Eddie Nelson, and  
Glenn and Jenkins impersonators of  
colored porters will offer "Working  
for the Railroad." Kellam and O'Dare  
will chase the blue and Leon Var-  
vara will trace the evolution of a  
pianist. Full orchestra and band will  
offer "Bits of This and That."

**T. & D.**  
Stars in profusion come to the T. &  
D. theater for three days beginning  
today. Yielding with each other for  
topliner position will be Mary Miles  
Minter, Eugene O'Brien, Prince Le-  
land and May Yore. Mary Miles  
Minter will be seen in the comedy-  
drama, "Jenny Be Good." Eugene  
O'Brien, matinee idol, will appear in  
"A Fool and His Money." Prince  
Leland returns by demand, next  
week's engagement marking his third  
appearance at the T. & D. theater.

**Arcadia**  
The prize dancers will have an-  
other tining at the Arcadia Dancing  
Pavilion Thursday evening. This time  
it will be best fox-trotters who will  
compete.

**Chamber Music**  
Alice Gentle, the mezzo-soprano,  
who is to appear at the Oakland  
Auditorium Opera House November  
19 as the guest artist with the San  
Francisco Chamber Music Society, ar-  
rived in California last Friday. Miss  
Gentle has completed an opera sea-  
son in Chicago and New York, and  
her local admirers will be glad of the  
opportunity to hear her again.

**Broadway**  
"Hitching Post," with Frank Marx  
as the star, will be seen at the Broad-  
way theater today and tomorrow.  
Mayo has a character delinquency in  
"Hitching Post" worth of a keener.  
The same program offers "Jazz  
Bandits," a comedy, and an interesting  
picture of an aerial trip from New  
York to Oakland.

**Ye Liberty**  
Programs next week bring May  
Allison in "Held in Trust" and Wil-  
liam Russell in "Twins of Suffering  
Creek," Tuesday and Wednesday and  
other big features for the balance  
of the week.

**Franklin**  
Love letters of another man, stolen  
jewelry and a bride of a day who is  
heartbroken because her hubby pre-  
sumably has deceived her, and other  
amusing developments contributed to  
make Bryant Washburn's latest com-  
edy, "A Full House," a most interest-  
ing and delightful performance. He gets in  
and out of trouble in a manner that  
keeps the house roaring all the time.  
"Back to Nature, Girls," a Sunshine  
comedy, furnishes additional hilarity.

**State**  
Loe's State theater, at Broadway  
and Fourteenth street, will open this  
afternoon. For the first program  
David Mark Griffith's latest pictorial  
triumph, "The Love Flower," will  
have its first presentation in Calif-  
ornia.

**Ebell Club**  
Eva Linden, dramatic soprano, who  
has been in recital at Ebell Club hall  
on Thursday evening, November 18,  
assisted by Mr. R. Donatoni, Valerco,  
pianist, and Jaume, Papeorgopolu,  
cellist.  
Eva Linden, known in private life  
as Mrs. John Wherry Lewis, has just  
returned from New York, where she  
recently scored in concert at the  
Biltmore Hotel. She has a pleasing  
stage presence and will interpret  
some modern songs, among them be-  
ing the Chinese Water Colors by  
John Alden Carpenter.

**Columbia**  
This afternoon will usher onto the  
stage of the Columbia theater "The  
Syncopated Vamps." New scenery  
has been built and new costumes  
created for the piece and admirers  
of face and figure will have much to  
entertain them in the numerous char-  
acter numbers directed by Ethel Grif-  
fith.

**American**  
"The North Wind's Malice," Rex  
Beach's tale of the frozen North, is  
on a double bill at the American to-  
day. On the same bill is something  
new under the movie sun—Movies  
are shown as a sort of travologue.  
Every detail of the making of films is  
exposed, and every secret of the in-  
dustry is told.  
"The North Wind's Malice" is pro-  
duced by a special star cast and is of-  
fered with close attention to detail.  
John Wherry Lewis and his orchestra  
and Eddie Rayles, organist, have ar-  
ranged a special musical setting for  
the two features.

**Columbia**  
This afternoon will usher onto the  
stage of the Columbia theater "The  
Syncopated Vamps." New scenery  
has been built and new costumes  
created for the piece and admirers  
of face and figure will have much to  
entertain them in the numerous char-  
acter numbers directed by Ethel Grif-  
fith.

**The North Wind's Malice**  
The story of the piece revolves  
around the further adventures of  
that merry pair, "Mike" and "Ike,"  
portrayed by Gilbert and Harrigan.

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE OAKLAND  
**Orpheum**  
Orpheum Circuit  
VARIETIES OF 1920  
With NORMA HARK AND THE WARDE SISTERS  
BOBBE & NELSON  
in a Comedy Conception  
with Songs, "His Girl"  
KELLAM & O'DARE  
in "Chasing the Blues"  
LORD & FULLER  
"Bits of This and That"  
Fox News  
ROBERT  
**HYMAN & MANN**  
In a comedy sketch, "5000 a Year"  
**MATINEE DAILY**  
Matinees 10c to 50c (except Sunday); Evenings 11c to \$1.25  
PHONE OAKLAND 711—Branch Office, The Venus, 1423 Broadway

LOEW'S **STATE** THEATRE  
BROADWAY AND FOURTEENTH  
Direction of Ackerman & Harris  
OAKLAND'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE  
**OPENS TODAY  
AT 2 O'CLOCK**  
Continuous Performances  
**A Wonderful Show**  
FIRST TIME IN CALIFORNIA  
**D. W. GRIFFITH'S**  
Newest and Greatest Pictorial Triumph  
**THE LOVE  
FLOWER**  
FEATURING  
**RICHARD BARTHELMESS**  
AND  
**CAROL DEMPSTER**  
Which is greatest: Faith, Hope, Love?  
Which love is greatest: Love of a father or a mother?  
Would your love for your father cause you to commit a  
crime?  
Would you dare to kill to save your father?  
Would you be willing to murder a man and at the same time  
kill yourself the same as the girl in "The Love Flower"  
did in D. W. Griffith's sensational United Artists  
production?  
**BUSTER KEATON**  
THE SERIOUS LAUGH-MAKER IN  
"ONE WEEK"  
Two Reels of Side-Splitting Fun Arising from the  
Trials of Honey-mooners.  
Interspersed With  
**SPECIALLY SELECTED  
VAUDEVILLE**  
**LAWRENCE**  
AND THE STATE THEATRE ORCHESTRA OF 25.  
PRICES—Evenings and Sunday and Holiday Matinees,  
44 cents; Logo Seats, 55 cents; Matinees, 25 cents;  
Laoge Seats 35 cents. War Tax included.  
MONDAY AND AFTERWARDS  
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Commencing  
Matinee today,  
2:45 p. m.  
**GIRLESQUE  
COLUMBIA**  
First evening  
show starts  
6 p. m. sharp  
THE GREATEST REVUE OF ALL TIMES  
"THE  
SYNCOATED  
VAMPS"  
A TUNEFUL TALE OF YOUTH,  
BEAUTY AND  
LAUGHTER  
Bewitching Beauties  
From Broadway  
A DAZZLING VARIETY OF FROCKS  
**SEE QUEENIE AND HER  
VAMPERETTES**  
OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper,  
assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches  
every day over 250,000 readers







# BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

## Children's Book Week

**National Movement to Encourage the Placing of Good Books in the Home is Given Aid of Educators and Others—Child Without Acquaintance With Folk-Lore, Story, Poetry, and History is Handicapped—Some Suggestions of the Season.**

Throughout the country this week is being celebrated "Children's Book Week," a movement to which scores of prominent men and women have given their efforts.

Designed to aid the parent in the selection of good books, the movement is ignoring one of the great means of the day, they have secured the co-operation of schools, libraries, women's clubs, churches, boy scouts, and other organizations to encourage children's reading and "more books in the home."

Parents who neglect to give their children the chance to read are robbing them of one of the greatest enduring home influences. A love of reading and a bookcase containing treasured volumes are wonderfully satisfying companions and the child who grows up without the wealth of folk-lore, poetry, history and story that books offer is handicapped.

To aid in this movement The TRIBUNE is offering today some reviews of some of the best books of the Christmas season, books that are written for the boy and girl and are worthy of the consideration of the parent who would turn their attention to the delightful and broadening field.

Old War Eagle's tales are again presented in "Indian Old-Man Stories," by Frank B. Linderman. The young readers of this interesting book of fables learn "Why Children Lose Their Teeth," "How the Skunk Lost the Con," "Why the Weasel Is White," and "Why the Dogs Howl at Night." There are also the absorbing stories of "Quo-Too-Quat," "Old Man and His New Weapons," "Looks at the Stars," "Strikes and Kills," "Old Man's Courting," and "Old Man and the Sun Dance." The author knows Indian life and his stories are rare and explains something of the Indian legends and describes their ceremonies, which he has frequently witnessed. The book is bound to prove as popular as the "Indian Boy Stories" of Mr. Linderman. A number of the illustrations are in color and splendidly done.

"Indian Old-Man Stories," by Frank B. Linderman, illustrated by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, price \$2.50.

A new idea for a fantastic tale has been discovered by Zillah K. Macdonald, who has written of a "Land of Words." Eileen would not believe that words were real and so she visited the land behind the Dictionary and found out for herself just how much alive they were.

All manner of words make friends with Dorothy and there is one Eileen, born in the war, who has a hard time in surviving in Dictionary land. In a gypsy camp outside of the town there is a community of slang, there are Anglo-Saxon words, French Aristocrats, and old Latin and Greek words, all of whom make up the series of adventures that befall Eileen. The book is fancifully illustrated and has all of the charm to make it a favorite and to win for it the repeated reading of its child friends.

"Eileen's Adventures in Wordland," by Zillah Macdonald; New York, Frederick A. Stokes Co.

A book that has an appeal for children and also one for those adults who may read it aloud is Vernon Kellogg's "Nuova," the new bee. It is the story of a bee that rebels against the traditions and customs of the community and insists on knowing things in advance of the proper time. She even dares to love though only a worker. The story of her adventures is told with a surprising interest and is more than a story in that an allegory and some fine and gentle satire may be found therein. Mr. Kellogg was professor in natural history at Stanford and the bee-lore in his book is authentic. Charlotte Kellogg has contributed some songs to the book and there are some delightful illustrations by the author. The publisher says that the volume is for children from five to fifty.

"Nuova, the New Bee," by Vernon Kellogg; Boston, Houghton, Mifflin & Co.; \$2.25.

Ralph Henry Barbour, writer of books for boys and known to thousands for his Yardley Hall stories, has written a new one and a volume that shows him at his best in "Fourth Down." Toby Tucker comes back to Yardley after a narrow escape in a wreck. He is thrown in with George Tobbs, who is in need of a lad like Toby. When football season comes both are on the equal with Toby shining as one of the best on the second team. Toby and Tobbs meet with an obstacle in the person of Roy Frick, a vain, overbearing boy, an affair which comes to open warfare and an exciting accusation of Toby by Frick. The innocent are cleared and the guilty discovered and Toby gets his big chance. The story is one to make boys enthusiastic and will be welcomed by all of Barbour's young friends.

"Fourth Down," by Ralph Henry Barbour; New York, D. Appleton & Co.; \$1.75.

The election of Lorraine Forrester as head girl at the Gables was unexpected and not entirely popular, but Lorraine is a girl of character and carries out her plans for the good of the school in a way that is effective and that supplies some interesting reading matter for girls. Angela Brakl, as a writer of school girl stories, has at many times as many authors in this field. Her tales combine the busy, happy life of every day with special adventure in a wholesome and natural way. Chap-

ters of rare fun, some that are a bit breathless, and a story of delight, that is "The Head Girl at the Gables."

(The Head Girl at the Gables," by Angela Brakl; New York, Frederick A. Stokes; \$1.75.)

The author of "Happy House," "Kneith," and "Larkspur" has written another story to delight her growing circle of youthful readers. "Highness" is a school story, full of the enthusiasm of youth and of its joyous spirit. Jerry Travis, fourteen, goes from a mountain village to a big city school and because of the kind act of a man who understands and loves girls. There are many exciting adventures and pleasant events and there is a girl of another kind who becomes Jerry's best chum. A secret station in the school has come a meeting place for a secret society. How a mysterious letter is found and of the part it plays in Jerry's whole future is one of the main themes of the tale. There is romance and a wholesome inspiration about the book and plenty of real school girl life to delight and entertain the young reader.

"Highness," by Jane D. Abbott; Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott Co.; \$1.75.

A nursery story of the Bible, printed in large type and bearing beautiful water color illustrations, is the work of Louise M. Pleasant. Here are the well-loved stories of Noah and the Ark, of Joseph and his brethren, of the Children of Israel, of David, the shepherd boy, and many, many others, and told in such a way that the children will turn to them again and again and will in time learn their message by heart.

"Highness," by Jane D. Abbott; Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott Co.; \$1.75.

Edwin L. Sabin has written another of his delightful books for boys dealing with American history. "To Mexico with General Scott" is a realistic picture of the Mexican war and contains intimate descriptions of General Winfield Scott, Robert E. Lee, George B. McClellan and U. S. Grant. Lee, McClellan and Grant were young men at that time, who were gaining their first experience in action.

"To Mexico with General Scott," by Edwin L. Sabin; New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, price \$2.50.

Nothing more keenly interests a boy than a story of pirates. Stephen W. Meader, in "The Black Buccaneer," has written a tale that contains thrill in every chapter. A boy, fifteen years of age, is carried off from the Maine coast by pirates and his adventures begin. This chum comes to him in a strange way, after he had spent some months with the buccaniers. Ships were captured after spirited fights; there was a search on lonely islands for hidden treasures; the boys were finally rescued, and returning to the spot where the pirates had searched, were successful in locating the hidden riches. The buccanier's ship was sunk and the pirates captured.

"The Black Buccaneer," by Stephen W. Meader, New York, Harcourt, Brace & Howe.

"The Boy Scouts' Year Book" is filled with messages, stories, articles and other contributions by such notables as the President of the United States; Edward, Prince of Wales; Leopold, Crown Prince of Belgium; Sir Douglas Haig, Admiral R. E. Peary, Dan Beard, Ida M. Tarbell, William T. Hornaday, Raymond L. Turner, Belmore Brown and many others. The first book of this series was published in 1915, which makes the present work the sixth to be issued. The stories and illustrations are taken largely from "The Boy Scouts' Year Book," a new manner of thinking thoughts and giving voice to them.

"The Boy Scouts' Year Book," by Franklin K. Matthews, Chief Scout Librarian, Boy Scouts of America; New York, D. Appleton & Company, price \$2.50.

One of the delectable Oz books which the late L. Frank Baum made household words is "Gilda of Oz," and has to do with the sorcery of Glinda the Good, who already has a host of friends among the readers of Baum's previous Oz chronicles. In this book the author, who during his lifetime was one of the most successful writers of fiction for children, and who centered his best work

W. B. MAXWELL, whose "For Better, For Worse," is one of the late books. Dodd, Mead & Co.)



W. B. Maxwell, whose "For Better, For Worse," is one of the late books. Dodd, Mead & Co.)

## Donn Byrne

**"The Foolish Matrons" Has Four Couples Walking Through Pages of Happiness and Perdition—Writer Is Not of the Usual.**

There are the novelists by the score who have used all the space between two covers to a single heroine and as many heroes—proving them wise or otherwise, as the case might be and to portraying their single existence.

Not so Donn Byrne. He has given forth "The Foolish Matrons," with four couples walking through the pages to happiness and perdition. "What makes a successful wife?" he asks, and finds out for himself and the curious world in general in terms of human experience.

We have a cross section of life—a story of four women who constitute a molecule of social New York, of their four separate households, of how each works out her own destiny with the aid of the author, the devil and certain good angels.

They each react on the other, these couples. Among them Annie Grand and her husband stand splendid figures. About them are three foolish matrons, who squander time and defy duty, toy with their souls and with fate, careless of eternity in the joy of wasting the present.

Donn Byrne is not of the usual. He sends from his storehouse volumes that answer to no hackneyed rule of construction. "The Foolish Matrons" is four books in one, interwoven yet apart. Their contents are fine writing, commonplace experiences and easily figured philosophy. His people are of the people and familiar to any class of readers.

Byrne has a delightful habit of injecting personality into his lines. There is that passage where he sums up Abe Grand, the bearded father of Annie, "who made her the great actress she was, gave her the ground, and in the profession, at any rate."

"Of Grand it is written: 'There he is, as well as I can draw him. Inside, outside and motive power. They tell me there must have been good in the man. There is no so bad, I am informed, that he has no good quality. And so Abe Grand—I grant he may have had, as I would grant, to avoid argument, that pigs have wings. By God! I can't see any good in the man.'"

"The Foolish Matrons" should be shelved on the right side of the reader's ledge.

"The Foolish Matrons," by Donn Byrne; Harper & Bros. New York \$1.50.

## "Europe, 1789-1920," Edward R. Turner

Perhaps because geographical and historical horizons have so widened and it has become apparent to all thoughtful people that for an understanding of world affairs today they must be viewed in perspective, the number of history readers has greatly increased within the past few years. For this reason, the study of history in schools and colleges has taken on a new significance. Thus there has come a definite demand for a history of Europe, written from the point of view of world affairs at the present time.

In response to this demand, Doubleday, Page & Company, through their educational department, have just published "Europe, 1789-1920," by Edward Raymond Turner, professor of European history in the University of Michigan.

This book has been written altogether since the conclusion of the war and is an interpretative history of the important period of the Revolution, which has witnessed more progress in spite of its disastrous wars, than any previous period.

The text is supplemented by the inclusion of full bibliographies and thirty-two new maps especially prepared to accompany the text.

"Europe, 1789-1920," by Edward Raymond Turner, New York, Doubleday, Page & Co.; \$3.50.

## HISTORY MANUAL

Members of the Department of History of the University of Chicago have compiled a list of books designed to meet the need of those who would make a study of European history. Primarily intended for students in the university, it may yet serve as a valuable guide for any person desiring to undertake an independent course of reading.

"Study Manual for European History," Chicago, University of Chicago Press, 75c.

## "ANNE," BY OLGA HARTLEY

An intensely interesting story of an unusual girl whose charm is her unexpectedness, by one of America's popular authors, is just off the press. It is a comedy with just that touch of sadness that brings laughter near to tears. Butterfly-like, the girl flies through life and leads the reader into many thrilling and sometimes almost tragic scenes, yet there is something in the girl, after whom the book is titled, much finer than some suspect. She is "Anne."

The author, Olga Hartley, pictures her character development most interestingly. It is rational and inspiring. Deep trouble leads her to great happiness in the final dramatic act of her life. The story has heart interest, splendid character drawing, witty conversation, and a swift moving plot.

So well does John Halliday perform his duty as her guardian that his old landlady is led to remark: "Indeed, sir, and the Almighty missed making a good mother when he made you a gentleman instead of a lady." Which tribute is a clear

HUGH WILEY, author of "The Wild Cat"



Hugh Wiley, author of "The Wild Cat"

## Will L. Comfort Has New Volume

Will Livingston Comfort is known as well to bookish readers that the simple announcement of his latest book will be sufficient to awaken a responsive interest. The author has visited in Oakland and Berkeley many times and his theories of education are as well known here, perhaps, as are his human and companionable stories.

"The Son of Power" is a book of India, the land of Karma. It is the story of Skag, Son of Power, who has learned that the secret of controlling animals of the wild is control of oneself—of one's emotions, sentiments, desires. His weapon was not the rifle or revolver, but the kindly unflinching, magnetic, utterly fearless gaze of his eye.

It is also the story of the girl, Carlin, half English, half Hindu who holds a degree from a London university, works among the sick of her race, and is a "holy thing" to her people. Among the English she is Doctor Carlin Deal, some call her the Rose Pearl and the Unattainable. Among her people she is Gul Moll, the Great Preserver, and chosen of Vishnu.

It is an exquisite love story set in the jungle among the tigers, cheetahs, boa constrictors and wild elephants, their neighbors of whom they knew and loved.

The author has learned his art and gathered his material in the strenuous school of experience. He knows the Orient well. During the Spanish-American war he served in the Philippines. Later he was foreign correspondent in China and the Philippines and during the Russo-Japanese war was correspondent in Russia and Japan. His book is permeated with the ancient lore of India and the breath of her mystic power.

"The Son of Power," by Will Livingston Comfort; New York, Doubleday, Page & Co.; \$1.50.

## "Wounded Souls," By Philip Gibbs

"Only the old faith, and a little hope, and a heart that's bursting with love."

In days when the heroines possess more or less startling philosophies of life it is with relief that one may make the acquaintance of Philip Gibbs' heroine in a story of men and women who face changed conditions after the test of war. It is a love story of a man and the German girl he loved, a tale of tragic beauty and wonderful moments.

Gibbs carries with his novel a high-singing spirit of the victory of the heart and spirit over brute force of matter. He takes his reader into old-world scenes and brings in men and women who have been through the worst of the war. It is not strange that some of the characters have warped views of life, that some are twisted, and that some have emerged finer than before.

The close-knit Ireland which Gibbs believes has come out of the struggle is the one described in the book. It is the author's first novel since peace and is perhaps the finest thing that he has done. There will be some who will dispute the story as subordinated by the expression of the writer's beliefs of reconstruction days, and others who will hold that the value of the work lies in the expression of those ideas held by Gibbs.

There is a passionate feeling, a love of country, and a sturdy faith in men in the book which is written out of the experience of one who saw much of the horror and the work of war.

"Wounded Souls," by Philip Gibbs; New York, George H. Doran Co.

## "ANNE," BY OLGA HARTLEY

An intensely interesting story of an unusual girl whose charm is her unexpectedness, by one of America's popular authors, is just off the press. It is a comedy with just that touch of sadness that brings laughter near to tears. Butterfly-like, the girl flies through life and leads the reader into many thrilling and sometimes almost tragic scenes, yet there is something in the girl, after whom the book is titled, much finer than some suspect. She is "Anne."

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"Anne," by Olga Hartley; New York, P. B. Lippincott Company, \$1.50.

## Poetry

**George Sterling Has Written Poetic Drama of Unusual Power and Beauty—The Versatile J. C. Squire Writes This Time of "The Birds."**

The old story of that Rosamund who was forced to drink a toast from the skull of her father and who lifted the cup of bone with the words: "I drink, O Albin, to thy grave in hell,"

is made the subject of a tragic and most effective poem by George Sterling. Here is a subject well suited to the wealth of imagery always at the California poet's command, an opportunity for his classic meter, and it is not surprising that the result adds one more to the number of genuinely artistic poems from his pen.

Sterling will never voice his appeal to dollars and cents, he will not bid for any popularity that is to be won by trickery and sensationalism. So it is that poems like "Rosamund" are published to a limited few.

Rosamund, the queen who plots the death of Albin and who then sets one lover against another in her struggle to regain a position of power, is a tragic figure, fighting the beasts in men with the lure that is hers.

After she has fled with one lover to the camp of a neighboring monarch she plans to gain the love of the ruler and finds the presence of the lover embarrassing.

"Now Heaven I refuse from these folds a wolverine love!"

Upon this breast my cunning cannot save. So must one seize me. But that one shall be

The captain of that band. The rest shall seek Their food with Death. 'Tis I who wolve the pack.

There must be no compassion, no delay. Why fail to lesser fangs? Longinus' lair

Is near a throne. I may be queen again. And Lombardy be shaggy with our spears.

The stars are out like moths around the moon. I will be moon to men. The northern star

Shall have my favor, since his throne is fixed. And he joins not this swarm around my fire.

But I will be perfection to the rest!"

The story of the princess who was drawn into a world of fighting and lustful men, who was most grievously wronged and who became thereafter an avenger who used her beauty and her love as her weapons, is one that is filled with intense dramatic possibility and as told by Sterling has a tremendous emotional appeal, a noble rhythm, and a tragic atmosphere comparable to that of Macbeth.

There were but five hundred copies of the edition printed and the type has been distributed.

"Rosamund," by George Sterling; San Francisco, A. M. Robertson.

The astonishing versatility of J. C. Squire is most pleasantly illustrated with the appearance of his little volume of verse, "The Birds."

As a fashioner of parodies he tickled the risibles of thousands with his "Tricks of the Trade," in which he represented Grey as writing his elegy in the Spoon River churchyard and took other liberties metrical and personal to a successful and humorous result.

Of late Squire has been attracting a wide attention for his satirical and critical essays, written under the name of "Solomon Eagle." In "The Birds" he writes with all of his power of expression and with a simplicity that would, perhaps, not be expected. There is an abiding love for the beauties of nature and a fondness for the searching into the processes of thought and motives of men in the verse which read smoothly and are entirely devoid of the artificialities so loved by many of the poets.

A power of fitting the meter and rhythm to the mood of the verse makes some of his poems dance with the harlequin and others soar with the airship. The man loves words and has the ear for measures. In some of the quieter themes he is like a modern Goldsmith.

As the best poems are the longer ones and should be read in their entirety, it is difficult to quote in illustration any of the verses. A song that may indicate something of the poet's style is:

"The heaven is full of the moon's light. The fates fade below. In this vast empty world of night I only know.

Fate-shining trees and moonlit fields. The birds' true. And my night-flowering heart that yields.

Her fragrance to the moon." ("The Birds," by J. C. Squire; New York, George H. Doran Co.)

## ANDRE TRIDON

Andre Tridon was the first psychoanalyst in the United States to deliver lectures on psychoanalysis open to the general public. In the course of several hundred talks he has not only found out what the public desires to know about science but the ways in which psychoanalysis can be made understandable and stripped of its technical jargon. Tridon's study of the art and literature and of social problems has given him an unusually broad view of the relations between mental, physical, and social activities, and his extensive travels to various parts of the world have imparted to him a truly human outlook. They have corrected whatever bookish turn his mind might have acquired in his years of study in European and American universities. His just published "Psychoanalysis and Behavior" gives in handy form for the layman, in untechnical language, the results of his successful practice in psychoanalytic treatment.

"Psychoanalysis and Behavior," by Andre Tridon; New York, P. B. Lippincott Company, \$1.50.

## "Americanization of Edward Bok"

**Opportunities United States Offers to Those Who Come From Foreign Shores Strikingly Illustrated by Autobiography of Famous Editor.**

The opportunities America offers to those who come to her shores from foreign lands fired with initiative, determined to work, appreciative of the privilege of citizenship and sensible of its responsibilities, is strikingly illustrated in the autobiography of Edward Bok, former editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, and which has recently been issued by Charles Scribner's Sons. It should have a particularly strong appeal to every American boy in demonstrating what can be accomplished under the most adverse circumstances.

Bok makes known for the first time an incident in the life of Roosevelt that will be read with interest. At the suggestion of the editor, the former President was to conduct an "anonymous" department called "Men."

The colonel wrote manuscript in his own hand, sent it to Bok's home and he in turn copied it for the printer. Month after month the two men worked at the task. To show the public off the scent, an article or two by Roosevelt was published during that period in another part of the magazine under his own name. "The anonymity of the articles," declares the author, "soon took on interest from the positiveness of the opinions expressed, but so thoroughly had Colonel Roosevelt covered his tracks that, although he wrote in his usual style, in not a single instance was his name connected with the department." Many guesses were made, however. It can be imagined that this intensely interested and amusing story.

Bok, at the tender age of seven, came to America from the Netherlands with his parents, landing in New York in 1870. He was forced to leave school when thirteen years old but he might assist in the support of the family. With his school days ended he realized that he must educate himself and he entered upon the task with a determination.

Having heard of the success in life after having been deprived of the advantages of a college education, he determined to study the lives of these men. James A. Garfield was then spoken of for the presidency and Bok had heard that he had been a boy of the town-ship. He was determined to study with his first effort to get into touch with the man who had come to America with his parents, with successful results, and finally sought personal interviews with equal success. Squire had begun in earnest.

Edward Bok as a young boy could have come into contact with such a galaxy of illustrious men and women seems almost incredible. It was indeed a rare privilege. Among the notables visited by the ambitious boy, all of whom courteously received him, were General and Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jefferson Davis, President Hayes, Henry W. Longfellow, Phillips Brooks, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry Ward Beecher.

Bok's first "literary" experience was in writing biographies for the backs of lithographed pictures of famous Americans to be distributed by a magazine company. He was also a newspaper reporter, publisher of a theater program, promoter of a weekly newspaper syndicate letter, and the editor of Scribner's publishing house. In 1899 he became the editor of the Ladies' Home Journal and his success in that field is well known.

Bok relates many highly interesting incidents in connection with his editorship of a woman's magazine. He found a satisfactory writer to conduct a department called "Talks with Girls," in which advice was given to young women, he decided to edit the department himself under the nom de plume of "Ruth Ashmead." Thousands of girls wrote for advice and when Bok took the letters home his mother told him he had a right to read the intimate effusions, and a woman was finally secured to conduct the department.

Desiring to obtain the services of noted writers, Bok made a trip to Europe. He received a number of reprints on account of old non-copyright conditions, and the most striking was his experience with Alexander Dumas fils, who arraigned Americans, declaring that dishonesty was bred in their bones. Finally Dumas agreed to furnish an article, but the author, still distrustful of Americans, insisted that the money be placed in his hands in French notes before he would deliver the manuscript, and that he must count on the money.

"Frankly," Bok suggested to the interpreter, "what assurance I have that he will deliver the manuscript to me after he has the money?" Dumas became livid with rage, but Bok insisted that he had the same privilege of distrusting him.

The American editor had a somewhat similar experience with Jules Verne. Negotiating with the famous French author through an interpreter, he found the Frenchman posing several grievances against America. He was incensed at the American publication for classing his works as juvenile and accepting them as stories of adventure, when he desired them recognized as prophetic stories based on scientific facts. He also complained that he had been robbed by American publishers on account of old non-copyright conditions.

Disappointment that his attempt to prevent the American woman from being dictated to by French editors in the matter of dress proved futile. He came to the conclusion that "the matter of personal adornment of a woman, employs no reason and knows no history." He met with a similar experience when fighting the wearing of the aligrette, being compelled finally to appeal to the man in the various legislatures and in Congress for laws prohibiting their use and importation.

The book contains no dull chapter. It is both entertaining and instructive.

"The Americanization of Edward Bok," by Edward Bok; New York, Charles Scribner's Sons.

## "The Mysterious Affair at Styles"

They say of "The Mysterious Affair at Styles" that the author, Agatha Christie, composed the work on a bet. She had written no book in that literary life, and there was a friend who was determined to not grind out a detective story in which the reader would not be able to spot the murderer, though having access to the same clues as the detective.

She won her bet. Here is a book with a baffling problem, solved by Poirot, a small-statured, giant-minded Belgian, who is a new type of Old Man Hercule Poirot, having been poisoned at a time when she was becoming a nuisance to several characters in the book, starts a series of circumstances that what the reader's interest and keep him guessing.

This novel was the unique distinction, for a first book, of being accepted by the London Times and a serial in the weekly edition of it. It is, therefore, assured of a position on the bookshelves and the story itself makes it certain of a place in the reader's estimation.

"The Mysterious Affair at Styles," by Agatha Christie; New York, John Lane Company; \$2 net.

## "WITHOUT MERCY," BY JOHN GOODWIN

"Without Mercy," by John Goodwin, is an absorbing story of financial and political intrigue and villainy in London. The author exposes the political faction of today and does not introduce any of the problems now confronting the British government. His hero, the young Mr. P. M. John Orme, merely stands up for the right and for relief of the poverty-stricken.

For which we are downhearted, thankful for we are then free to enjoy the novel as a novel and must not feel that we are being unwittingly influenced into taking sides on some question which does not vitally interest us. Any hero can stand up for emancipation of the poor, for no one questions the worthiness of such a motive. Hence we can tell our friends how much we like this new novel without fear of controversial objection from Mr. Irish or Mr. Socialist or Mr. Imperialist or Mr. Coal Miner, or the others.

Likewise the villain confines his political villainy merely to working for selfish motives which occasions no argument about his being a villain.

The refreshing evasion of diplomatic problems leaves us free for the story, which is a good one. It is well told and the characters are real and human.

Mrs. Edith Grant heads one of London's largest banking houses. Many years before she has been wronged

modus Americans to be distributed by a magazine company. He was also a newspaper reporter, publisher of a theater program, promoter of a weekly newspaper syndicate letter, and the editor of Scribner's publishing house. In 1899 he became the editor of the Ladies' Home Journal and his success in that field is well known.

Bok relates many highly interesting incidents in connection with his editorship of a woman's magazine. He found a satisfactory writer to conduct a department called "Talks with Girls," in which advice was given to young women, he decided to edit the department himself under the nom de plume of "Ruth Ashmead." Thousands of girls wrote for advice and when Bok took the letters home his mother told him he had a right to read the intimate effusions, and a woman was finally secured to conduct the department.

Desiring to obtain the services of noted writers, Bok made a trip to Europe. He received a number of reprints on account of old non-copyright conditions, and the most striking was his experience with Alexander Dumas fils, who arraigned Americans, declaring that dishonesty was bred in their bones. Finally Dumas agreed to furnish an article, but the author, still distrustful of Americans, insisted that the money be placed in his hands in French notes before he would deliver the manuscript, and



# Amendment of Law Relating to Motor Truck Operation Imperative



LOCAL TEST  
CASE DRAWS  
LEGAL STARS

By TIM HOULIHAN

A decision in the case of "The People versus J. D. Johnson," heard for the first time Tuesday before Judge James Quinn in the Superior court and continued until Friday, will determine the temporary future of motor truck transportation in California.

Though the present motor vehicle act has been in operation nearly eighteen months, the state highway department, on October 1, 1927, the State motor department decided to put to a test the meaning of the act which relates to motor truck operation. J. D. Johnson, a driver, united with the California Highway Corporation, was arrested October 5 by Inspector C. K. Harder of the Motor Vehicle Department. He was charged with driving a truck that had an overload of 39,000 pounds, and with exceeding the weight limit.

The case was heard before a justice of the peace in Pleasanton. It was bound over to the higher court.

The law states that it is permissible to carry a load which shall not exceed six pounds to each square foot of surface, which shows on the highway. Truck operators and motor truck dealers claim the law, as it reads now, defeats the purpose for which it was enacted, and is purely a hindrance to industry and injury to highways caused by overloads.

**LAW IS CONFUSING**

Men affiliated with the motorcycle truck industry claim that nearly every truck owner violates the law when he carries his rated capacity load on a truck that has just been fitted with new tires, whether or not the tires are of the "safety" argument is that some solid tires, particularly those which go on the dual type wheel, are half oval in shape. The amount of tire surface which actually touches the road is reduced, therefore, because of this shape, and as the law reads no owner is likely to be rightfully complying with its provisions whose vehicle is so equipped. Yet as a plain fact, the type of construction is causing a minimum of injury to a highway. Its cushioning function takes up nearly all the strain that the load it carries would impose on the road surface. It is a fact, like a half-hexagon, the laws of which is from two to three inches wider than it is on the top surface. As the law must be interpreted in its present reading, it is not a law that carry a heavier load when this type of tire is worn to the channel than it can when the tires are new, because as the wear increases there is created more width in cross section.

(Continued on Page 2-Q, Col. 6)

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One of the best dirt highways in the State, between Pleasanton and Livermore - Franklin in foreground.

# SCENIC TRIP FOR SUNDAY IS MAPPED

Suggesting short tours during the winter months is a rather difficult task for the TRIBUNE's touring editor, for the city is so full of interesting spots that it is impossible to start from this city are known to every automobile owner.

That one provided by today's map is that a short tour can be made in a half day, even taken by Eastbay motorists, even though it is laid out on roads that are well known.

With a Franklin touring car parked in front of the branch of the Franklin Motor Car Co. as the path on the journey follows out East on fourteenth street to San Leandro Boulevard, and then on to Santa Clara street, the latter path, which is generally known as the Mission Road is taken. The route then continues past Scott's Corner and comes to the intersection of the boulevard entering the business district of Livermore the routing starts back to Oakland over the dirt road to Pleasanton. This stretch is one of the best in the state for touring and was popular with motorists long before the state highway between Santa Rosa and Livermore was built.

At Santa Rosa the Lincoln highway is followed and the remainder of the tour is through Hayward Hills, or the better known description, Dublin Canyon, is pursued with the fast land traversed by the Castro valley cut-off and the Potholes afterward.

During the first half of the present year the number of cars and trucks carrying tourists reached 104,400.

NEW AUTOS  
REGISTERED  
ARE 84,859

[illegible]

# CHENU TO HOLD PARLEY IN CAPITAL

Superintendent Charles J. Chenoweth of the state motor vehicle department has issued a call to all the immediate interests of the automotive industry to meet at the state capitol and those having to do with the enforcement of the Motor Vehicle act for a legislative conference to be held in the state capitol on Monday, November 22.

As in the past, this conference will take up matters pertaining to the registration and operation of motor vehicles out of the hands of the state. The entire Motor Vehicle act will be considered, and amendments prepared by committee will be presented for consideration when it convenes in January.

The great increase in the number of trucks during the last two years has made it imperative that there be need for new legislation governing this class of vehicle, and the increased number of transportation companies operating state lines with

## New S. F. Rules to Govern Auto Traffic, Given

New regulations governing traffic in the downtown district in San Francisco were announced yesterday through the California State Automobile Association by Lieutenant Daniel A. Sylvester, commanding the traffic division.

Effective immediately the police will permit no left-hand turns on Market street at the intersections of Third and Fourth between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock.

In order to reduce congestion during this hour Lieutenant Sylvester and his men will also divert main highways up Fell street at Tenth and Market and up Post street at Montgomery and Market streets.

Millions in Goods  
Ordered of Toledo

orders for machinery and other manufactured products amounting to millions of dollars recently were placed by Toledo, O., industries in the hope of the propitious effects of an economic adjustment. Most of Toledo's factories are running at full capacity, and the city has been made by two of the largest industrial plants in Toledo out of new plants humming at maximum speed until next summer, when a new business boom will have gathered momentum.

Denmark is said to be the most densely populated country for motor vehicles in all Europe.

# OAKLAND'S AUTO SHOW DATES SET

The Eastbay motoring public will be given the first opportunity of any community on the coast to view the new models of the various cars in their fancy dress at the annual automobile show.

The date was set for a meeting of the Oakland Automobile Trade Association, when all matters pertaining to show were taken up in detail and plans laid which if carried through to a successful conclusion will make the show one of the most notable automobile affairs ever held in the City of Oakland.

The dealers on the show committee are William Webber, chairman; Charles H. Howard, J. H. Kaudsant, E. Charles, Charles Hebrink and Charles H. Hagle.

Only worry now confronting the members of the show committee is to make sure of the attendance of the car owners. The show is space and outside everyone has a chance to exhibit with space to display his cars or accessories. If space will permit it appears that every automobile and accessory now on the market will be exhibited. If space doesn't—but that is part of the worry of the show committee.

The last three days of the week were devoted to the presentation of the new and secret discords with designers and artists with the idea of developing an entirely new and distinctive decorative design for the big cars. The new models are holding attractive models of the cars off to be the very best of advantage.

"We are going to make this a show that will appeal to the public and that will give them one thing as well as a display of the new models in their most attractive society clothes," said Martland.

"In arranging the show we have taken into consideration the fact that something that will not only inform them of the latest styles and fashions in the motor world but also an exhibit that by its very artistic merit will give them a new idea of the car and shoulders above anything else before given in Oakland."

The dealers have the support extended to him from downtown but the dealers have the support of the various automobile men's bodies.

**A Franklin besides one of the giant palms at Hilles**

**JUST A PLEASANT SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOTOR JAUNT** can be enjoyed if you take this trip which a TRIBUNE-Franklin pathfinding car logged last Sunday. The entire circuit can be covered very easily in three hours. Some of the views of interest in which the Franklin cars appear surround the map.

Adams County	5,219	During the first eight months of 1924 foreign interests purchased \$233,420,183 worth of motor vehicles, tires and accessories in the United States.
Albany County	2,445	
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Albany County	2,445	

**VEEDOL Motor Oil**

BEAT RESISTING

**Federal Tires**

GIVE EXTRA SERVICE

Double Cable Base

Card and Fabric

**A. E. BERG**

Distributor

**2023 BROADWAY**



Lakeview 352

**ZENITH** for  
Every  
Car

**CARBURETORS**  
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE  
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR

**Beckman Machine Wks.**

Expert Auto Repairing  
3704 SAN PABLO FLEDMONT 5929  
Office and Salesroom, 2507 Broadway—Oakland 7281



United States  
Royal Cords have  
been reduced in  
price  
—one more reason why  
you should have them on  
your car.

**Hogan & Leder**  
211-27 14th St  
212-32 13th St



## FETTER SERVICE

# Real Insurance

Against starting, lighting and ignition trouble is held by the motorist whose car is equipped with a Willard Thread-Rubber Battery—the "Still Hotter" Willard. He knows that efficient service will be provided him at our Headquarters and six Willard Stations. Remember that we conduct an authorized Westinghouse Service Station and are the official agency for the Stromberg Carburetor and the Philbrin Ignition system.

**AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.**  
**ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager.**  
 Webster at Twenty-first street      Oakland 1688

## BETTER SERVICE

**Rayfield**  
**Carburetors**  
*Official Service Station*  
**ELITE GARAGE**  
AND MACHINE SHOP  
3963 Piedmont Avenue  
Phone Piedmont 204

**NIGHT  
AND  
DAY**

# Battery Service

We recharge and repair all makes of batteries and guarantee  
all repairs one year.

## Imperial Garage & Supply Co.

ESTABLISHED 1906

1426 Franklin Street 1433 Webster Street  
PHONE LAKESIDE 2200



# S. F. MOTOR SHOW DATES ANNOUNCED

San Francisco this year will have the most artistic and from present indications, the best attended automobile show ever held on the coast when the doors of the Civic Auditorium are thrown open to the public on the opening evening of the show, the 19th of February.

A new feature of the fifth Annual Pacific Automobile Show will be the temporary erection of a tent on Grove street from Larkin to Polk streets to care for the special truck and trailer exhibit. The canvas covering will be four hundred feet long by one hundred feet wide—the largest tent ever erected in the west.

Other new features of the coming exhibit are the tractor exhibit, a new feature of interest to many San Franciscans as well as to the thousands of out of town visitors who will throng to the city for the display. The tractors will be shown in the basement of the auditorium, the space but in previous years has housed the truck exhibit.

Accessories also will be given more space and a larger display than in years past due to the increasing importance of that branch of the automotive business here. The second, third and fourth floors of the big Auditorium will be turned over to the accessories people and from present demands for space it appears that even this large amount of space will be insufficient for the requirements of the accessory distributors.

George Wahlgren, who for four years has successfully piloted the San Francisco automobile show, has again been selected to manage the motor car exhibit.

# TRUCK MAKERS CLASH IN MEXICO

Backed by the Duplex Truck Company (Lansing, Mich.) sales organization, E. L. Howard of the E. L. Howard Company, dealer in Mexico City, has just returned to the southern republic from Lansing, ready to combat sinister trade propaganda now being spread broadcast throughout Mexico by German motor dealers.

Howard is an American and believes in American products. "He has headed the fight of other American dealers, with whom are combined the French, Spanish and Mexican dealers. Howard has carried the fight directly into the German camp, and motor and trade circles in Mexico City are awaiting with interest the contest that will be waged between Howard and his distributors of the German-made Daimler-Mercedes 100-horsepower vehicle. The contest started when the Prussian sales organization published a long article disparaging American-made trucks and inferentially American-made products. Howard immediately took exception to the article and posted a forfeit of \$1000 that his Duplex four would out-perform any German brand of truck on the Mexican market.

Articles in Mexico City papers relative to the coming contest between the Duplex and Daimler-Mercedes have had a tendency to fire the public imagination, and it is probable that a regular circus crowd will watch the demonstration.

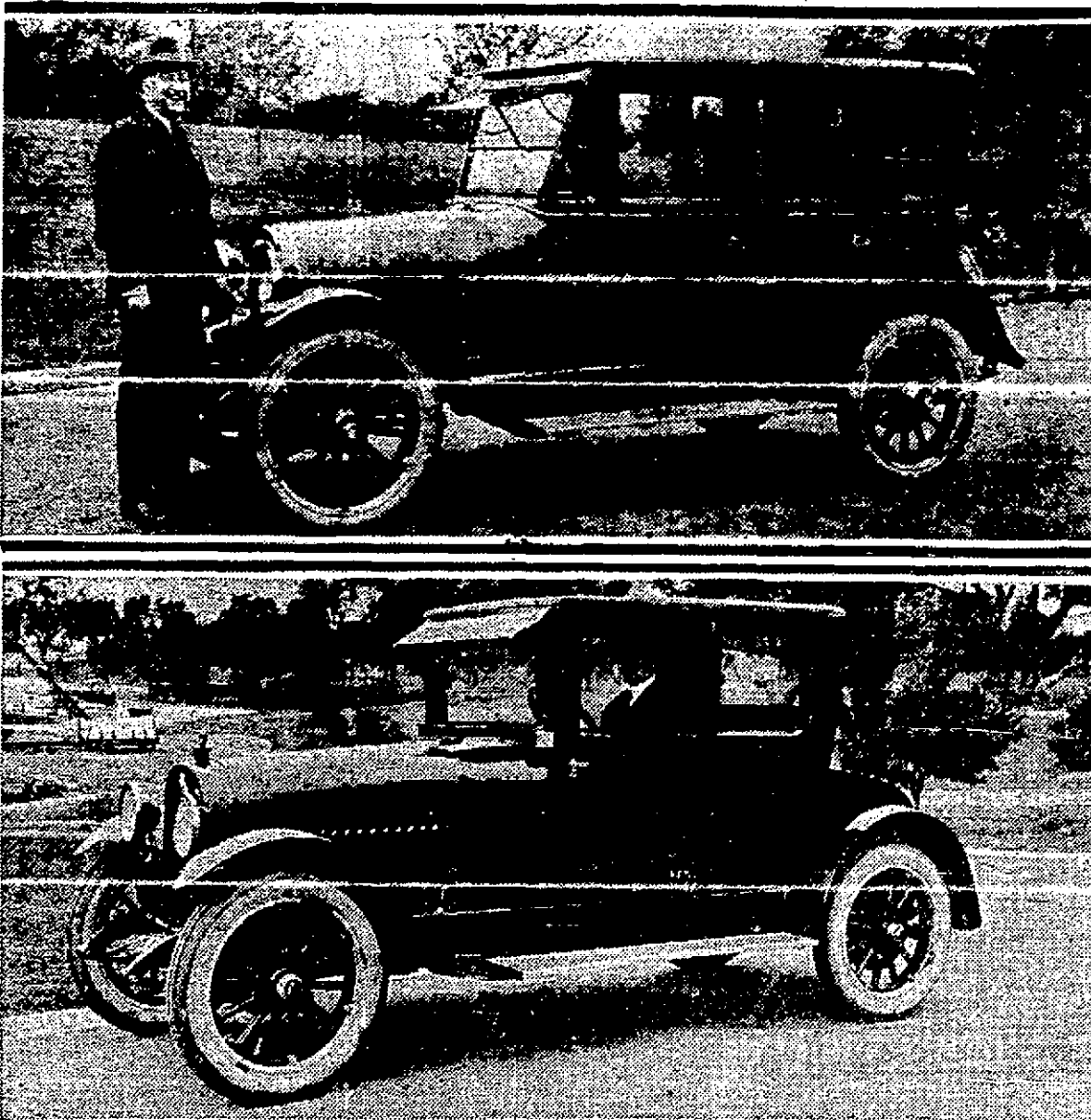
## Synthetic Metal Claimed As Discovery

The Wall Street Journal says: "Although Henry Ford and other officials of the Ford Motor Company refused to confirm or deny it, they are said to have discovered a 'synthetic metal' that will replace vanadium in construction of automobile chassis. The new metal is much more tensile and stronger, it is said, and the chassis as a result will be lightened considerably. Dodge Bros., who have been credited with using the greatest percentage of vanadium in their steel of any American automobile manufacturers, refused to discuss the question."

## Reorganization Plan Reported A Success

Progress has been made in the Maxwell-Chalmers reorganization. Latest statements show that 80 per cent of the outstanding stock, both Maxwell and Chalmers, has been deposited under the plan which is being worked out by the reorganization has been made. The allied companies have disposed of more than 4000 cars since the middle of August. Confidence re-established in the management of the companies is credited with the rapid return to business.

DICK PURSER, THE GENIAL HUNTSMAN, OF MARKHAM AND PURSER, OLDSMOBILE dealers, who uses his Oldsmobile sedan when he goes duck shooting. He gets ducks too.



THE HUDSON COUPE, A CLOSED CAR THAT IS COMMANDING A GREAT DEAL OF ATTENTION HEREABOUTS.

# MODERN AUTOS PART OF 'PROPS'

The stage is demanding modern motor cars, and they are a most important part of the "props" these days.

You remember the wall that went up some time ago when one of the famous critics of the country declared that every skit used in the last ten years on any stage in this country had started with a telephone booth.

In a few years the same thing will be true of the automobile, but it will certainly take longer.

On Ye Liberty stage last week a Chalmers sport car is taking one of the leading roles, driven by Billy Hanchett, sales manager of the Lou H. Rose Company.

As "Pep" opened, and the spotlight shone on came the Chalmers in the rear seat.

The stunt attracted a great deal of attention and was a huge success.

# 399 Autos Imported To U. S. in August

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Records of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, made public this week, show that 399 automobiles valued at \$223,821 were imported into this country during August. This unusual volume for a single month brings the total for eight months up to 545 cars valued at \$603,203. The statistics fail to disclose the actual number of shipments.

For the first eight months of 1919 the 57 cars imported were valued at \$27,002. The automobile parts, except tires, showed the same remarkable growth in imports. For the period January 1 to August 31 the parts were valued at \$750,360, as against \$45,483 for the corresponding period last year, the August returns giving a valuation of \$108,940, as compared with \$19,316 for August, 1919.

# Tire Company Has Increased Output

The E. F. Goodrich Company of Akron, O., is gradually increasing output. It recently renewed contract with a large number of automobile manufacturers for tire equipment, and added to the list of makers using Goodrich tires as standard equipment several new contracts, among them being Ford for a generous part of its tire needs.

# MARCH FIELD MAY BE SHARED WITH THE NAVY

Because serious complications arose when the United States navy made plans to erect a large hangar to accommodate rigid dirigible balloons on North Island, San Diego, the Aeronautical Board has recommended that a portion of March Field, Riverside, be turned over to the navy by the War Department.

It has been proposed that a joint board of army and navy officers settle upon the location for the navy hangar. In the event that the plan is accepted, Riverside will probably become one of the largest and most important dirigible balloon stations in the country.

# Company Financing Near Consummation

It is understood that the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company financing is nearing consummation and probably be handled through New York and not through a Chicago syndicate, as seemed likely a few weeks ago. Goodyear is making every effort to reduce inventory, both through curtailment of operations and through aggressive selling methods. It is being measurably helped by the splendid weather throughout the country, which is encouraging motoring.

# SERVICE POLICY IS BROADENED

Believing that its obligations do not end with the sale of a truck, that future business is to have a stable condition every effort must be made to see that the buyer gets the full worth of his money and that the truck stays sold, the Moreland Motor Truck Co. has for years maintained a system of traveling inspection.

When the truck is delivered, the territory, calling upon owners, studying their conditions and methods of operation, their ways of taking care of the truck and making such suggestions as will be helpful to the operator in any way. They are always on call where advice or help is necessary.

Recently more attention than usual has been paid to this feature of what consists of real truck service. As a result many interesting things have been learned and the mails have been flooded with letters indicating the universal satisfaction of Moreland Truck owners as well as telling many extremely interesting stories of their general durability, long life and efficient performance.

# WOMEN BIG FACTOR IN AUTO GAME

One of the most important factors in the motor car business of today is Mrs. and Miss Motormist. Maybe this has never been brought forcibly to your attention, but just go out to any motor car dealer that you know and ask him his opinion.

You will find that a great part of the sales are made through women, and that their opinion usually is final. Women now-a-days know more about the mechanics of the motor car than most men realize. They most all drive cars and they learn what makes them go. There are any number of women who can make adjustments to an automobile and do it right, while the men are those who do not know a spark plug from a piston gear.

# WOMEN MAKE SALES

"We find that many of our sales in Oakland have been made to women and through women," says E. A. Hamlin, of Hamlin & Boqua, distributors of Hudson and Essex cars in the Eastbay territory.

"At this time of the year when the rains are starting and when things look cold and gloomy whether they are or not, the thoughts of the motor car purchaser necessarily turn lightly to the joys of the closed car. There is a great demand for this type of car now and this call will continue through the winter and spring.

As a matter of fact there are thousands of people all over the country who never use anything but an enclosed car for all sorts of driving.

# ENCLOSED CARS

"Remember when the TRIBUNE sociability run was held last May? There were several enclosed cars in that run and many hundreds of cars reached Yosemite and Camp Curry this year that were enclosed or partially closed.

"With the efficient power plants of the modern motor cars, and everything at the fingertips, there is no reason why touring should not be done in an enclosed car.

The growth of the enclosed car idea is just as logical as the growth of the windshield idea. You remember the earliest automobiles had no windshields, and this comfort idea grew until now an automobile without a windshield would be laughed at, and none would be sold.

# New Town Built To House Auto Makers

Marysville, the new industrial community on the banks of the St. Clair river, out from Detroit, and near Port Huron, Mich., is steadily approaching its goal of greatness. It is expected that this unique municipality will some day attain a population of 100,000. The municipality was planned by C. Harold Willis and associates, who will produce a new town which will be a model of modern living.

Not yet been announced. That Marysville has "arrived" is apparent to the casual observer. More than 250 houses have already been erected. C. Harold Willis, John A. Lee, and associates have reached a point in their undertaking where they are able to announce that production of motor cars will be in full swing by the first of the year. The first two units of the factory are completed. The Marysville project is being guided by C. Harold Willis, president of the Willis Company; John R. Lee, Kirkland B. Alexander and Charles Morgan, vice-presidents; Frank P. Book, treasurer; Ferris D. Stone, secretary, and George S. Anderson, assistant secretary and treasurer.

In Greece one automobile is registered for every 5000 persons.

# RULING ON TONNAGE IS CONFUSING

(Continued from Page 1-0)

on the highway. The law says plainly that 500 pounds is allowed for each width of inch of the tire which rests on the road. A tire when new might have a top surface of seven inches. For the two years since these would be fourteen inches. The weight which could be carried would be fourteen multiplied by eight hundred, which would give eleven thousand, two hundred pounds. When the tire is worn down to the channel the top surface may have increased to ten inches on each rear tire. If it attains such a width a total of twenty times eight hundred pounds, or sixteen thousand pounds, can be loaded. The latter load would render much greater damage to the road than would a truck carrying two thousand pounds less on a new set of seven-inch tires. The statute now reads that a load of that described character to be illegal.

# CORRECTING BAD HABITS

Motor truck dealers are frank to say that some owners carry loads far beyond the rated capacity of the trucks they own. To curb this practice the motor truck dealers are continually sending out educational literature which shows the injury done both the truck and the highway.

One of the interesting charges made by some of the motor truck dealers is that when the present motor vehicle superintendent, Chas. J. Chenu, assumed office he told the committee of motor dealers who waited on him and asked the question: "Mr. Chenu, what will be your attitude on a ruling of the section which states how much of a load can be carried on a truck?" That Mr. Chenu's reply, in substance, was: "You haven't been bothered up to this time, have you? Neither, then, are you likely to be disturbed in the future." Chenu, the truck dealers say, had been told by the interests involved that they wanted to conform to the law and desired to know from him the right course to pursue.

After the arrest had been made at Santa Rita, which has now developed into a test case, Chenu was asked his reason for changing his attitude. His reply in effect this time is said to have been "that orders had come from higher up to get a ruling," which would definitely act as a precedent.

# PLUGHOFF GOES EAST, TO BRING BACK GOOD WORD

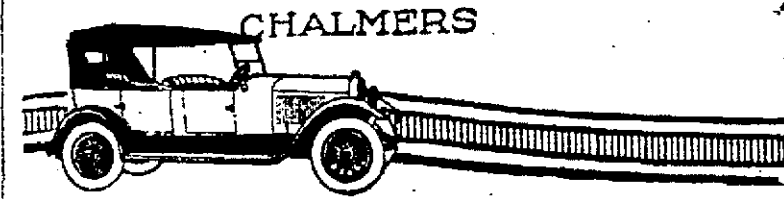
A. D. Plughoff, general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributor for the State, left San Francisco for the factory of the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, Mich., the middle of the week in order to participate in a series of highly important conferences of the factory executives and the leading distributors of the nation.

Plughoff gave out scant information as to the purpose of the gathering at the Oldsmobile national headquarters, his sole announcement being that he would return in ten days and that he expected to bring back one of the most important announcements of the year for motordom in general and Oakland and San Francisco in particular.

# TOPS NEED TO BE REPAIRED NOW

The first good rain of the season has come and many automobile owners with tops that need repairing or re-covering are hurrying to the auto top man for repair work.

"It only takes a good rain like we have had to bring about a realization that the top must be fixed," states L. E. Wilber, of the Wilber Auto Trimmings Manufacturing Co. The top on any car should be gone over at least once every year. Peculiar things happen to a top, from time to time; for instance, a hanging tree scrapes or tears a top. Other tops become weather worn."



The price of a motor car should be judged by the value of the car plus the service rendered by the dealer.

On this basis the following CHALMERS prices are exceedingly low:

Sport Touring	\$2095 here
Sport Model	\$2295 here
Sedan	\$3095 here

**Lou H. Rose Co.**  
Distributors of CHALMERS MOTOR CARS  
2835-41 Broadway - Oakland, California

# Vellie

## New Low Price

# \$1660

### With Cord Tires

Delivered in Oakland today if I knew for certain that prices would go no lower.

### The Vellie Factory Bond

protects you—gives you a cash rebate if present models go lower. But it does not protect you against increase. That means buy at once to be sure of this bargain. A beautiful, roomy, fuel-saving six of famous make—at the price of a four. See it today.

## A. W. RAWLING CO.

2838 Broadway Oakland - Lakeside 581

Model 34

# The 1920 Buick

EVERYBODY KNOWS VALVE-IN-HEAD MEANS BUICK

has lots of Power  
It climbs in high

over Monte Vista Ave  
from Piedmont to Walsworth  
over Mandana Boulevard  
to the summit of the hill  
over Oakland Avenue  
from Grand Ave. to Highland  
over Moraga Avenue  
to the summit of the grade

Its flexibility is greater than any previous Buick model and its operation so silent you'd scarcely know the engine was turning. It rides rough roads without jumping. Its controls work with little effort.

It's just the car you've been seeking

## HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.

3300 BROADWAY  
Open Sunday Mornings

# THREE FLAG RECORD

## Broken Again With 1921 Harley-Davidson

CANADA TO MEXICO  
1685 Miles in 49 Hours Flat

Leaving Canadian Border November 1st, 8 A. M.  
Arriving Mexican Border November 3rd, 9 A. M.

Ride Made by WALTER HADFIELD

## GEO. A. FAULKNER

240-246 12TH STREET  
Harley-Davidson Motorcycles  
Phone Oakland 4791



## HAUNTS OF MURIELLA ARE VISITED

After holding up the immigrants, robbing them of all of their personal belongings, murdering four of the male members of the party and making off with their horses, the bandits took off in the direction of the Diablo range to the southwest. They rode on the lastest horses that have ever been seen in this part of the country and these animals were in splendid condition and exceedingly fast under mount.

A posse, headed by the sheriff of the county, and a sextet of daring cowboys, themselves expert riders, and a large number of licensed settlers, was organized as soon as word of the atrocious robbery reached the settlement. The posse took up the trail of the bandits and by nightfall of the second day found themselves in the heart of the wildest country imaginable, a region that for ruggedness seemed almost impenetrable, an awful and colorful country that bore out in its every physical aspect the diabolical name that has been attached to it.

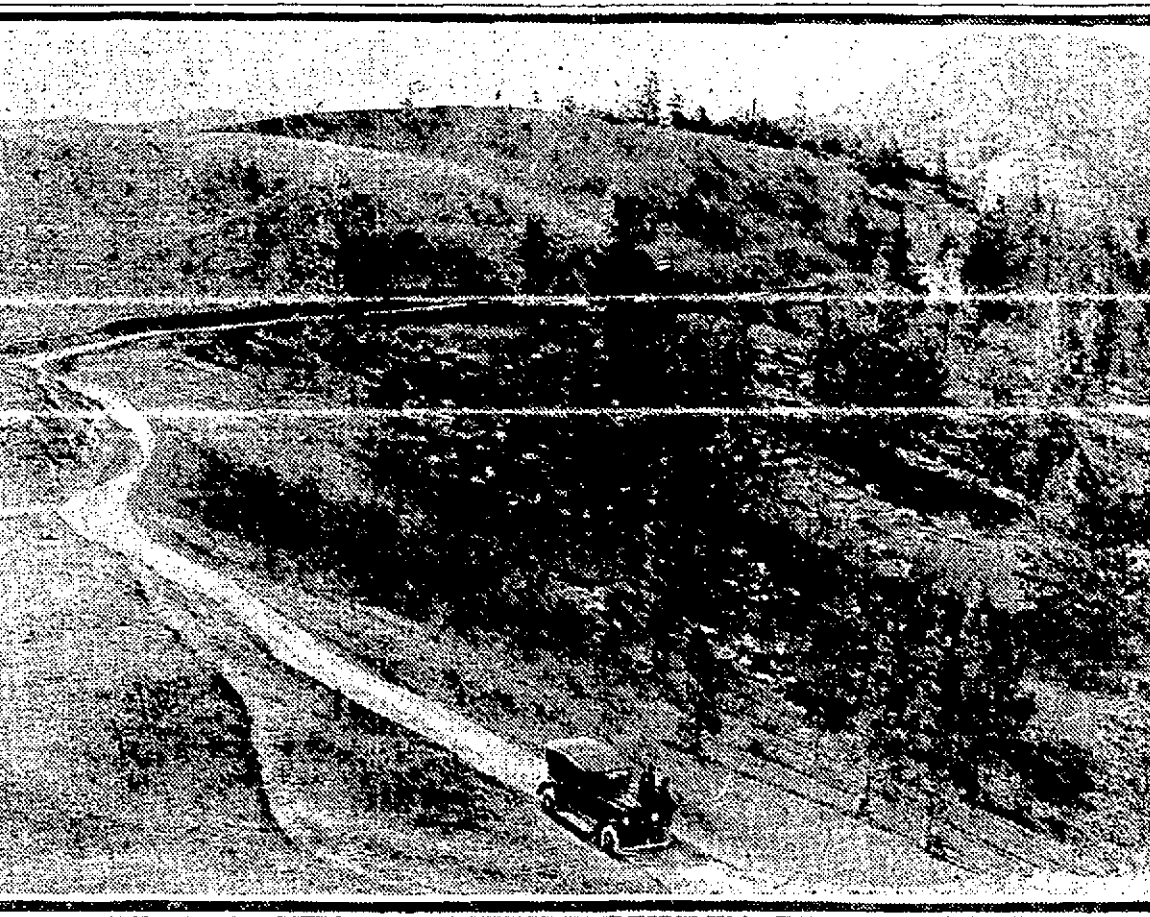
Undoubtedly the bandits were members of the gang that is reputed to be headed by Joaquin Murielita and Vasquez. The cold-blooded manner in which the hold-up was staged, the unnecessary murder of the four men after they had been disarmed, and leaving the women and children absolutely helpless, makes the double crime more atrocious and fiendish than what can be described.

From an early account of the operations of the bandits, Joaquin Murielita and Vasquez. The country described in the above paragraphs, and into which it has since been established the notorious bandits made their escape numberless times, is located within a forty-mile radius of the Idria quicksilver mines, in the extreme southeastern part of San Benito county. The wildness and ruggedness of the country, as related in that early account, is by no means exaggerated, nor is its diabolical colorings overstated. It is a defying and thrilling in the extreme, and, using a popular up-to-the-minute comparison, offers a rare localization for a wild west movie thriller.

**HISTORIC COUNTRY**  
"Into that 'hell-man' country," a Cleveland Six, five passenger touring car was driven a few days ago on one of the most unusual demonstrations that have ever been staged in this part of the State. The objective of the test was the summit of San Carlos peak, about eleven miles by road from the Idria mines. But in those eleven miles the altitude rises from 2500 feet to 4853 feet in elevation. In much less than one-third of those eleven miles—from the mines to a small reservoir located on a westward promontory—the elevation rises from 2500 to 3400 feet. The grades that were encountered between the mines and the pinnacle of San Carlos peak were the steepest ever encountered by the occupants of the Cleveland Six, and their driving experiences cover all of the mountainous sections of the entire State over a period of many years.

The drive to the top of San Carlos peak was suggested by J. Adams de Voe of Santa Cruz, the Cleveland dealer at the seaside city. A veteran driver with hundreds of thousands of miles to his credit in the wildest sections of the west, de Voe regards the drive to the top of San Carlos peak as the severest test that can be given an automobile from the standpoint of demonstrating power and high efficiency. The test driver was actually made from Santa Cruz to the top of San Carlos and return, approximately 300 miles for the round trip. Difficult roads were traversed at times and eight miles of the distance from the mines to the top of San Carlos was all low gear work, yet the running time of the

A CLEVELAND SIX TOURING PARTY ON A LONG SHARP GRADE OF A ROAD WHICH leads to the New Idria quicksilver mines and traverses a section made famous by the early California bandits, Joaquin Murielita and Vasquez.



Journey is said to have been under 10 hours. Chas. L. Bowman of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company was a passenger in the Cleveland.

**ROUGH ROAD TO TRAVEL**  
The route from Santa Cruz was south on Soquel avenue, then by the way of innumerable detours until the new highway leading into Watsonville was reached. From Watsonville the Rock Road route to San Juan was followed, then the highway to Hollister and the partially paved road to Tres Pinos and Palmdale.

At Palmdale the motorists turned east and in the order of their occurrence passed, Emmett Station, the Cannon, Miner and Wiggle Tail grades. Then the latter grade there is none more interesting within several hundred miles of the San Francisco bay region. It is even amusing. There is hardly a running five-foot strip of it that does not twist one way or another away from a direct line. It is appropriately named and from elevated points on the hillside around which it serpentine one may obtain glimpses of the road that are picturesque and laughable.

The drive to the summit of San Carlos peak constitutes a trip of none but a thoroughly experienced driver should undertake. The three mentioned grades, shortly after leaving Palmdale, and the climb from Vallejos valley to the two Idria mining camps require a fearless, steady and positive driver. There are innumerable turns which seem to lead into nothing but space, and a single mistake in the handling of the car would plunge one down precipitous slopes to certain disaster. Also, one should not undertake such a journey unless one is driving a car that combines sturdiness, power and sure-footedness. Anything less than this is suicidal.

### Change in Name To Avoid Confusion

Walter Chrysler, vice-president of the Willys-Overland company, of which he is also general manager, and head of the Chrysler Motor company, formerly known as the Willys Corporation, Elizabeth, N. J., said when in Detroit that the great confusion in the handling of the car would plunge one down precipitous slopes to certain disaster. Also, one should not undertake such a journey unless one is driving a car that combines sturdiness, power and sure-footedness. Anything less than this is suicidal.

## Truck Builders Plan Big Output Capital Increase Is to Be Sought

According to R. H. Morris, manager Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, it is quite natural that the big readjustment which is making itself felt throughout the automobile industry should exert a profound influence upon motor truck producers. The producers of passenger cars and trucks represent two distinct types of endeavor and merchandising effort. The line of distinction between them is more or less loosely drawn and still further obscured by the fact that many passenger car makers are also engaged in the production of trucks.

"The next few months will be a deciding factor in the motor truck industry. Undoubtedly that period will go a long way in proving the content of truck authorities that their industry is essentially a commercial manufacturing business possessing a stability greater than the passenger car business. Furthermore, it seems probable that such concerns as the International Motor Company, manufacturers of Mack trucks, which devotes its entire effort to truck production will fare better than the average truck company making an assembled product, or those engaged in passenger car production, according to a statement appearing in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal.

### Pontiac Company to Resume Operations

Pontiac motor plants will resume operations on practically full time schedule December 1, after a period of readjustment. This applies particularly to the Oakland Motor Car company and the General Motors Truck Company. Business men and the officials of the automobile companies held a conference at the Board of Commerce at Pontiac October 29, after which the announcement was made. General Motors Truck company will start on a schedule of 400 trucks for December. Between November 15 and December 1 the company will start rehiring their men. Bankers of Pontiac said that an industrial revival of broad scope was about to start.

### Glidden Will Start World Tour Enterprise

Charles J. Glidden, world traveler in automobile and airplane days, now plans to make his past experiences valuable. Glidden has organized Glidden World Tours Inc. to encourage traveling to all parts of the world by rail, steamship, automobile and aircraft. He will conduct touring parties and will open New York and San Francisco offices and form connections in other cities of the world. Major Glidden will personally manage the company.

In Georgia the new color scheme adopted for the state automobile license tags for 1921 will be a watermelon pink background with green figures.

## AUTO PARTY TAKES HOUSE WITH THEM

House hunting in California is one of the outdoor sports now in vogue, but there are motorists arriving in the State every day that have no fear of profiteering landlords, overflowing hotels or lack of accommodations. One of these late arrivals is Clifford C. Grodi, who arrived recently from Munroe, Mich. Grodi brought his wife and daughter Velma with him, also his house.

Mounted on the chassis of a light truck, Grodi has a complete house-keeping apartment that was his railway train, Pullman sleeper and dinner en route and is now his residence while he is looking for a place to locate permanently in this State.

While the Grodi family are looking over California in search of a place to locate permanently, they are taking advantage of the many municipal camping grounds for motorists, and are independent of hotels, apartments or high rental bungalows. Like the snail, they take their house with them, but unlike the snail, they move as fast as the rest of the automotive traffic men on the highways.

The party was en route between Michigan and California just three weeks, but their actual running time was 100 hours, averaging 18 miles per hour for the 2834 miles of the journey. The latter part of the trip was over the Santa Fe trail, and some difficult road conditions were encountered especially in Colorado, where snow and slush made the going slow and difficult. Grodi broke the road for scores of touring cars that he met along the way, and in a sense became the pilot for others whose cars would not negotiate the bad stretches of mud as easily.

Grodi purchased a light Reo truck chassis and on this built his traveling home. It is fitted out with a comfortable bed, dining table, gasoline stove, food cupboard, chifonier and a small library table with a phonograph to while away the evening hours.

According to Grodi, there are hundreds of motorists strung across the continent in a continuous line, headed west. The majority of them have equipped their car with some sort of camping outfit, so that they will be assured of living accommodations en route.

Bankers throughout the State are learning a lot about the automobile business through the California Automobile Trade Association and its secretary-treasurer, Robert W. Martland. In the last month several meetings of divisions of the organization have been held and bankers have attended to get a line on the activities of the automotive experts and find out how they were doing business.

In every case these bankers learned something and they have begun to realize that the automotive industry is a huge factor in the trade of the State, and growing in importance rapidly.

Martland addressed several of these gatherings and traced the history of the association for the benefit of the financiers and outlined the policies. In every instance these men declared their interest in the fact that there was such an association and praised its work and its aims.

## This Vehicle Eats Just 180 Gallons of Gas Each Hour

Hark, ye auto owners, who squeeze twenty-five miles from every gallon of gas! How would you like to travel in a vehicle that consumes 180 gallons an hour, and averages a third of a mile to every gallon? You can't get it, but you can see it. The giant dirigible airship, R38, which is nearly completed in England for the U. S. navy, is the runabout whose gasoline bill amounts to just short of \$50 an hour. The big balloon, which will be flown across the Atlantic in the early spring, is to carry 32 tons of fuel, and still have 15 tons left available for freight and passengers. Its cruising radius is 6000 miles at a speed of sixty miles an hour.

## PISTONS SHOULD BE WELL PACKED

"Most everyone is familiar, at least in a degree, with the propulsive power of a strong shooting gun or cartridge; they know that only in a degree that the cartridge and the firing chamber of the gun are well packed, the one to the other, do they experience satisfactory results. If you were shooting at an object, and much depended upon the destructive power of the gun, you would logically see to it that you were using a gun and cartridge which would without fail accomplish results. And it would be well for you to use the same degree of care in seeing to it that your pistons were well packed in order that your motor could function more in keeping with what it is expected, and will do, if you but knew it." is the advice given to motorists by G. M. Haskins, manager of the Western Auto Supply Agency.

"Also if a piston ring allows energy and gas to pass it, it is safe to assume that the lubricating oils will also leak, thereby causing no end of trouble, annoyance, carbon and expensive waste, all of which could be remedied by the installation of good, but safe and simple locked piston rings."

### Output of Plant Can Be Increased

Within 60 days it is thought by the Reo Motor company, of Lansing, the last work on the plan for entirely changing the scheme of the production department will have been completed and all buildings and additions started will be ready for use. The first step in the plan of rearrangement was taken nearly a year ago. It is figured that with the production plan complete the output of the Reo plant can be increased at least 20 per cent and a number of economies made possible.

**ARMLESS MAN IS WONDER**  
A former aviator of California, who without arms, operates a motor car by the use of slings and hooks, also has the distinction of being the world's only armless aviator.

## 80,000 SEE NAT'L PARK THIS YEAR

Good roads, the great developments of the automobile industry, and the "See America First" slogan, brought 79,777 tourists to the Yellowstone National Park, exceeding all records for the great playground by more than 20,000 visitors. With it came 15,556 automobiles and motorcycles, which exceeded the record established in 1919 by more than 3000 automobiles, and tends to show that the large National Yellowstone is only in its infancy. Hundreds of tourists from every state in the Union, and many from foreign countries, spent from four to ten days, and many practically the entire summer, touring its beautiful scenic regions and fishing in the abundant trout streams.

On August 2, 1920, 1498 tourists entered the park, the greatest number entering the park in any one day in its history. The statistics of the motor travel is the most striking feature of the park season. These figures show the registration of automobiles and motorcycles from border to border and coast to coast, among which are listed 81 automobiles and 258 motorcycles from Canada, Alaska and Hawaii. The 13,556 automobiles and motorcycles brought 48,749 tourists to the park, while 742 toured by horseback or by short hikes. These figures should be compared with the 10,737 cars, carrying 39,856 passengers, the previous record travel season.

established in 1919, to show the great increase in motor travel. The greatest number of private automobiles entering the park in one day was 273 on August 9, 1920.

### Change of Managers Denied By Company

All-American Truck Company has denied the report that Walter E. Flanders had taken charge of the company, although the impression has been given that such an appointment might be made at some time in the future.

**LUTHY**

**Two Years' Service OR A New Battery WITHOUT COST**  
(Written Factory Guarantee)

**Luthy Batteries COST LESS**  
than many batteries now on the market.

Our separators are absolutely indestructible and never have to be renewed.

We repair all makes of batteries and ignition systems.

**Luthy Battery Co.**  
3350 Broadway  
Phone Piedmont 1132

**Oldsmobile**

SETS THE PACE 22nd Year

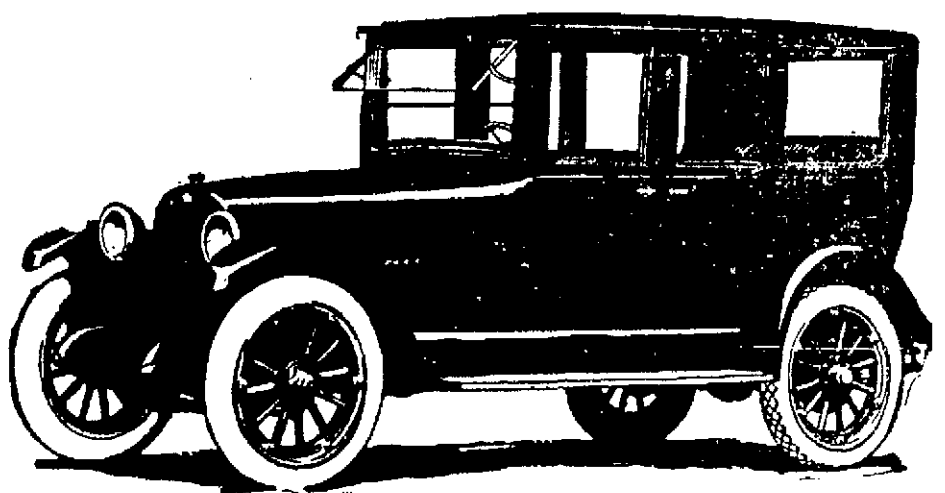
**SIXES-\$1720**

Touring and Roadster HERE

PARTS and SERVICE

**MADKILAM & PURSER**

2552 BROADWAY, OAKLAND. PHONE LAKESIDE 5472



Determine the True Value of The Nash Six Sedan by Comparing It With Other Sedans Considerably Higher in Price

THE price of the Nash Seven Passenger Sedan with cord tires is \$2895 f. o. b. Kenosha.

Compare it with other sedans costing \$300 to \$600 more.

You will find, as others have found, that the Nash Sedan not only equals but actually surpasses many sedans costing hundreds of dollars more.

It has more power, due to its Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor, giving it the quick responsiveness of a touring car.

It is a beautifully designed car, roomy and luxurious and evidencing its high quality in every particular of finish and appointment.

PRICES F. O. B. PACIFIC COAST POINTS Including War Tax

Five-Passenger Touring Car	\$1990
Five-Passenger Roadster	1990
Four-Passenger Sport Model	2150
Seven-Passenger Touring Car	2150
Four-Passenger Coupe	2995
Seven-Passenger Sedan	3250

**Pacific Nash Motor Co.**  
CHAS. TATE, Manager.

28th and Broadway Oakland, Cal.  
Phone Lakeside 7100



## An Essex Advantage That All Acclaim

The distinction of performance which rates the moderate-priced Essex among the fine cars of the world is by no means confined to its greater speed, acceleration and hill-climbing ability.

Official proofs remove its supremacy in those qualities from debate. No car of its motor size ever matched them. Some of its marks were never equalled by any car, regardless of size, price or type.

Thus Essex Takes Rank With the Greatest Cars

Yet if one quality, more than another, causes men to link Essex in merit with the costly cars, it is its ease of motion, and elastic smoothness in action, which have no counterpart among light cars.

Touring	\$1825	Cabriolet	\$2430
Roadster	1895	Sedan	2800

Prices f. o. b. Oakland

That is the enchantment Essex owners admit they value next to its reliability. Even long association they say does not dispel the impression of riding in a large car.

We know in all candor that few men ever have call for such speed and power as Essex possesses. Yet no owner mistakes it for useless surplus. This excess ability is valued chiefly because it does the ordinary task without effort. And because men like to have capacity that can meet exceptional calls for power, speed and acceleration, with an ease and absence of strain that brings no concern as to its accomplishment.

The satisfaction and enthusiasm of nearly 50,000 owners contents us to leave the judgment of the Essex in their hands.

**HAMLIN & BOQUA**

2953 Broadway

Oakland 1323



**Do You Change Gears in Traffic**

**P**OLICE records show that over 90 per cent of all auto accidents could be easily avoided. Watching the car instead of the road seems to be the motorist's biggest trouble.

Stand on any congested corner. Notice how the driver of practically every car is compelled to change gears when the traffic slows down even to 3, 4 or 5 miles an hour.

Packard drivers keep both hands on the wheel—the car easily slows down to two miles an hour on high—and then can pick up to thirty in twelve seconds.

We say—no other car can give you such a wide range of speeds on high as quickly and as smoothly as a Twin Six.

Further, take Packard turning radius—the 136" wheel base of a Twin insures maximum riding comfort—yet the turning space required is no greater than that of ordinary cars which have a wheel base 10 to 20 inches shorter.

There is nothing radically new about Packard performance. Even those features which make it unchallenged in ease of handling and performance, are simply gradual Packard engineering developments, brought about by 21 years' continuous building of passenger cars.

To test performance—drive any car, both in traffic and in the open—then try a Twin Six. After proving to yourself that Packard outperforms any other car—inquire for the facts that show a Twin Six is just as economical to run as many cars costing one-half to two-thirds as much.

Ask the man who owns one

**Packard**  
TWIN 6



## JOINT FACTS NECESSARY TO AUTOIST

There are some things about an automobile which the most experienced of us knows little about. The universal joint is one of these little things. Perhaps because it gives little trouble is one reason why we know so little about it, but aside from being about the hardest working part of the car, it is also the most ancient and one of the most peculiar in its action. You perhaps didn't know that the universal joint can affect tire wear, but that is true, nevertheless, under certain conditions. Perhaps you also did not know that the standard universal of today, the all-metal Spicer, is fundamentally like the original simple Cardan joint conceived about 400 years ago. These are facts.

The universal joints are those units which are attached to the propeller shaft of your car and enable that shaft to transmit the power to the rear axle and at the same time move up and down and sideways, depending on the action of the rear axle. The axle being on the ground and the engine, clutch and transmission on the frame, the connection between power plant and axle must be flexible. That is why they put universal joints on the propeller shaft. These joints allow universal movement or movement in any direction. According to tests made by Spicer, these joints will average 88 per cent efficiency, which is more than we can say of many parts which have to take practically the entire torque and power of the engine.

### SPEEDS VARY.

The strangest thing about a universal is that one part of it runs at a constant speed and the other varies its speed depending on the angularity of the joint. This variation in speed may be as high as 29 per cent, it is stated, by joint makers. The driving member of the joint is attached to the rear of the transmission and this runs at fairly constant speed; but due to the angle which the joint makes the driven member of it changes its speed four times in each revolution. Now if one part of a joint runs at one speed and another part varies, the driving system would have to withstand terrific stresses. Fortunately, however, there are means of overcoming the results of such action. The straight line driving is one of them and absolutely essential on a shaft with only one joint, if we are to avoid short life of parts and excessive tire wear. The tires tend to slip when a one joint shaft makes an appreciable angle and is accelerated.

For some years past there has been a strong tendency toward the two joint drive, that is, a propeller shaft with one joint at each end. This overcomes the trouble previously mentioned, or better, it overcomes the effect of the trouble. It heretofore the driving member of the forward joint runs at constant speed, the propeller shaft speed fluctuates, but the driven member of the second or rear joint runs again at constant speed, and it is constant speed of the pinion shaft (which is driven by the rear joint) which we are after.

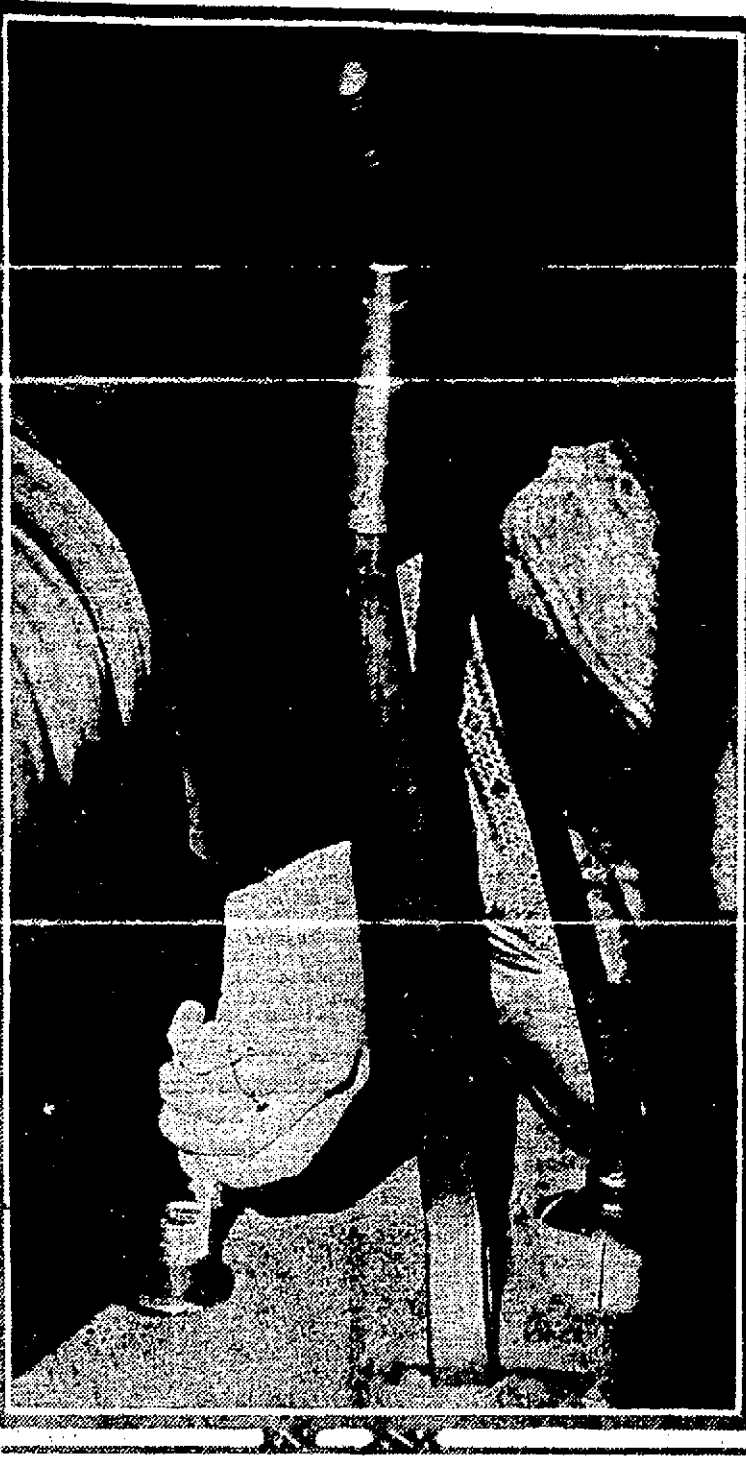
### HAVE FLEXIBILITY.

Owners of automobiles in which a two joint shaft is used have a drive of great flexibility because the rear springs take the drive and torque, that is, the car is pushed forward through the rear springs. If these springs are not fastened in place well they will move relative to the axle, with the result that the universal joints will have to do work which they were not intended to do. Many owners who experience universal joint trouble can trace it directly to loose spring clips.

In addition to the flexibility obtained through the bending of the springs, this form of drive obtains flexibility because of the use of the slip joint. One joint of the two all-metal joints is made with a so-called slip joint or sliding joint. The universal action is the same and the construction also with the exception of the method of attachment to the shaft. This is splined and the end of the universal splined to receive the shaft. One slides inside the other to compensate for shortening of the effective shaft length when the axle moves up and down.

A universal joint travels as fast as the engine. It is a fundamental rule in lubrication of machinery that the part should be lubricated according to its speed and load. A joint moves

THIS CLEVER THIEF-PROOF TRANSMISSION LOCK IS A feature employed on Studebaker cars. Its accessibility is being shown by the partial view of young lady who is about to leave car.



## FIVE-FOOT HURDLE CLEARED BY AUTO

"Tell it to the Marines" if you want to, but be prepared to back your words with hard earned from men in case the particular marines you tell it to come back with a bet contrary to your statement. And if a Marine tells you something can be done by one of his buddies, best go slow about contradicting.

Down in San Diego, some doubting Thomases thought he was picking up some easy money when he took the "no" end of a bet on the ability of a little Overland four to clear a five-foot hurdle from a short running start.

A rough runway was immediately fast and nearly always is under heavy load. The joint ought to be packed with grease, but not so full that movement of the joint and centrifugal force will cause the grease to ooze out of the joint cover. It is recommended that a joint case be packed one-third full of grease, at least this amount gives the best results, according to the Spicer company which ought to know. Ordinary grease is a satisfactory lubricant, but a mixture of grease and graphite gives better results. Joints will require reworking about three times a year. Most owners never bother at all about the universals because the grease remains in place as long as two years. However, to be on the safe side, it should be the owner's duty to remove the joint housing or cover. This is for examination and repacking, though the latter also can be accomplished simply by removing a grease plug and injecting lubricant with a grease gun.

## GEAR LOCK SAVES CAR FROM THEFT

Supporting the nation-wide campaign of police and Federal authorities to reduce the alarming number of stolen automobiles, the Studebaker Corporation is now equipping all its cars with what is believed to be a thief-proof transmission lock, according to information received by the Weaver-Wells Co., distributors of Studebaker automobiles and Day-Elder Trucks.

The new transmission lock is operated by the simple act of turning the key in the entrance to the lock, which is conveniently placed at the driver's feet. The turning of the key causes a steel bar to clamp the gears in the neutral position. When locked it is impossible to shift the gear lever.

The transmission lock is simple and sure," claims E. Wells, manager of the Weaver-Wells Co. "It is so easy to operate that the driver soon forms the habit of turning the key in the transmission lock before leaving the car."

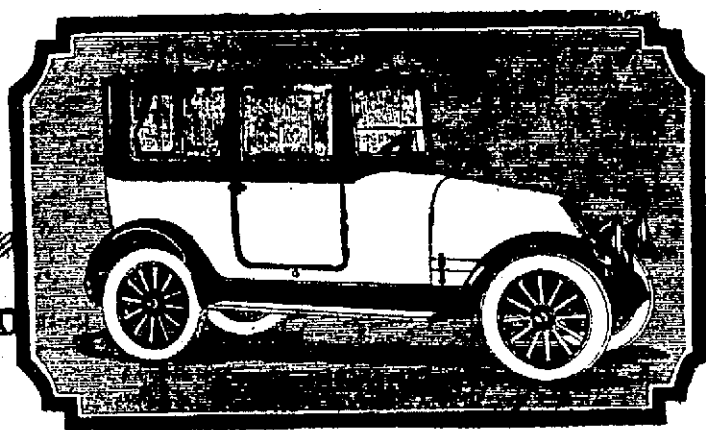
"According to police officials, nine out of every ten automobiles that are stolen are left unlocked by their owners. While there are no figures available to show the total number of automobiles stolen throughout the entire country, statistics from 21 cities show that in 1919, 23,298 cars valued at approximately \$27,000,000 were pilfered. Of the total number stolen 554, valued at approximately \$500,000, were never recovered."

## AUTO MEN TO DELAY TRIP

Exodus to California by members of the automotive industries is going to be delayed this year. In fact, it is probable that there will be no considerable travelling by automotive men to California, until after the Chicago show. This is due to the condition of the times. Revival of the business with election over, and with return to buying on the part of the public, will be an important step in the industry and requires the immediate attention of many men who have spent their winters in the past playing in sunny southern California. Their Chalmers, who has a winter home at Pasadena, will hardly start west until after the Chicago show, and will then make but a six weeks' visit. E. Le Roy Pelletier, advertising counsel of the Reo Motor Car Company, will wait until after the national show before repatriating to his home in Pasadena. Other men in the trade who have been found in most sections of the country, for extended stays, will postpone their start. Indications of decided improvement by December 1, or shortly thereafter, are strong, but many aim to believe that the real improvement will not come until spring. The fact that business is again looking up all along the coast

### SHOW TRUCK COSTS.

Statistics show that the annual average operation cost of motor trucks on farms is from \$450 to \$470. The truck averaged 277 miles a year at a cost of 16.5 to 17 cents per mile.



## THE FRANKLIN SEDAN

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline  
12,500 miles to the set of tires  
50% slower yearly depreciation  
(National Averages)

SAFETY is an element in the Franklin Sedan appreciated by both men and women. Women especially feel keenly the responsibility of driving a car, and get no enjoyment if they have any misgivings.

Flexibility makes the Franklin Sedan cling to even the worst roads; light weight makes it easy to handle in crowded traffic, quick to stop in emergencies. Caster mounting of the front wheels makes the car straighten easily after a curve.

The V-shaped windshield gives a 25-degree wider view at corner crossings, and the large rear window greater visibility when backing up.

Little likelihood of blowouts with the Franklin Sedan. Its owners average less than one to the life of a set of tires—12,500 miles.

Add comfort, economy, freedom from all cooling troubles, ability to cover most miles per day, and the following fact is understandable:

1920 will increase the total number of Franklin owners to more than 65,000—an increase of over 22% during the year.

## Franklin Motor Car Co.

B. W. HAMMOND, Manager.

2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Phone Lakeside 4400

1635 CALIFORNIA ST., SAN FRANCISCO

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS



THE UPPER BROADWAY SALESROOM OF THE California Auto Supply Co., a firm which is celebrating its second anniversary in Oakland with a big sale.



MAURICE COPELAND, owner of the California Auto Supply Company stores.

## Production is Cut By Auto Company

Buick Motor Company, which had been running at 100 per cent production, started cutting production during the last week in October. The company did not desire to overstock distributors and cut the working force 6000 men for a time. According to Harry Bassett, vice-president and general manager, C. S. Howard, Pacific coast distributor, called for 1000 more cars than his allotment, indicating that Pacific coast sales had not dropped up to date of national conditions.

will cause many a heart to flutter, for that means a sure trip to the coast for the San Francisco automobile show in February.

## LOCKLEAR SHOWS AIR MAIL QUICK CHANGE PLAN

Ormer Locklear's reckless aerial acrobatics, which were branded by many as a detriment to aviation, may result in important developments in commercial flying, and especially in aerial mail service, according to officials of the Post-office Department.

Locklear's sensational feat of changing from one plane to another in mid-air will be copied in the air mail service in changing sacks of mail from one ship to another, thus saving precious minutes of time at present required in landing, transferring cargo and climbing to a safe cruising altitude.

A two-passenger automobile in England, of British manufacture, is well known for a little more than \$450.

## ARIZONA LISTS MAKES OF CARS

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Nov. 13.—With this city owning one-third of the total number of automobiles in the county, County Assessor C. E. Gentry reported that of the 2599 machines in Yavapai county 811 were Fords, 221 Overlands and Willys Knight, 127 Studebakers, 193 Chevrols, 102 Buicks, 191 Dodges, 77 Maxwells, 68 Oaklands, 55 Oldsmobiles, 27 Hups, 39 Cadillacs, 30 Hudsons, 23 Chalmers, 21 Republics, 21 Dorts, 12 Jordans, 15 Chandlers, 14 G. M. C's, 14 Whites, 19 Metzs, 12 Palces and 9 Internationals. The remainder was a representation of as many makes as there are manufacturers.

## Before Your Battery's Dead See Al and Ed

BATTERY SERVICE CO.

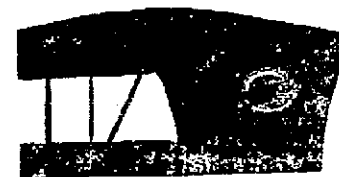
1908-10 TELEGRAPH AVENUE

Phone Lakeside 5347

## Auto Tops

SEAT COVERS—CURTAINS

Ready  
Made



For All  
Cars

CUT THE COST IN HALF  
PUT THEM ON YOURSELF

Wilber Auto Trimmings Mfg. Co.

285 Twelfth Street, Near Harrison

## LOU H. ROSE CO.

## Maxwell

GOOD looks, plenty of comfort and ample room make the Maxwell the ideal car for family use.

Five years of intensive manufacture have developed the Maxwell chassis remarkably, and the efforts of the past year to enhance the car's appearance have borne good fruit.

The Maxwell duplicates, in any one of its models, the motoring satisfaction experienced by owners of vastly larger cars of like quality, and does so at a cost that the makers of larger cars can never hope to approximate.

The Maxwell is famous for its economy.

## LOU H. ROSE CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

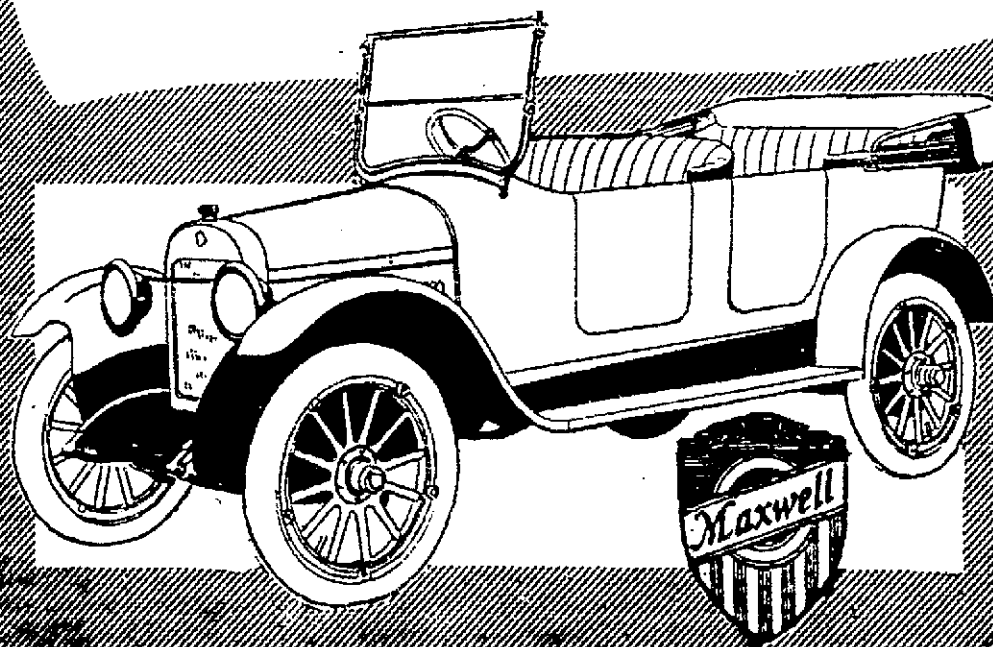
CHALMERS & MAXWELL MOTOR CARS

Oakland—2841 Broadway

Telephone Lakeside 143

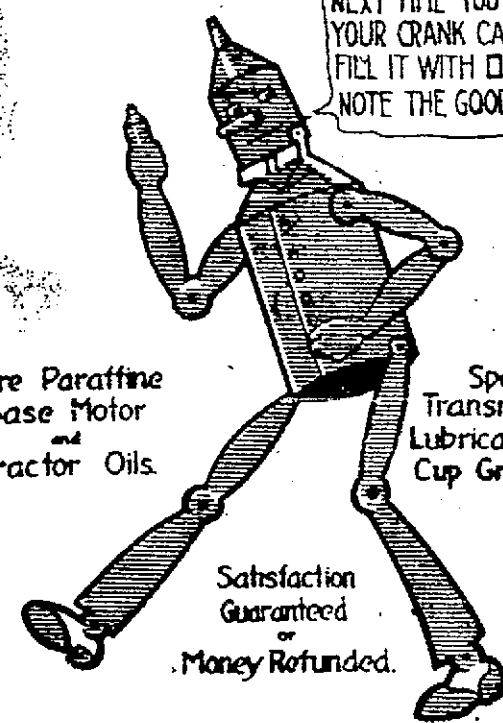
San Francisco—1230 Van Ness Avenue.

Prospect 2922



## OZOL

NEXT TIME YOU DRAIN  
YOUR CRANK CASE, RE-  
FILL IT WITH OZOL AND  
NOTE THE GOOD RESULTS.



Pure Paraffine  
Base Motor  
and  
Tractor Oils.

Special  
Transmission  
Lubricants and  
Cup Greases.

Satisfaction  
Guaranteed  
Money Refunded.

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS CO.

453 California St. San Francisco, Cal.

MARLAND-JEFFERY CO.

3758 Shafter Avenue  
Phone Piedmont 3191W



## ACCESSORY FIRM NOW REORGANIZED

One of the largest deals in western automobile accessory circles was consummated recently in the reorganization of the Western Auto Supply agency, Inc., of which George Pepperinger of Los Angeles is president.

It was re-capitalized for \$3,000,000. The firm claims to do a business in excess of \$4,000,000. This volume of business is done through ten branches on the Pacific coast and the Rocky Mountain district.

The main store and headquarters is in Los Angeles. In order to further expand and increase their number of stores it was necessary to take in more capital. With this available, it is the intention of the corporation to go ahead with their plans of establishing stores in as many cities as is possible within the next few years.

**READS LIKE FICTION.**

The growth of the Western Auto Supply recently reads more like fiction than fact.

Getting an idea and sticking to it, combined with hard work, is the explanation given by Pepperinger for the continued growth of the business—which grew from a desk in a Kansas City garage to one recognized as a very big one in 11 years. Pepperinger is an unassuming young man. Here is what this organizer has to say regarding his enterprise:

"I went to Kansas City from a farm in Kansas, where I had grown tired of farm work and secured a job with a tire company as a book-keeper, and one day some months later I got an idea after seeing the number of automobiles on the streets of Missouri town, and the more I thought of it the better I liked it. As the germ kept working the more dissatisfied I became with my present surroundings and suddenly one day I resigned, determined to try my big idea."

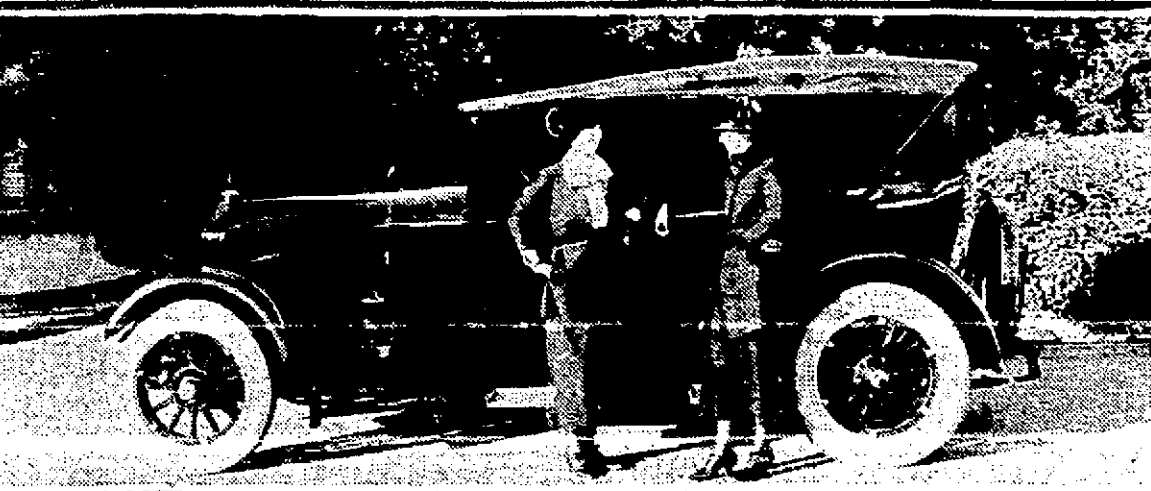
**NERVE PLAYS PART.**

"My capital consisted of about \$5 and a lot of nerve. However, with my nerve I secured a consignment of \$100 worth of merchandise and rented a desk in the corner of a garage. Well, here I was started in the automobile accessory business and that I was a business man. I must start to find customers. In those days there were not so many automobiles as there are today but they needed accessories then as they do now and it was not long before my first stock was exhausted and I was fairly on the road to building up my business."

"This business grew rapidly and in 1918 I opened the first branch of the Pacific coast in Los Angeles and moved my family here."

"We started in Los Angeles on a small scale, the same as we had started in the other cities. After a few years of more hard work here, where competition is keen in our line, we increased our sales tremendously and opened a new store on South

THE NATIONAL SEXTET PHAETON, A HARMONIOUSLY DESIGNED MODEL WHICH F. J. Linz Motor Company is featuring this season in its display of National Sextet models



## SALES MANAGER'S HEADQUARTERS AT CLEVELAND

H. J. C. Miller, of New York, has been appointed sales manager of the Winton Motor Car Company. His headquarters will be at the factory in Cleveland. He assumed his new duties November 1. Mr. Miller, after attending the Winton school for salesmen in 1906, became a salesman of the New York branch of the company, and in 1915 was appointed sales manager of the branch. In 1919 he succeeded Charles M. Brown as branch manager and took charge of Winton exports interests as well. O. P. Burghman, former sales manager, remains with the Winton Company on special assignment to the office of the general manager.

## Purchasing Agent Resigns Position

Charles A. Woodruff, one of the leading purchasing agents of America, has resigned as director of purchases of the Liberty Motor Car Company. Mr. Woodruff, who only recently returned to harness after a long illness, is completely recovered in health. His plans for the future have not been made, although he is considering several flattering opportunities. Mr. Woodruff was for many years purchasing agent of the National Cash Register Company, and for ten years was director of purchases of the Chalmers Motor Company.

For every motor vehicle built in the United States, an average of about \$25 is paid in taxes to the federal government.

Grand avenue, where we are now located and which is the largest and most complete store of its kind in the country.

"The year 1919 was our banner year and we were growing so rapidly that we decided to open stores in other cities on the Pacific coast, until today we have stores in Long Beach, Fresno, San Francisco, Oakland, Seattle, Denver, Phoenix and the two Los Angeles establishments."

## SIGNAL DEVICES ARE IN DEMAND

That the public is gradually becoming educated to the vital necessity of automatic mechanical signals on automobiles is the belief advanced by D. L. Stange, of Stevens-Stange and Faull Company, manufacturers of "Right of Way" signals. Stange quotes the great increase in demand for signals and other mechanical safety devices as proof of the increased public interest in such matters.

Stange first conceived the idea of the "Right of Way" device which shows white by day and red by night, and registers for stop, back, left and right, so that the driver coming from behind is left in no doubt as to the direction to be taken by the car ahead. At the same time as the signal is flashed, a bell rings, the sound carrying fifty feet, so that even the inattentive driver who is not watching road or cars ahead, is warned. The signals are visible from the front as well as the back.

A. E. Faull, former mechanical engineer of Detroit, perfected Stange's idea on this signal, and to both belongs the credit for the origination of this California product.

## New Sales Manager Sees Business Ahead

R. C. Rueschaw, who has returned as sales manager to the Reo Motor Car Company after three years' absence, is glad to be back on the job with his old associates and doing business among many old friends.

"As you know," says Mr. Rueschaw, "I have been identified with the Reo the better part of my life, and I never was really weaned away from it. In fact, I have more respect for it now than ever before and see nothing but good roads ahead, with lots of business in sight. Like every one else I want to get out and dig for it."

## MEN WHO FIX YOUR AUTO TO HOLD BIG DANCE

The garage and repair craft of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association will hold a dance Friday night, December 3, in one of the large halls in the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets.

This is the news that the men who fix your automobile want to get to the public, at least that part of it which likes to dance.

Committees have been named and men are hard at work selling tickets for the big doings. It will be some dance, according to those who know.

Iowa is the most densely motored State in the Union.

## LONG LEAN LINES ARE IN PHAETON

The National sextet phaeton has been received by the F. J. Linz Motor Company. The National Motor Company. The National Motor Company has made most pronounced in the phaeton the long lean lines of design that marks the new cars of the company.

While the National models have always had an individuality, the latest product is most marked along this idea. The body design carries an expression of power, speed and endurance that has been most striking in the post-war output.

"Enduring style is never gained through sacrifice of comfort, whether it be in mode of dress or motor car. In the National Sextet Phaeton, comfort has not been compromised in the slightest degree," says F. J. Linz, head of the F. J. Linz Motor Company.

Four persons ride in the phaeton, comfortably yet with luxurious freedom from crowding or cramping. The ample length of both front and rear compartments give generous room to driver and passenger alike.

Deep seats, built well below the upper edge of the body, impart a delightful feeling of security. The cushions of ample depth are lifted at just the correct angle for lounging comfort as well. Their restful ease is permanently assured by double non-sag springs, covered with finest French pleated leather, laid over a

## SLUMP IN AUTOS LAID TO FARMERS

"One of the big reasons for the recent slump throughout the east is not only the automobile, but also in other lines of business has been the tendency on the part of the farmers of the country to delay spending any of their season's profits, even in the case of things most people consider necessities."

"With practically all crops moving steadily if not over-swiftly, and many already moved, the ranchers of California, at least, are beginning to put their money in circulation. This in turn relieves general market and credit conditions. It also stimulates the automobile market," reports Carl Christensen, Mitchell distributor.

"With dealers increasing their orders, the trade generally shows the stimulus of better times and local retail buying will also pick up as a result."

"Winter is always quieter than the other seasons of the year, but in a short time normal conditions should obtain. The spring boom that most all the big men in the automobile industry are predicting may begin even earlier than most of them think possible. The recurrence to better-than-normal market conditions is bound to come. It is bound to be a big boom whenever it does come."

foundation of genuine curled hair.

"With an unusually low center of gravity, due to the new National method of body mounting and its adequate weight of 3500 pounds, the new National Six is nicely distributed, the Six is rolled merrily along without jolt or sway, even when the engine's full power is unleashed."

## MOTORS CO. IS TO EXCHANGE ITS AUTO STOCK

Three stockholders of the Dorris Motors Corporation, of St. Louis, have circulated all other stockholders of the company, and also creditors, requesting them to exchange their stock and accounts for equivalent value in common stock of the Dorris Motor Car Company under an option for such an arrangement, said to have been obtained from stockholders of the Dorris Motor Car Company October 1. This arrangement would protect investors in the corporation that was to have taken over the Dorris Company for extensive manufacture of the Dorris and Astra automobiles but which failed through inability to market its stock.

## Production of New Models to Be Speeded

Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, announced October 29, at the close of a meeting of the directors that, in order to keep the industry turning at speed in these times of general unemployment, the company would make plans at once to increase the output of the Single Six, the new model. The price will be reduced \$665, more than 15 per cent. The company plans to add materially to the working force. The Single Six has just been placed upon the market, but has met with such a reception that the officials are convinced that it can be made in large quantities, reducing the economies of production and increasing the purchasing economies. Those improvements will enable the considerable decrease in price.

Passenger automobiles are carrying on an average of 429,000 persons in and out of New York City every day.

## MANY HILLS HAVE SIMILAR NAMES

"Marion must have been a sweet little person to be so well remembered," said a rather frivolously-minded person, for he had just found that there are no less than twenty-eight towns in the United States carrying the name of Marion.

Using that logic, the Maxwell Motor car must be a mighty sturdy car, according to a great many Californians who know that in Southern California alone there are not less than six hills called "Maxwell hill."

These hills have long been famous for the abruptness of incline. All of these have no roads—only a couple of tracks up the side, and for that reason many drivers of automobiles of the more sportive and daring type had tried to climb to the top, but without success, until finally a Maxwell automobile made the grade and the feat was so unusual that the hill was at once christened Maxwell hill. This happened in Long Beach (the famous Signal hill), San Bernardino (Sugar Pine hill), Taft, Bakersfield, Pomona and San Diego.

## Old-Time Salesman Enters New Field

Louis Cohen, one of the best known salesmen on Automobile Row, has joined the forces of the W. J. Benson Company, Northern California distributors for the Stephens Salient Six, according to announcement by W. J. Benson, head of the local firm. Cohen will act in the capacity of retail sales manager at the Stephens headquarters.

For the past six years Cohen has been with the Chandler establishment, where he made a phenomenal sales record.

# THE VICTORY OF GOOD VALUE

Dodge Brothers' great works are operating at full capacity every day.

It is good to be able to say to you that Dodge Brothers' implicit faith in the good will that grows out of good value is being vindicated by everything that is going on in their plants today.

You know well that Dodge Brothers dedicated themselves, from the very first, to the production of a car which should rise superior to all external conditions, and be, in effect, and in fact, a law unto itself.

They were supremely satisfied, to begin with, that good motor cars supplied a great and a permanent human need.

They were sure that no matter what happened, there would always be an inexhaustible market for the particular kind of a car they hoped and planned to build.

They were convinced that they could produce a car so sound in value, so saving, and so satisfactory to the individual owner, that no outside influence could shake its hold upon the public.

The simple facts, as they exist at this moment, are so inspiring

that we are prompted to share them with everyone who shares with Dodge Brothers their faith in sound business principles.

Dodge Brothers are more strongly and soundly entrenched in the good will of the public at this moment than ever in their history.

Every good result which John and Horace Dodge counted upon when they committed themselves to the principles of building good will by building good value, has come to pass.

Their certainty that people will always discover a meritorious product, set it apart, prefer it and reward it, is continuing to come true with each and every succeeding business day.

Dodge Brothers Motor Car is in demand because Dodge Brothers Motor Car meets a definite economic need and satisfies a human craving for honest and substantial value.

Its market will continue to grow and the production continue to increase to meet that market, as long as merit continues to be the determining factor in motor cars and in all other manufactured products.

# 14 USED CARS Priced Low, To Move At Once

To dispose of our present used car stock we've put prices on every one of them that will get quick buying action. We're selling them at figures which average 20% lower than you'll find on similar cars at any other salesroom in Oakland. We want to dispose of the entire stock before December 1st. Just glance down the list and see if we haven't the car you want to get. We'll fix terms to suit you.

### 4-48 PIERCE-ARROW

with special closed top; new \$250 paint job; 2 new cord tires on rear; 2 extra tires; has gone but 19,000 miles. \$4500

### 1919 STUTZ BEARCAT

new paint job; has top on it; most of these models do not have any; in dandy shape; priced low at. \$2500

### 1920 HAYNES, 4-door, 4-pass.

no description is considered necessary. The quality of this car is known. The condition is very good. \$2250

### 1920 JORDAN, 7-pass.

has the best and most powerful Continental motor. We've put the car in good shape. Selling it cheap at. \$2250

### 1918 HUDSON, 7-pass.

has wire wheels, oversize tires, special paint job; plate glass rear and side curtains. Has seat covers. \$2000

### 1919 WILLYS KNIGHT, 7-pass.

fitted with the famous Knight sleeve valve motor; is a fine family car. The price is right at. \$1800

### 1919 CHANDLER CLUB ROADSTER

Everyone who knows motor cars agrees that a Chandler is a good car. This particular one is a bargain at. \$1550

### 1918 VELIE CLUB ROADSTER

We sell Velie cars and know their good qualities. We put this one in fine shape. Almost a gift at. \$1250

### 1920 MITCHELL ROADSTER

Has come only 2800 miles. Paint and mechanical condition is good. Has new extra tire. Priced at. \$1350

### 1918 CHANDLER TOURING CAR

Has gone through our shops and placed in very good shape. Reduced to sell quickly at. \$1100

### 1914 LOCOMOBILE, 4-pass.

One of the best models that Locomobile built. It will give thousands of miles of service yet. \$1100

### 1917 VELIE TOURING

fresh from the paint shop after having been overhauled and put in fine mechanical condition. \$1150

### 1919 CHALMERS, 7-pass.

Thoroughly overhauled, new cord tires; very wonderful buy. \$1050

Take a ride in any one of these cars. Compare them if you wish to with similar models in any other salesroom in Oakland. You will find out that we are offering you "clearance time" values that allow you to save some money.

Easy terms will buy these cars

Salesroom open Sunday. Come in today.

**A.W. RAWLING CO.**  
DISTRIBUTORS  
**MARMON-VELIE MOTOR CARS**  
2838-40 BROADWAY  
OAKLAND, CAL.

**H. O. HARRISON CO.**

124 Grand Avenue

Lakeside 2790



# CONVENTION OF DEALERS DRAWS CROWD

What is declared to be the largest gathering of automobile dealers ever brought together west of Chicago assembled at the banquet tables for the Lou H. Rose Company's annual get-together party at the Hotel St. Francis on Thursday night. In addition to all the old Chalmers distributors, the new Maxwell dealers from all over Northern California assembled to meet the executives of the new Maxwell distributing organization for the first time.

It was a big success—this Chalmers-Maxwell "union." The dealers made a regular celebration of it for it marks the start of the enlarged organization of the Lou H. Rose Company, with a year of hard work and excellent prospects ahead, according to the talks made by Rose and his principal aides.

One of the big surprises of the evening was the arrival of a young army of leather-lunged newboys heralding the publication of a special newspaper—"Rose Leaves." There was many a laugh on an unsuspecting dealer when his name was found in one of the many "funny" columns of the "extra."

A Maxwell movie proved the thriller of the evening. All who saw it declared it to be the most gripping test ever laid out for an automobile. It depicted the old theme of the hero chasing the villain over the trackless wilds of northern Mexico—and they certainly were trackless as trackless could be—but there was one difference over the ordinary Wild West film. The hero made the trip in his Maxwell and the little car went over places that not even the most experienced automobile man in the audience believed possible. There was nothing of the take about the picture, and it sold the Maxwell's old and new on the stamina and endurance of the car as they had never been sold before.

Altogether it was an exceptionally successful get-together, and all present joined in congratulating Rose on the affair and wishing for many more annual parties of as enthusiastic a nature.



LOU H. ROSE OAKLAND HEADQUARTERS FROM WHICH MAXWELL AS WELL AS CHALMERS cars are to be distributed. (Upper right), J. L. Brambila, Oakland manager, and "Billy" Hanchett (left), sales director of the Rose branch.

## Motor Factory Ships 600 Cars Every Day

There is one company which is allowing no grass to grow under its feet in these days of the great strike of consumers, as it is in terms. Dodge Brothers are alleged not to have slowed down and are reported shipping daily the usual quota of about 600 cars. To keep up this pace the company has been bringing to the plant distributors and dealers in special trains in the good old way. This is quite a novelty in Detroit now.

# SAVING OF FUEL PLAN OF DEALERS

By "HOT SPARK."

The American automobile industry is entering on a new era as regards the design of its products. Many factors have combined to make necessary certain changes in the design of automobile engines. The increasing demands for gasoline have made the supply such a tight fit that steps have got to be taken to conserve motor fuel as well as to increase the supply. If the automobile engineers can design engines that will use only half the quantity of fuel for a given mileage it is the same as increasing the supply of gasoline 100 per cent. Practically all our engines are working on this problem and one of the first points of attack is going to be weight.

Light weight, together with proper distribution of weight in a motor car, means low gasoline consumption, low oil consumption, greatest tire mileage, comparative freedom from expensive repairs and easy riding.

Scientific light weight construction will be seen in the future car, and that car will be capable of showing over thirty miles on an American gallon of gasoline, some 1000 to 1500 miles on a gallon of oil and considerably over 20,000 miles on one set of tires. While these claims might be made by some makers of existing cars, these results will be a general thing instead of the unusual when light cars are produced properly. The author believes it will be necessary for the motorists of America to revise their ideas of economical motoring and comfortable motoring when the American engineers make up their minds that the present run of cars, as a whole, are designed with altogether too much dead weight. At the shows coming this year you will see a car at this future car, perhaps the ideal reached in one or two, but nevertheless if it does not come this year at least progress will be made toward realizing the ideal.

The important matter that the buyer has to consider when he looks over the cars is not so much the list price as it is the upkeep. The high cost of driving a car has kept hundreds of thousands from owning cars. Light weight will cut in half the cost of operating. So in looking over the cars it will be well to consider weight. This means the weight of the vehicle as a whole, and the nearer it approaches 1400 pounds for a five-passenger car the more nearly it approaches the ideal.

The light weight of the vehicle must not be obtained by the extreme reduction of the weight of a few units, for this would destroy the homogeneity of the construction which is necessary to produce the results mentioned. This will be clear when it is remembered that if there is one unit or part unnecessarily heavy it will in turn require a heavy part to drive it or to support it. In other words, the light weight construction must be carried out through the whole car, and then only will there result a true light weight vehicle. This light vehicle must have light axles and the correct balance between the sprung and unsprung weights. There must not be more weight on the rear than is necessary, nor in the front, and so on.

## Army Man New Addition to Selling Staff



FRED K. DUPUY, former major in the aviation service, now a member of Brash & McCorkle, Stephens Salient Six staff.

Fred K. Du Puy, former major in the aviation service with a splendid record during the war, has just joined the sales staff of Brash & McCorkle, Stephens Salient Six distributors.

Du Puy left the army service in April and joined the Oregon, Washington and Idaho Airplane Corporation forces. This concern represents the Curtiss and several other aerial lines in the northwest.

The lure of California, particularly of the San Francisco bay district, an attachment formed while he attended the ground school in Berkeley, brought him back to the East Bay cities.

Du Puy, during the war, specialized in instruction on aviation motors. He has a rather enviable mechanical training which should serve him well in the automobile business.

## MAN SERVES AS BUMPER IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Ernesto Finelli of New York, former mechanical engineer of the University of Naples, gave a demonstration in New York recently of his latest invention—the Finelli automobile safety fender. Finelli himself played the part of the "victim" in the demonstration, so great in his faith in his invention. He permitted a Dodge touring car traveling at a 25-mile-an-hour speed to strike him. The fender worked perfectly and Finelli, except for a little shaking up, was quite uninjured.

The fender, which took Finelli nine years to perfect, can be attached to any make of car. It weighs only 75 pounds and will lift four tons. It works automatically, lifting any object it strikes. Another feature is that it does not mar the appearance of the machine.

## Lincoln Highway Has Much Macadam

Figures recently published by the Lincoln Highway Association show that 37 per cent of the 3223 miles of the Lincoln Highway are paved or macadamized. The remainder of different types of surfacing are as follows: Bituminous macadam, 406.3; concrete, 317; brick, 197.5; asphalt, 175; asphalt, 80.8; granite block, 7.8; cressed wood block, 6.6; making a total of 1191.1 miles.

## SPECIAL BARGAINS in Tires, Tubes, Reliners and Theft Locks

30x3 1/2 Perfection Tire \$11.00  
32x3 1/2 Perfection Tire \$12.25  
33x4 Perfection Tire \$14.00  
34x4 Perfection Tire \$15.75  
20x3 1/2 Fisk Tubes \$1.75

Our supply is limited.  
COME EARLY.

S. Lerer & Son  
Formerly A. H. Backarach.  
623 Broadway

**FEDERAL**

Not Just Another Truck

Another **FEDERAL**

W. M. J. HUGHSON CO.  
410 and Broadway  
Oakland

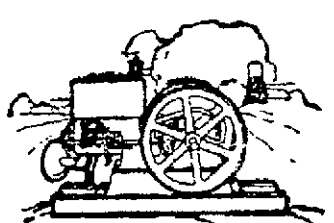
**"SAY YES"**

## BIGGEST MONTH'S BUSINESS CLOSED

With a record of fifty-one new Franklin cars delivered to purchasers during October, Ralph Hamilton has just closed the biggest month's business recorded in all the years he has been selling Franklin cars in Southern California, according to a dispatch received from him, by Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company. No sign of slackening in sales is evident, either, according to Hamilton's message. The southern distributor predicts that November's sales mark will at least equal that of October.

"No better evidence could be asked as proof that people today are interested in price, and want to get a real reduction in the price of any staple article," said Hamilton last week in commenting upon the sales mark.

One gallon of gasoline weighs six and six-tenths pounds.



J.L. Tilley of Seguin, Tex., writes: "My Waterloo engine was worn egg shape. I was ready to buy a new engine. But I tried two Zelnicker Ever-Tyte piston rings and am getting more power with less fuel and oil and my engine runs like new."

**Ever-Tyte**

THE PISTON RING FOR ALL ENGINES

Ever-Tyte Piston Ring Co., St. Louis  
Rings at garage or repair shop or get them from us

Jones Auto Supply Co.  
2505 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

## RETURNS FULL OF ENTHUSIASM

Returning from a tour of the principal cities of the east and a visit to the factory of the Bessick Manufacturing Company, C. A. Roesch, of the Alameda Laboratory Company arrived in San Francisco this week, full of enthusiasm over the outlook for Alameda, particularly in California.

California has surpassed all other sections of the country in the amount of business done by the Alameda distributors according to Roesch's report. A double tribute to the merchandising of the local market and the keen discernment of the California motorist who leads the nation in intelligence regarding things automotive.

A conference between Roesch and W. Folle, manager of the San Francisco branch of the Alameda distributing Company resulted in the laying of new advertising plans. Both men expressed themselves as enthusiastic over the outlook for the coming months.

Roesch declared that many more of the new models of standard lines which will be shown at the 1921 Automobile Shows will feature the Alameda system as a part of their standard equipment.

While east, Roesch participated in a sales conference of officials and distributors from all over the country who gathered at the Bessick Company's factory.

## BUTLER RETURNS FROM TRIP NORTH

C. L. Butler, president of Butler-Veitch, distributors of Packard trucks and tractors, returned Friday from a ten days' trip into the Northwest territory, where he went with U. D. Hudenfeldt on a visit to distributors and dealers in that section.

Butler reports general conditions, as he sees them in Washington, to be on the mend, and thinks that the sale of motor vehicles there will soon reach a volume approaching normal.

There is no denying that the tide has turned, but he believes that it has reached the ebb and already turned. He says that prices have been well maintained there and are better held to schedules even than here.

There are immense possibilities throughout the entire Northwest for trucks, particularly in the lumber lines, and the California built Packard is favored for that work.

"Oregon, noticeably in the vicinity of Portland, is in its usual conservative condition, with motor vehicle sales nearer normal. Crops have been good and the outlook for the immediate future is excellent for his line," says Butler.

"Like Washington, the Oregon country is rapidly waking up to the value of motor trucks for all vocations and the farmers are using more tractors every season, although tractors have not yet been used north in anything like the numbers that have been employed in California."

On the whole, Butler thinks that a good business can be expected for California products during the coming season from this northern country.

## World's Finest Motors at Show in New York City

The sixteenth annual automobile salon at the Hotel Commodore, New York, which opens today and continues until November 20, will see a comprehensive display of the aristocracy of motordom. There will be shown from the European field the Delage, Lanchester, Lancia, Minerva, Napier, Panhard, Renault, Rolls-Royce and Sunbeam. The American cars to be shown will include the Buick, Cadillac, Chrysler, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Porter and Winthrop. Many body builders will have displays, including the Aircraft Engineering Corporation, Brooks, Ostrak Co., Fleetwood, Metal Body Company, Healy & Company, Holbrook Company, C. P. Kimball & Company, Locke & Company, Rubay Company, and the United Auto Body Manufacturing Company.

## TRUCKS AND OXEN VIE IN FAR LANDS

In the land made famous by Kipling, in the remote corners of Russia, Norway and the East Indies, Federal trucks ply along with the oxen and horse teams of the natives.

The government of Norway for more than seven years has been using Federal trucks for the delivery of mail and the carrying of supplies. The British Indian government uses them for a variety of purposes, while the Dutch East Indies government has purchased a fleet of five. The municipal tramways of the city of Pretoria are using Federal trucks for their maintenance and track laying equipment and the government of the Transvaal are using several.

## Food Is Carried by British Motorcyclists

In British motorcyclists, with specially designed sidecar bodies, are transporting milk, newspapers, bread, vegetables, general parcels, groceries and wine. In the Yorkshire district, a farmer's boy was seen taking a couple of well-contented pigs to market in his business sidecar.

## Reorganized Concern Will Make Trucks

Pulton Motor Truck Company, Farmingdale, Long Island, is rapidly working out its own destiny under the direction of Garvin Denby of Detroit, who took over the company by sale after it had failed. Denby says that the business of the company is being broadened. The business will be developed on a safe basis at all times, and his sales field will be enlarged steadily.

## Motorcycle Makes Speedy Trial Work

The three Flag Record has another two hours and four minutes removed from its present time. Walter Mahfield of Portland, Ore., mounted on a new 1921 Harley-Davidson, backed up his rear wheel to the Canada border just north of Blaine, Wash., on the first day of November at 3 o'clock.

A few yes, a very few, early risers met him at one minute after 5 the morning of the 3d at Avenue Twenty and San Fernando road, Los Angeles, with some hot coffee, sandwiches, oil and gas. The Mexican border was made in just three hours and fifty-nine minutes after leaving Los Angeles. Arriving at the customs house at Tia Juana at 9 a. m., the entire distance being 1655 miles, and his machine was in perfect condition and was equipped with Firestone Cord Tires.

## Boston to Florida Tour Under Way

Automobile Green Book is arranging for an open-top, four from Boston to Florida during the winter. The tour will leave Boston December 8, and the initial run will be limited to 50 cars. A former Olden and Mumsey tour official will pilot the party. A repair shop on wheels will follow the caravan, and a well-known hotel man will precede the tour and make all necessary hotel arrangements. The event is not staged for money making. Tourists may join at any point en route. Either Miami or St. Petersburg, as the tourists wish, will be reached December 23. Tourists will be given the privilege of returning at will. Tour membership will cost \$25 and hotel and garage charges are estimated at \$100.

## French Grand Prix Is 500-Mile Classic

The French Grand Prix race for 1921 will be a 500-mile affair, patterned after the Indianapolis 500-mile classic. The Automobile Club of France has dropped the engine test scheme, which aroused so much opposition.

BODY-TONE YOUR CAR  
AUTO BODY-TONE  
POLISH

"THE POLISH WITHOUT ANY GRIEF" Get next—right away. At all dealers.

**Auto Directory**

Sales, Accessories, Service.

**Ham & Otis**

Expert Automobile Engineers. We stand back of every job. Complete line of automobile accessories. PHONE OAKLAND 5369

**BRISCOE**

Sales and Service

# HAYNES

THE discriminating motorist finds in the Haynes Coupe a quality motor car that makes an instant appeal.

Its beautifully balanced proportions, pleasing color harmonies, smart leathers and scrupulously correct finishing details are exceptionally satisfying.

**PHILLIP S. COLE INC.**  
25th and Broadway --- Oakland 2500

Then and Now

From History of Studebaker Corporation:—

"John M. Studebaker, helped by his four brothers, built a wagon that he traded to an expedition going to California for his passage and board. They arrived in 1853."

The Studebaker Big Six is the result of 68 years of experience in the designing and building of transportation vehicles.

# Studebaker

**Studebaker Big Six**

Seven-passenger; 50-horsepower; detachable-head motor; intermediate transmission; 126-inch wheelbase; cord tires.

Prices at San Francisco  
Big Six \$2500  
Special Six \$2065

**WEAVER-WELLS CO.**  
Studebaker Automobiles—Day-Elder Trucks  
3321 Broadway, Oakland  
Phone Lakeside 250

Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday Morning  
Chester N. Weaver  
Co.,  
San Francisco



## PROSPECTS ON COAST ARE PROMISING

J. A. BENELL, assistant general manager of the Haynes Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind. left San Francisco last week on the start of his home trip to the Haynes factory. Benell has been on the road for several months and returns to his headquarters enthusiastic over the Pacific Coast prospects, despite the temporary slump in prices.

"One thing that makes me especially pleased with conditions in California is that with the entire State distribution now in the hands of Philip S. Cole, a uniform and thorough responsible agency is in charge throughout California," stated Benell before leaving this city. "Conditions in Los Angeles are very much improved as the result of this change and we expect a big increase in Haynes demand from that territory in the course of the next few months."

**REAL INSIDE VIEW**

A real inside view of business conditions was furnished local newspapers by Benell last week at a luncheon arranged in his honor by Cole. After telling of the plans under way for a \$500,000 special factory advertising campaign Benell launched into a remarkably forceful exposition of present business conditions. He had this to say in regard to labor:

"One thing that is bothering me is industrial progress at this time is the fact that for a long time labor in this country has taken the position that it must share more in the profits of industry, but declines to accept its larger proportion as a responsibility for the well-being of industry that provides them with their living necessities. Close analysis of industrial labor will show about 66 percent man-power efficiency. A thing in itself disastrous to productive results. A dollar of labor for a dollar in money is the only basis we should consider. Industry in my opinion, does not desire in any way to depreciate labor prices, but at the same time must insist at least upon the expended results upon the part of labor that will match the investment that provides means for such labor. So labor and capital must meet their joint responsibilities in the scheme of national readjustment."

**PLAYS IMPORTANT PART**

The automobile played a most important part in the winning of the

J. A. BENELL, ASSISTANT General Manager of the Haynes Auto Co. who has returned East after an extended trip to the coast.



## MOTORISTS VISIT SCENE OF HOLDUPS

Every motorist who has been to Camp Curry no doubt remembers Wallace Curtis' famous song about the "stand-and-deliver" job as they have, however, undergone the undoubtedly exciting, but otherwise unpleasant experience of being held up by one of these "gentlemen of the road."

If motoring had been the fashion in the "good old days" of the miners and other less scrupulous tourists, holdups would have been about as frequent as cylinder explosions on at least one portion of the "King's Highway."

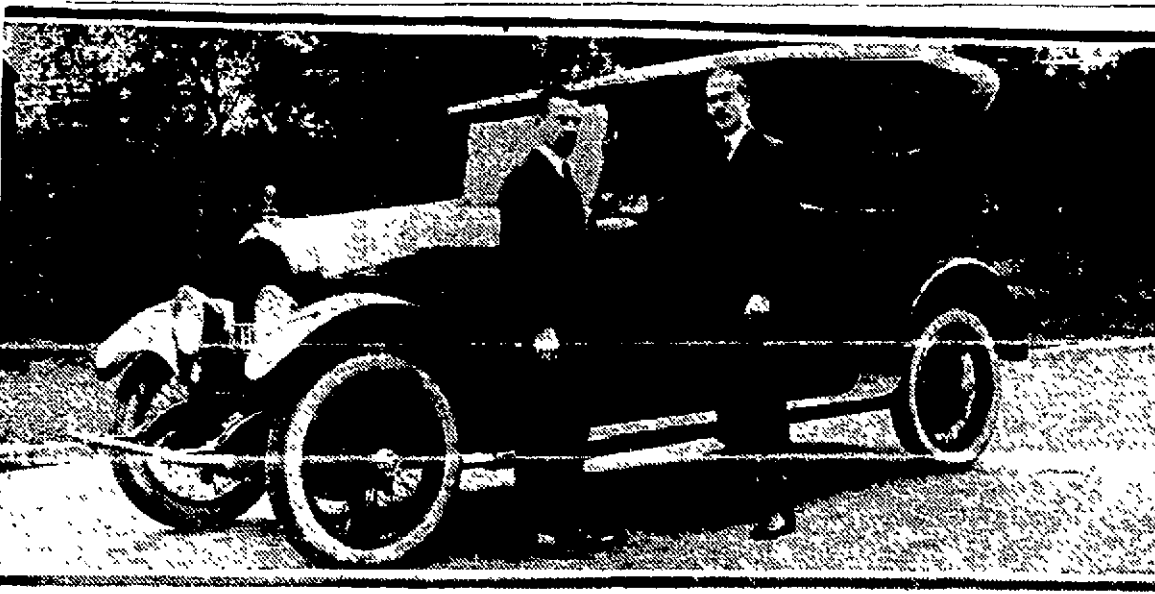
Those of you who have traveled El Camino Real to Monterey have passed the scenes of many a thrilling "stand-and-deliver" job as they have, however, undergone the undoubtedly exciting, but otherwise unpleasant experience of being held up by one of these "gentlemen of the road."

It seems that one debonair villain by the name of Tiburcio Vasquez managed a handsome revenue with the aid of the wayfarers of that not-forgotten era. He had an uncanny way of turning up when least expected behind the business end of some very business-looking Spanish pistols. But no matter how quick the posse comitatus or vigilantes of the district got under way in pursuit, Tiburcio could not be brought to bay. The popular impression was that he had a hiding place in the rugged pine-clad country east of Sausalito, but such was not the case although he did make use of this rock-bound region when hard-pressed on several memorable occasions. The discoveries reported by the Oldsmobile security was in the famous painted cave to the north of the San Antonio de Padua Mission on the Milpitas Rancho near Mission Creek.

E. J. Dutton of Jolon, pioneer of this section found Tiburcio's formidable weapons—a brace of now rusty cap-pistols of antiquated design—together with the leather holster that swung over the pommel of the bandit's saddle. Close by were letters and documents of Tiburcio's presence.

As Dutton explained the story to the Oldsmobile tourists, the pursuers would be not on the trail of the daring highwayman, when suddenly he would disappear as completely as if

SALES MANAGER JOHNSON (left) AND WAYNE CORBIN, TWO OF A. W. RAWLINGS' aides in the Marmon and Velie sales staff. They are aggressive exponents of the new Marmon score card demonstration idea.



**Builders Surprised At Market Collapse**

C. S. Mott, vice-president of the General Motors Corporation, admits that the manufacturers were taken by surprise at the recent collapse of the market in the great strike of consumers. He says that the makers long realized a readjustment period was inevitable. Mr. Mott says that the country is far from overstocked with cars, and that automobiles have come in so strong as a means of transportation that they will stay for all time. Mr. Mott believes that within six months the American manufacturers will be in position to compete with European cars in all foreign markets, placing the automobile business second to none other.

## TIRE PARTS EXPLAINED BY EXPERTS

The average motorist knows considerably more about dozens of parts in his car than he does about his tires, even though a tire has only five principal parts. These are the carcass, the tread, the bead, the sidewall and the breaker strip, point out the Miller Tire experts who describe the principal steps in the making of each of these parts, as follows:

The carcass is made of layers or piles of fabric impregnated with rubber. Fabric is used to give the casing tensile strength, while the rubber holds it together and gives it wearing qualities.

The bead gives shape to the tire and anchors it to the rim. In the clincher tire, this bead is made of elastic rubber, as it must stretch in order to get the tire on the rim. In the straight side tire, the bead is made of a wire cable imbedded in the rubber, and the rim may be slit to mount the tire. Here there is no need of stretching. The side wall is the light rubber covering on the sides of the tire as

## FELIX BICKFORD PROUD PAPA OF HUSKY TWINS

Felix Bickford, one of the veterans of automobile row, is wearing a smile now that is brighter than the best Super-Gloss polish he ever put on an automobile. And that's some smile, for Felix is in a class by himself when it comes to dolling up a motor car.

Here's the reason: The story visited the Bickford household last week and left a pair of husky twins, one seven and a half pounds, in weight, the other eight pounds. Mother and twins are doing fine.

Felix says he'll add the youngsters to his sales staff in a few years. His Super-Gloss polish trade will have grown to the point requiring two live assistants.

For as the tread its purpose is to protect the carcass from injury by the elements.

The breaker strip supplies the maximum amount of resiliency between the tread and the carcass. It is just under the tread and is made of web-woven fabric imbedded in cushion gum. It firmly rivets tread and carcass.

The tread is the running surface of the tire. It is made of heavy rubber carefully compounded to give maximum wearing qualities. A design is molded in the tread for traction purposes.

Five hundred prisoners will be employed in road construction in Kentucky next spring.

# SECOND AND BIGGER WEEK OF THE Greatest Slash in Accessories Prices —EVER MADE—

If you haven't been able to attend this sale take a friendly tip and hurry. We apologize to our patrons who visited our store on Monday for not being able to give them perhaps the best attention possible. We actually did not expect such a rush and were not prepared to handle the situation as it should have been handled, but we are now prepared.

Our bargains are such as to be profitable to any man. Spend an hour or so at our store. If impossible to come yourself mail us your want list. Remember the one big thing—Money Refunded Without a Question.

Our special bulletin containing hundreds of bargains will be completed this week. Kindly mail your address for our mailing list

Cotter Keys . . . . . 5c box	America's best in Brake Linings, such as Thermoid, J. M., Non-Burn, Raybestos . . . . . 30% off	Skid Chains for 30x3 1/2, guaranteed new; other sizes in proportion . . . . . \$1.95	Genuine Schrader Air Gauges; regular price \$1.50. Sale price . . . . . 95c
Lock Washers . . . . . 5c box	Running Board Linoleum—Rubber Matting Running Board Molding . . . . . 25% off	Genuine Zerolene oil, medium or heavy, per gallon . . . . . 33c Self service	Schrader's Valve Insides; regular price 40c. Sale price . . . . . 20c
Felt and All Gasket Material . . . . . 50% off	Stewart Speedometer, latest type . . . . . \$12.50	Beautiful wind deflectors for windshield glass, 9x20x3-16 in.; fittings heavily nicked; value \$25.00 . . . . . \$11.90	Genuine A. C. Titan Spark Plugs, any size, any style, for any car; largest assortment in Oakland; regular \$1. Sale price . . . . . 60c
Our large stock of Ignition Parts reduced as follows: 50% off on all brushes. 40% off on all Tungsten and Platinum points. 35% off on all other parts.	Walden Rim Wrenches regular \$1.00 . . . . . 50c	Genuine Boyce Motor meter; \$10 size only; fully guaranteed . . . . . \$5.00 (One to a customer)	Genuine Splitdorf Spark Plug, any size, any style, for any car; reg. \$1.25. Sale price . . . . . 65c
Genuine A. C. Cico Spark Plug, any size, any style, for any car; reg. 75c. Sale price . . . . . 40c	Balance of tire covers, values up to \$6.50 . . . . . 75c Self service	Shaler's Tube Kit Vulcanizers; regular \$1. Sale price . . . . . 50c	All other styles of Champion Spark Plugs, such as Champion O, Champion Toledo, etc.; reg. price \$1. Our price . . . . . 70c
Genuine Champion X Spark Plug; reg. 90c. Our price . . . . . 45c	Bargain tables of discontinued articles, "from a nut to a magnet"—50--90% off	Ford 18-inch corrugated steering wheel, \$6.50. Sale . . . . . \$3.90	Genuine Petteler Jacks, positively the best screw-jack on the market; extra long handle; regular \$9. Our price . . . . . \$3.90
Genuine Champion X Porcelain; regular 50c. Our price . . . . . 25c	Genuine Shaler road-lighter lenses, any size . . . . . \$1.75	Genuine Coe - Stapley Whirlwind Pumps; regular \$5. Sale price . . . . . \$1.95	

**CALIFORNIA AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY**  
CHAIN OF STORES  
Two Stores in Oakland  
1748 Broadway, just few doors from the postoffice.  
2285 Broadway, in the same block as the Key Route.

THESE SPECIFICATIONS TELL, more plainly than words, why the Gardner is rapidly becoming one of the leaders among popular priced motor cars



**DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS**

**MOTOR**—Four-cylinder, L-head type. Bore, 3 1/2 inches; stroke, 5 inches. Cylinders cast en bloc, separate from crank case. Detachable cylinder head. Easily detached, as in lower half of crank case and cylinder block, making whole motor very accessible.

**CARBURETOR**—Carter, fed by Stewart vacuum system from 13-gallon tank at rear of chassis. Fitted with gauge.

**IGNITION**—Distributor and high-tension coil, Westinghouse.

**STARTING AND LIGHTING**—Westinghouse two-unit system. Willard battery.

**COOLING**—Thermo-siphon with extra liberal water jackets and ample cellular type radiator with large four-blade belt-driven fan.

**TRANSMISSION**—Unit power plant construction with center control, three speeds and reverse, nickel-steel gears and shaft. Main shaft mounted on annular ball bearings.

**CLUTCH**—Borg & Beck disc type.

**PROPELLER SHAFT** fitted with double universal joints.

**REAR AXLE**—3/4 floating type. Nickel-steel beveled gears. Timken and Hyatt roller bearings. Chrome nickel-steel drive shaft.

**FRONT AXLE**—Drop forge I-beam. 30-40 carbon steel spindles and steering arms. Timken roller bearings in wheels.

**BRAKES**—Ample in size and efficiency.

**SPRINGS**—Semi-elliptic front and rear. Each leaf vanadium steel. Extra long rear springs underslung.

**STEERING GEAR**—Worm and full gear type, irreversible, with 17-inch walnut wheel. Horn button on steering column.

**WHEELS**—Wood, artillery type.

**RIMS**—Straight side demountable.

**TIRES**—32x3 1/2, non-skid rear.

**WHEELBASE**—112-inch.

**TOP**—One-man top, beveled glass rear window. Hand-fitted curtains opening with doors on right-hand side. Outside nickel door handles.

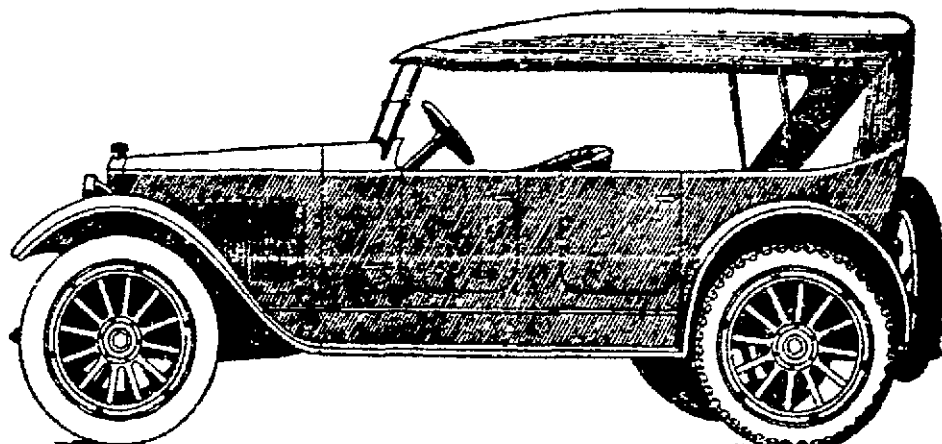
**FINISH**—Body, black enamel; hood and fenders, black enamel.

**WEIGHT**—Approximately 2200 pounds, complete, ready for shipment.

**EQUIPMENT**—Tools, tire outfit, Stewart-Warner speedometer driven from transmission, electric horn, extra tire rim, dash light, etc.

**\$1395.00**

Delivered in Oakland



**VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.**

CARL CHRISTENSEN, Manager  
1728 Broadway, OAKLAND

Lakeside 4984

**WATCH THAT BREAKER STRIP**  
When Your Tread Wears Down, Call Us Up  
**RETREADING**  
Sturges Tire Sales  
Goodyear and Fisk Tires  
**MILLER**  
Vulcanizing Company  
1261 EAST 12TH STREET,  
EAST OAKLAND  
Meritt 326

**Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co.**

**Summer Time Table**  
Effective May 1, 1920  
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Lv. Richmond.	Lv. San Rafael
7:00 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:15 a. m.
12:00 p. m.	1:15 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:15 p. m.

**SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS**

Lv. Richmond.	Lv. San Rafael
7:00 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
5:20 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.

Extra Trips when Traffic Demands  
Phone Richmond 231

**MARTINEZ AND BENICIA FERRY COMPANY**  
L. A. McANABARA, General Mgr.  
MARTINEZ AND BENICIA FERRY COMPANY  
SCHEDULE  
Effective May 1, 1920

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## AUTO PARTY DRIVES OLD TRAIL WEST

Among the last of the transcontinental motorists to drive to California this season was J. H. Rowell of St. Louis, who arrived last week with his sister, Gertrude and their mother, Mrs. R. M. Rowell. The party traveled in a Type 18 Cadillac sedan and followed the Santa Fe trail practically all the way from Kansas City. They encountered three snowstorms, none of which were severe enough to delay them, but it was the opinion of Rowell that the roads will become impassable within a very short time. Miss Rowell drove fully half of the way and was enthusiastic over the experience.

**CLOSED CAR PRACTICAL.**  
"This trip convinced me," said the St. Louis girl, "of the practicality of a closed car for transcontinental touring. Although we encountered some rain, several flurries of snow and a severe wind storm, we traveled in perfect comfort every mile of the way. We would pass motorists huddled in heavy coats with the wind whipping through the car, while we would be riding along not conscious of the unpleasant weather without. Transcontinental travel was very light, and we did not meet a great many cars coming to California. The roads are good and bad, but it was certainly a pleasure when we came over the mountains and were greeted by the smooth California highways."

"I don't believe the people of California appreciate what a motoring paradise this is. Back east in the latter part of November we give up all thoughts of long tours and use our cars strictly for city travel."

**TRAVEL ALL YEAR AROUND.**  
"In California you can travel 365 days in the year, with hundreds of miles of wonderful highway going to all parts of the state. I certainly can appreciate why everyone back east hopes some day to live in California."

### Plans Completed For Million Dollar Plant

Definite plans for the construction of a \$1,000,000, Pacific Coast branch factory of the United States Compression Inner Tube company, of Tulsa, Okla., have been completed. The plant, which will be located on 12½ acres for the plant at Burbank, within two blocks of the Moreland Motor Truck Company factory, has been purchased. The plant in Burbank, near Los Angeles, will be the third unit of the company in the United States. The home offices and first plant are in Tulsa, and 10-acre site and building were recently acquired at Kittanning, Pa., in the Pittsburgh industrial district, for the eastern factory. According to present plans, the Burbank plant will have an initial manufacturing capacity of 1000 puncture-proof inner tubes and 500 automobile casings daily.

### Australian Buyer Gets Detroit Goods

W. Mitchell, representing F. H. Gordon, of Sydney, Australia, automobile manufacturer and importer, is in Detroit buying materials for the Australian Six, which is assembled by the Sydney man from American parts. Duties on bodies to Australia are 75 pounds per body, and duties on the finished chassis about 42½ per cent. By buying materials in America duties are but 20 to 22½ per cent. The Sydney maker turns out approximately 230 cars per year and his business is increasing yearly.

## GARFORD TRUCKS

No higher ideal of motor truck service ability can be achieved than the Low Cost Ton-Mile as exemplified by Garford.

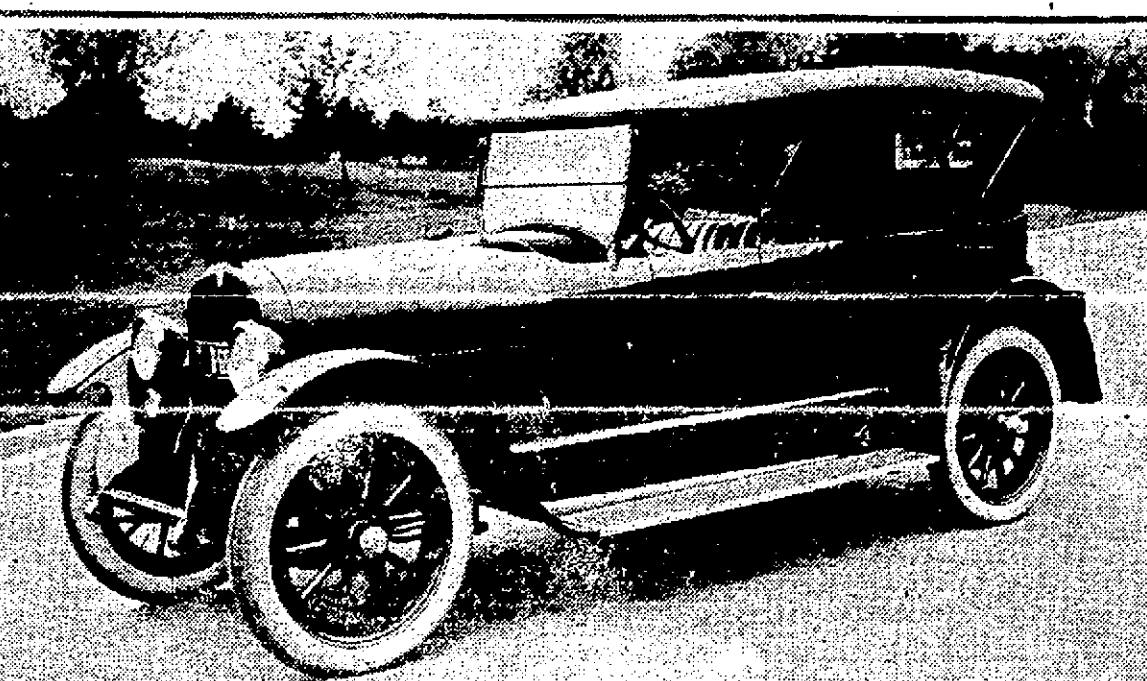
"Users Know"

W. C. Morse

4400 Broadway

Opposite Technical High School  
Phone Piedmont 950.

THE HAYNES TOURSTER, WHICH IS CREATING A LOT OF TALK ABOUT EASTBAY cities. It is a close coupled car that seats four.



## TRACTORS CHOSEN TO BATTLE SNOW

Heavy blizzards last winter brought traffic to a standstill in New York and throughout the eastern and northern states; heavy snowfalls tied up business completely for days. Manpower, shovels, teams, wagons and trucks were all tried, but these methods proved inadequate to clear the streets. The City of New York alone spent over \$6,000,000 trying to keep the streets clear, not only for general traffic, but for the general safety. Officials realized the extreme danger from fire, particularly in the congested business district, because the accumulated snow and ice on the streets practically rendered helpless the city fire-fighting equipment.

Believing that a fleet of "Caterpillar" tractors, equipped with proper snow plows, would solve this problem, the Holt Manufacturing Company brought these machines immediately before the serious consideration of New York City officials. The project was thoroughly investigated by engineers connected with the department of street cleaning, fire department, also mayor and other city officials, and appropriations were made for extensive purchases of this class of equipment. All makes and types of tractors were considered, and while preliminary tests with snow were impossible, the street cleaning department, during the summer conducted official tests with various tractors equipped with snow plows, pushing sand, which was in fact more difficult to handle than snow.

Bids were called for covering tractors of this size for the severe snow removal work. Smaller equipment was suitable for limited secondary operations. The city engineers selected the "Caterpillar" tractor on the basis of its particular fitness for this work.



MISS VERA BELLE TREADWELL, A CHARMING YOUNG Miss, demonstrating how simply the Leader steering wheel lock can be operated to make a motor car safe from theft.

### SIGN POSTING WORK IS HELP TO AUTOISTS

Sign posting work on the highways for the guidance of motorists is going on more merly this winter than ever before in history.

Again California leads America. Knowledge of this seeping through to the East has brought thousands of visitors here in the past, and the same is undoubtedly true now.

It is interesting to note that there are now 71,000 road signs erected and maintained by the auto club on highways leading to Southern California and in the southern part of the state. All these signs are of standard metal and are kept in perfect repair from week to week by club crews.

At this time a crew is approaching Kansas City from Southern California, putting the National Old Trails signs in perfect condition for winter and summer travel next year. The work will be completed about the middle of November.

### War Tanks Become Touring Vehicles

War tanks will be used as touring vehicles in the mountain country of France for the transportation of passengers during the winter sports season.

### Your Truck and Stage Pneumatic Tires Can Be Successful

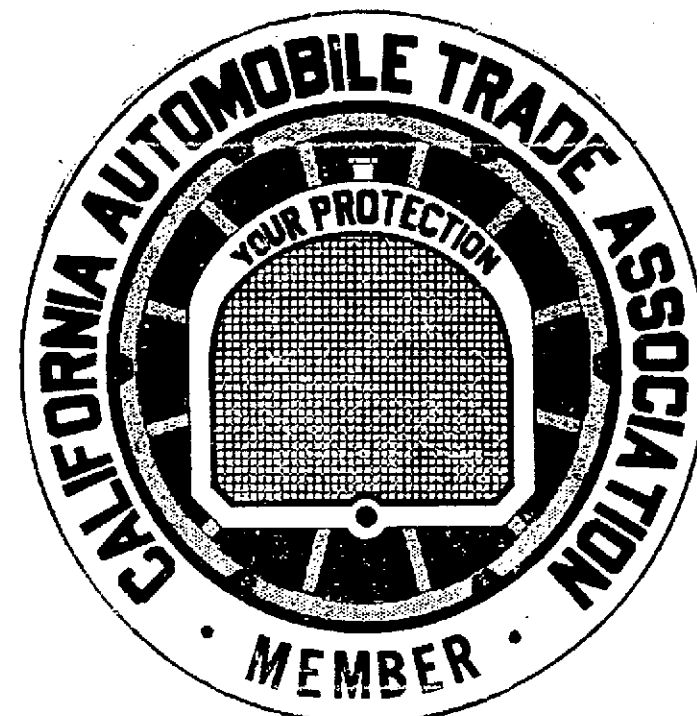
### REBUILT

by our Dri-Kure Method

Hyde-Wulff Tire Co.

2127 Broadway

# GUARANTEE



## DICTIONARY: "A surety for performance"

A STRONG word, but one often-times used with deceptive intent, ignorantly neglected or lightly construed.

GUARANTEE, as variously applied, may mean either as a warranty of goods or services, may represent an engagement to perform certain stipulations or that one may act to GUARANTEE the acts of another. So much for cold-blooded definitions. GUARANTEE, either as applied or implied in the tenets of the California Automobile Trade Association (of which our local association is a unit, and of which we are proud to be known as members) means much more. Not only is the personal record of the several members included in its encompassing meaning, not only is the reputation and standing of each of the local associations and

the State organization as a whole with its scope and application, but every good intent, every sales argument, every advertising statement and every act of performance must be considered in the light of a down-to-date conscientious interpretation of that word GUARANTEE.

We frankly admit the caliber of the undertaking and the almost impossible task of pleasing everybody all the time, but we ask that our considerations of the term "GUARANTEE" be accepted in good faith and remind you as that between American citizens, loyal and conscientious business men. GUARANTEE will not be bent on the basis of a scrap of paper, but means exactly what it says and that if you trade with a member of this Association the entire membership, consisting of

some three thousand members, will insist upon and GUARANTEE you fair treatment.

"To err is human," and human frailties will at times crop uppermost and anyone not making reasonable allowance for this upon first report and impulse is neither charitable nor truthful. We live, learn and improve by experience.

In reminding you that local instances of errors have been rectified, we submit our adherence to the above principles of good business dealings and ask that complaints in violation of our GUARANTEE—be it either of discourtesy, quality, workmanship or overcharge—be submitted without reservation on your part, first to the complained of member, and failing in that, to our local secretary.

## We Guarantee You a Square Deal

This Advertisement Has Been Made Possible by the Following  
Members of the California Automobile Trade Association

### Accessory Dealers

Dinsmore Bros. 2335 Broadway Oakland 6524  
General Auto Supply Co., Inc. 2965 Broadway Oakland 693  
Jones Auto Supply Co. 2505 Broadway Oakland 5764  
O'Brien's 2308 Broadway Lakeside 2062  
W. E. Strel Company 23rd and Broadway Oak. 973

### Battery, Electrical and Carburetor Stations

Auto Battery Co. 3078 Broadway Oakland 889  
Auto Electric Service Co. 21st and Webster Sts., Oakland Berkeley and Alameda. Oak. 1038  
Battery Service Co. 1910 Telegraph Ave. Lake. 5547  
Down Town Battery and Electric Co. 320 14th Street Oakland 3581  
Motorcar Electrical Co. 2324-30 Broadway Oakland 5209  
Oakland Battery Co. 2343 Broadway Lakeside 371  
Smith United Service 24th and Webster Sts. Oak. 527

### Body Builders

Ronrad Gobel, Inc. 325 21st St. Lakeside 721

### Contra Costa County

De Rosa & Coffman 21st and Webster Sts. Oakland 143  
Olsson & Bell Garage Danville, Calif.  
Phone Day 101, Night 101W  
Washburn Service Station Martinez, Calif. Phone Mar. 44

### Garage and Repairmen

Alameda Garage 2150 Central Ave., Alameda  
Brink Bros. & Bowers 2264 E. 12th St. Fruitvale 1328  
College Ave. Garage 5269 College Ave. Piedmont 102  
Claremont Garage 639 Ashby Ave., Berkeley Berkeley 2168  
Elite Garage and Machine Shop 3963 Piedmont Ave. Piedmont 204  
East Bay Auto Repair Co. 450 24th St. Lakeside 2406  
A. C. Hardy Co. 2124 Webster St. Oakland 468  
Hite's Garage 527 18th St. Lakeside 21

### Garage and Repairmen

Lincoln Garage 4011 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 295  
Oakland Garage 1425 Allice St. and 1412 Harrison St. Lakeside 1533  
Piedmont Garage 4129 Piedmont Ave. Pied. 6381  
Pavilion Garage 24th and Harrison Sts. Oak. 4407  
Soderlund & Potzman 2081 Franklin St. Oakland 2340  
24th Avenue Garage 1421 24th Ave. Fruitvale 610  
Telegraph Garage Telegraph and Ashby Ave., Berkeley, Berk. 7437

### Gasoline and Oils

Union Oil Co. of Calif. Foot of Powell St. Pied. 8701  
Shell Oil Co. Emeryville, Calif. Piedmont 368

### Motor Car and Truck Dealers

L. D. Allen, Inc. Cole Aero Eight, Stevens Duryea, Liberty Six, Sandow Trucks 2211 Webster St. Oakland 5  
Butler-Veitch, Inc. Fagel Compound Trucks, Fagel Tractors. 24th and Harrison Sts. Oakland 1927  
Chas. H. Burman Oakland Sensible Six 3074 Broadway Lakeside 121  
Brack & McGorkle Stephens Sallent St. 3068 Broadway Oakland 658  
Philip S. Cole, Inc. 2424 Webster St. Oakland 2300  
R. H. Cozens Authorized Ford Dealer 4900 San Pablo Ave. Pied. 416  
Chevrolet Motor Co. of California Chevrolet 2801 Broadway Lakeside 422  
Franklin Motor Car Co. 2336 Broadway Franklin Lakeside 4400  
Hobbs-Hunter Auto Co. Hupmobile, Elgin Six, Kleibert Trucks 191 12th St. and 3890 Broadway Oakland 4076 and 2293  
Howard Auto Co. 3300 Broadway Lakeside 3400  
Wm. H. Huzelson Co. Fords and Federal 24th and Broadway Lake. 175  
King's Garage Authorized Ford Dealer San Leandro San Leandro 103

### Motor Car and Truck Dealers

F. J. Lanz Motor Co. 2400 Broadway Lakeside 5118  
H. M. Lawrence Authorized Ford Dealer 201 12th St. Lakeside 627  
Markham & Purser Oldsmobile 2853 Broadway Lakeside 5472  
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Pacific Nash Motors Co. Nash Car and Nash Trucks 2749 Broadway Lakeside 7109  
E. L. Penock Auto Co. Chandler, Cleveland 3020 Broadway Lakeside 5100  
Jos. Pierotti & Sons Co. 426-36 Sixth St. Oakland 107  
A. W. Rawling Company Marmon and Velie 2838 Broadway Lakeside 581  
Scripps-Booth Co. of Calif. Scripps-Booth 2857 Broadway Lakeside 762  
Nelson N. Scottler Authorized Ford Dealer 2340 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley Berkeley 655  
U. S. Motors Co. of California Incomobile—Stearns-Knight 2100 Broadway Lakeside 6168  
Willis-Overland Pacific Co. Overland—Willis Knight 2860 Broadway Lakeside 132  
Western Motors Co. Maxwell and Kissel 2265 Broadway Oakland 1234  
P. K. Webster Co., Inc. 23rd and Webster Sts. Oak. 531  
Weaver-Wells Co. Studebaker—Day Elder Trucks 3321 Broadway Lakeside 250

### Machinists

On Franc Bros., Inc. 3430 Broadway Piedmont 1200  
J. B. Horkheimer 608 15th St. Oakland 3112  
Mackay & Austin 441 23rd St. Lakeside 4741  
Seville Machine Works 3403-05 Piedmont Ave. Pied. 593

### Painters

S. Furch Auto Painting Co. 79 12th St. Oakland 154  
Geo. C. Francis 3074 Brook St. Lakeside 1642  
Geo. P. Whittle 437 25th St. Oakland 6354

### Radiator and Sheet Metal Works

Auto Metal Works 2935 Broadway Oakland 1593  
American Auto Metal Works 412 23rd St. Oakland 568  
Clover Leaf Body and Radiator Works 171 12th St. Lakeside 518  
Many's Auto Metal Works 2007 Broadway Oakland 5221  
Rowland Radiator and Fender Works 473 20th St. Lakeside 514  
Ed Sather 2431 Broadway Lakeside 1493

### Specialists

Beairnes Service Co. 2105 Broadway Oakland 6402  
Patterson Parts, Inc. 3322 Broadway Oakland 7057  
Triangle Parts Co. 374 24th St. Oakland 5397

### Tires and Vulcanizing

A. E. Berg 2023 Broadway Lakeside 332  
Berger Bros. 2201 Broadway Oakland 3425  
Barney C. Bristol 1906 Broadway Ave. Lake. 4151  
Cook's Tire Shop 2135 Broadway Lakeside 408  
Davis Service Station 8419 E. 14th St.  
Flisk Rubber Co. of N. Y. 2418 Broadway Oakland 2733  
E. L. Johnson 2820 Broadway Lakeside 1728  
Jenkins Bros. 411 20th St. Lakeside 4437  
Oakland Rubber Works 1762 Broadway Lakeside 2574  
Oliver Tire and Rubber Co. 2125 Broadway Oakland 2583  
I. G. Reno Co. 20th and Broadway Oak. 2749

### Top Men

Hayes & Volz 2961 Broadway Oakland 3100  
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# FAGEOL

## COMPOUND TRUCKS

MORE TRUCK SPEED  
MORE PULLING POWER  
MORE GASOLINE MILES  
IT'S IN THE GEAR BOX  
(PATENT PENDING)

It is a significant fact that the hardest jobs are worked with Fageols—owners have found that the Fageol 7 Speed Compound enables them to handle the heaviest loads wherever there is traction—there is, too, a definite saving in its selection of the exact measure of power for each emergency.

The patented Spring Oiling system, constantly lubricating, keeps each spring leaf in full service—road shocks are minimized—loads are protected—tires last longer.

Exclusive Fageol Features  
Increase their operating range  
Reduce their operating cost

## Butler-Veitch

INCORPORATED  
Sales Organization—Fageol Products

24th and Harrison Streets  
Oakland

1230 Market Street  
San Francisco

FEDERAL

How's Business?  
Fine! Got—

Another  
FEDERAL

WM. L. HUGHSON CO.  
24th and Broadway  
Oakland

"SAY YES"



## DRIVING AUTO IS HELD AS SERIOUS JOB

Driving to some motorists, means simply sitting at the wheel and paying attention to nothing in particular, not even the "oil" level. The experienced driver takes his task seriously, however, and when an opportunity is afforded, or perhaps at certain fixed intervals during the drive, the dash instruments are watched and read. These instruments should have no reason at the ammeter, the oil gauge, the radiator meter, etc., more than two or three times a day, but some either look once a week or when they do notice a change of reading cannot make a proper interpretation. One can tell by readings of the ammeter the condition of the generator to an extent, also the condition of the battery and the circuit, while the oil gauge in a pressure system can indicate a number of things, including bearing condition, pump wear and oil thickness, besides its regular duties of showing whether oil is circulating and at what pressure.

**GAUGE IMPORTANT.**  
The oil gauge is the most important instrument on the car. It indicates pounds pressure in the oil line, or if it is of the non-calibrated type it simply shows if oil is being pumped or circulated. With an instrument calibrated in pounds pressure, the driver has an easier task. On cold mornings he may probably notice that on starting out the pressure is abnormally high, and as the car is run, say ten or twenty minutes, the pressure slowly drops to somewhere around normal. This is due to the higher viscosity of oil due to the cold. The thicker the oil the higher the pressure. When you substitute heavy oil for medium or light you get the same results of increased pressure. That is why some owners find that in the winter oiling is in part a matter of substituting a light oil for medium or a medium for heavy. The heavy oil flows slowly and with higher pressure and does not lubricate well until the motor is hot.

If the bearings are worn and a high pressure system is used, the pressure will drop owing to the increased resistance to flow. Tight bearings cause a pressure increase. By watching the gauge therefore, one can tell when the bearings are beginning to show signs of wear.

**WEAR IN PUMP.**  
Sometimes wear in the pump or a slight leak in the gauge will also cause a reduced pressure reading. A worn pump and a more viscous oil will keep up the pressure, just as heavy oil will compensate in a measure for bearing wear. When an engine is tight, after coming from the repair shop the pressure should be high and the oil thin enough to get to the parts where the clearances are small. Thus if the bearings are a very tight fit and the pressure is insufficient, the bearings may be starved for a while, also if the oil is too thick it will not flow properly until heated, but during the heating interval the bearings do not get sufficient oil.

A leak in the line to the gauge will cause a drop in pressure reading, even though the parts of the gauge may be getting the required amount of oil. A partly obstructed oil line will cause a higher pressure reading and lead the driver to believe that a worn pump is the cause.

In the case of the ammeter its readings do not vary with temperature. It shows nothing when the engine is still, the pressure gradually rising to about ten or twelve as the engine speed is increased. It does not go beyond this limit. If it needs should after a while, it needs no water to any extent. If the needle should, after a while, show a lower rate of charge than before, the generator connection may be loose, brush contact poor, meter connections dirty or loose, battery connection loose or dirty. During the fall and winter the charging rate should be higher than in summer, because the lights are used more, hence the drain on the battery is greater. With most modern systems, a simple adjustment is provided in which a generator brush is shifted slightly.

If the ammeter does not indicate at all when the engine is running, there may be a burned fuse, a wire that is not functioning, brushes not making contact, an open or short circuit in the generator circuit, poor contact at the ammeter, broken ammeter. Unless absolutely necessary, the driver should not go further if the indicator does not show charge when the engine is running. If a battery wire should suddenly become disconnected the meter needle will show high charge for an instant and then suddenly drop to zero and stay there. This shows the generator fuse is burned, due to the excessively high voltage at the instant the battery was disconnected from the charging line.

## Germany Makes Small Electric Runabouts

Germany is manufacturing a one-passenger electric runabout to sell for \$1,500 marked with a wheel base of 57.13 inches and a tread of 33.45 inches. The machine weighs 440 pounds. A trailer can be attached to accommodate an additional passenger. The body is made of wood with imitation leather upholstery.

## Mexico Large User Of American Autos

Mexico is one of the largest Latin American markets for automobiles. In 1920 exports of motor vehicles from the United States to Mexico have been exceeded only by those to Cuba, Argentina and Brazil.

**FEDERAL**

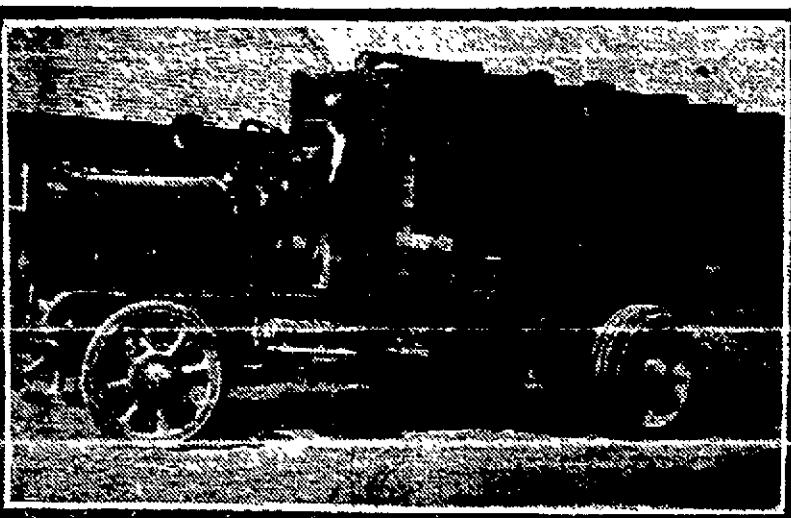
"Say Yes" To—

Another FEDERAL

W. L. HUGHSON CO.  
24th and Broadway  
Oakland

**"SAY YES"**

**THIS 5-TON DAY-ELDER TRUCK HAULS HEAVY LOADS OF LOGS DURING THE DAY OVER HEAVY SANDY ROADS and at night sprinkles water over the roads in order to keep them hard. The photographer shows the truck (right) loaded with logs and (left) fitted with a 2000-gallon water tank in the same picture.**



## Workings of Storage Battery Told Valuable Hints to Car Owners

By RALPH SMITH

**Mr. Smith United Service Co.**  
In attempting to elucidate some of the mysteries of the storage battery as it is used on the modern motor car it may be well to call attention to the very beginning of the fact that the word "storage" is a misnomer as applied to this device. A storage battery does not store electricity, rather it produces it through electrochemical action. Perhaps the basic ignorance of the battery's operation has something to do with the absolute lack of proper attention which the device gets in the hands of the average car owner.

The type of battery which is used on motor cars is known as the lead battery with a liquid electrolyte, that is, the solution which covers the plates and helps produce the action that generates the current. There are other types of storage batteries in use for various purposes, but the lead battery is, I believe, practically universal for automobile use.

Described as simply as possible, the battery consists of a box or container holding in rubber jars a number of lead plates, which are submerged in a solution of sulphuric acid having a specific gravity of 1.30 at 70 degrees Fahrenheit. The plates mentioned above are of two kinds, positive and negative, so called because of the direction in which the current flows through them. The current in leaving the battery flows through the positive plates and in returning flows through the negative plates.

**METHODS OF MANUFACTURE.**  
These plates are made in the form of grids of an alloy of lead. The spaces between these grids are filled in the case of the positive plates with lead peroxide, a compound having a brownish red color. The negative plates have a filling of spongy lead. Every battery manufacturer has his own secret formulae for compounding these fillers, so that no exact description may be given. These positive and negative plates in combination are called an element, and two or more of these comprise a cell. The two lead plates are separated by strips of specially treated wood.

Now the work of the battery takes the form of a chemical action between the sulphuric acid, the spongy lead, the lead peroxide, and the lead plates, or rather the active material between the grids. This action between the liquid and the plates goes on all the time, even when the battery is not delivering any current, but when it is called upon to deliver current the action becomes many times more violent. This action of sulphuric acid and spongy lead, has been compared not inaptly to the inaction of the sleeping human being and his condition of activity after awakening.

**CHEMICAL REACTION.**  
One of the results of the activity within the storage battery is the action of sulphuric acid, a white substance, which is deposited on the lead plates. The formation of this substance subtracts the acid from the electrolyte, gradually weakening it. If the process is continued long enough, the solution will be practically clear water. As the acid content of the electrolyte is reduced the chemical action within the battery is reduced in corresponding ratio, and of course the output of electricity also drops. At the same time the lead sulphate which encrusts the plates prevents the acid from getting to them, doubly weakening the action of the battery. Unless steps are taken to alter the condition the battery will eventually become dead.

Now, it happens that if electrical current from an outside source is sent through the battery it produces exactly the opposite effect from the one we have noticed resulting from the outflow of electrical energy. It drives the lead sulphate off the plates and back into the electrolyte in the form of acid, until the fluid has regained its original strength. With this has been achieved, the battery is ready to begin putting out electrical current all over again. We know this operation as recharging, and it is vitally important not only for the efficiency of the battery, but for its very existence that it should be recharged regularly and maintained at somewhat near its normal capacity.

On most modern motor cars pro-

vided the battery will automatically take care of itself. This is a dangerous assumption. Even though the generator has been accurately adjusted to keep the battery recharged on the amount of service the car is called upon to do, the acid generator will not replenish the supply of water in the battery to make up for evaporation losses.

### KEEP JARS UNIFORM.

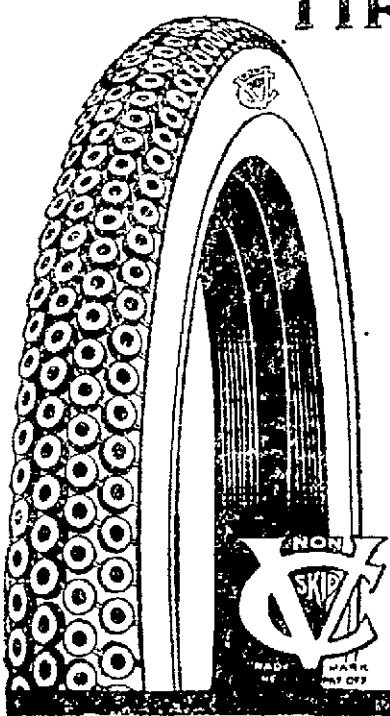
In replenishing the water in the battery, if one of the jars is found to be much lower than its fellows, it may mean simply that it was overlooked on the last filling, or it may be that some of the electrolyte has been accidentally spilled or that the jar is cracked. In the latter case, there is nothing to do but get a new jar and get it in place.

As was hinted in a preceding paragraph the generator may be adjusted to increase or decrease its rate of charge. After the car has been run for some time the battery electrolyte should be tested to determine whether the generator is keeping the device at or near maximum efficiency. The service station will then adjust the generator to meet the service requirements of the individual car. At the factory the generators are set for what may be called average service and will meet the needs of many, perhaps of most car owners, but that are bound to be numerous exceptions.

### LACK OF SNAP.

Perhaps the commonest ailment is undercharging. The symptom of this trouble is lack of snap, it will not turn the starter quickly, it lags and sputters with obvious effort as a sick man might after his vitality had been lowered. In a car carrying a generator the trouble probably will

## PRICES REDUCED Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP TIRES



**New Prices Now in Force**

**We Have Just Been Advised of a Substantial Reduction**

Our free tube offer with each Vacuum Cup casing is still in effect for a limited time only.

The absolute non-skid feature of PENNSYLVANIA VACUUM CUP TIRES, combined with low cost, makes them the most economical tires to use.

**GUARANTEED 9000 MILES**

**SHAW & OVERMIRE, Inc.**  
2551 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 3293

## You Cannot Forget to Lock Your Car

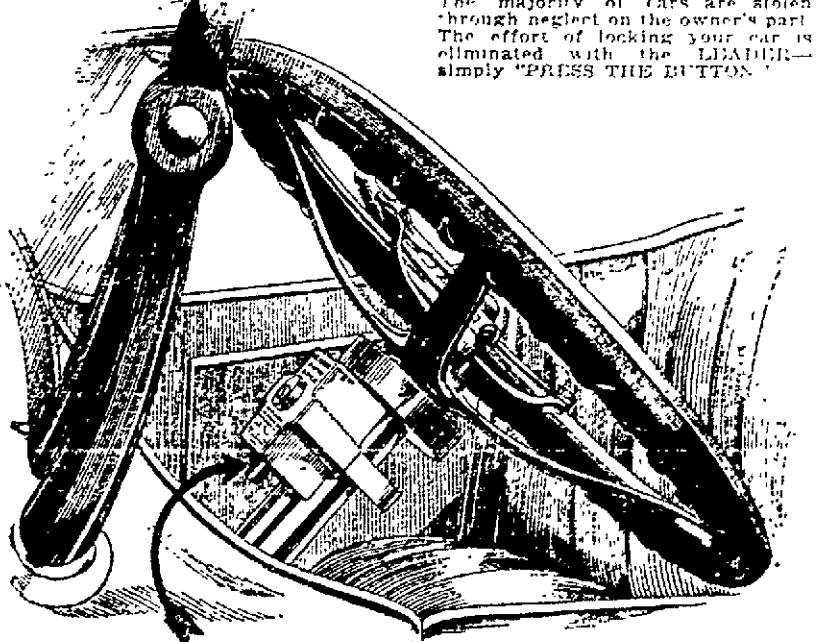
### LEADER Steering Wheel LOCK

RETAIL, \$18.50

Install a Leader and be Afforded the Security it Gives.

Can be installed on cars that do not have the spark or gas control mechanism under the steering wheel.

If your dealer does not handle the "LEADER" LOCK, write us.



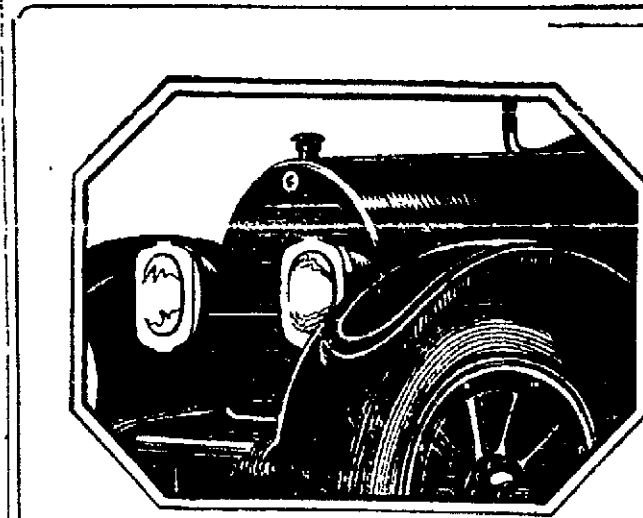
**PRESS THE BUTTON IT STOPS YOUR MOTOR—IT LOCKS YOUR STEERING WHEEL THESE DEALERS SELL LEADER LOCKS**

**WALKER MOTOR CAR SPECIALTIES CO.**  
OAKLAND 6103  
SAN FRANCISCO  
W. E. Stiel Co., Howard Auto Co., J. W. Leavitt Co., Pacific Auto Co., Pennek, Alexander & Hunter Co., Geo. Campe Motor Co., Anderson-Smith Co., Turner Hardware Co., Haynes Auto Sales Co., Auto Electric Service Co.—Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda  
OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS  
W. L. Elliott Co., Sacramento, Chaplin's, Alameda, P. M. Quinn, Napa, A. H. Lyon, Stockton, T. McKill, Marysville, W. J. Kennedy (Star Garage), Vallejo, Turner Hardware Co., Eureka, L. Parker, Watsonville, De Sant Motor Car Co., Fresno, A. H. de Gaston, Sacramento, Hannaford & Orman, Stockton, Edwin T. Parker, Watsonville

## RECORD SHOWS TRUCK CAPACITY

The capacity for work of the motor truck and its superiority over horse-drawn transportation is illustrated in the daily grind of a 5-ton Day-Elder motor truck, operated by

Frank McDaniels in the timber forest near Macdonald, Siskiyou county, according to information received by the Weaver-Weils Co. The "five-tonner" is used in transporting logs from various sections of the Pinning-Bailey Lumber Company's timber tract near Macdonald to the saw mills nearby. During the day the truck transports heavy loads of logs that weigh sometimes as much as 15 tons, over sandy roads. At night the truck is kept busy sprinkling water on the roads over which it travels on the day-time. The road used by the truck is travel, according to McDaniels, over an extinct lake bottom covered with deep sand. In order to get traction for the heavy-duty truck it is necessary to keep the road sprinkled with water in order to make it hard. The sprinkling is done by a 2000-gallon tank that is put on the truck chassis at night in place of the body used for the hauling of lumber in the day time. The truck is doing work that is over roads that it was thought nothing but horsedrawn equipment could handle.



Another danger in letting the battery run down during cold weather is that when the fluid gets down to 1.15 in specific gravity it will freeze at zero. When the electrolyte is up near its proper strength freezing will not take place until 40 or 50 degrees below zero is reached.

### POOR MOUNTING.

In some cases where breakage of the jars of a battery becomes almost habitual, with no definite reason for it, the cause is probably poor mounting of the battery, which is suffering severe vibration. The battery must have a fine support and be held tightly by clamps, which are tightened from time to time. Save your battery from any needless shocks. It gets enough in ordinary service and its structure is not particularly liable to fracture from this cause.

If a battery which has been recently charged gives every indication of being run down, an investigation should be made. It probably will be found that some of the cells have been "killed" by accident or neglect and the only cure is replacement.

## OVERSTOCK SALE! AUTO SUPPLIES and TIRES



### SOME PLAIN TALK

People are expecting prices of all goods to drop! The public has a right to expect and demand general price reductions.

But listen! Did you know that "WESTERN AUTO" stores have the best of "High Prices" tied down and have had him down all through the war? To prove this statement we invite you to look up some old issues of our catalogs printed several years ago and compare the prices with our present catalog. Therefore you see we don't need to drop much to be back to normal.

Our store, an "Auto Supply Headquarters" in every city where we operate, we carry Standard, Well-Known, Dependable lines of auto stocks, the big and complete (being about \$125,000 in all stores combined). Big, buying and aggressive methods enable us to save you 20% to 50%.

**Peck's Superheat Manifold**  
Replaces the in take and exhaust of 17 valves for \$6.95. Constructed of heavy steel, it is a direct contact with the hot intake valve heated by the exhaust, which renders the cylinders, no adjusting, no holes to drill. Interchangeable with a gas valve. Positively guaranteed. Sold on 30 day trial.

**Wire Wheels**  
Nothing adds so much to the appearance of a Ford car as a set of handsome Hayes Wire Wheels. They are a real eye opener. They are made of heavy steel, and make for easier ride and save 15 per cent to 25 per cent on tire mileage. Set of 5. Always a spare tire.

**White Enamel, \$65.00**  
Per Set of 5 Wheels

**Genuine Neverburn Brake Lining**  
"MAKES YOUR FORD SAFE" Is a firm, solid lining, 2 1/2" of oil and the heat of the motor will not affect it. Will wear almost indefinitely. Set of 2 \$1.35

**Wedge Back Cushions**  
Well padded, covered with leatherized material, indispensable for comfortable driving. \$2.65

**Re-cover Your Old Top**  
If your top is getting worn replace it with a new one. Give your car a new look and a new lease of life. Price \$8.50 to \$12.50. Ford cars.

**Clear View Windshield Solution**  
For rain or fog, keeps windshields clear; aids the driver to avoid accidents; just the thing for the street car; motorist also. Per Bottle. 25c

**One-Man Tops**  
\$11.25 to \$37.50

**Ford Coil Protectors**  
We carry these in four styles of this Ford new design. Keeps your coils dry, no matter how bad the rain. Prices from .50c to \$1.65

**GENUINE MOHAWK, LOW PRICES**  
If your top is getting worn replace it with a new one. Give your car a new look and a new lease of life. Price \$8.50 to \$12.50. Ford cars.

**WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY**  
283 GOLDEN GATE AVE. SAN FRANCISCO  
2436 BROADWAY OAKLAND  
Other stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Long Beach, Sacramento, Fresno, Los Angeles



# IVE SLOW IRING RAIN IS ADVICE

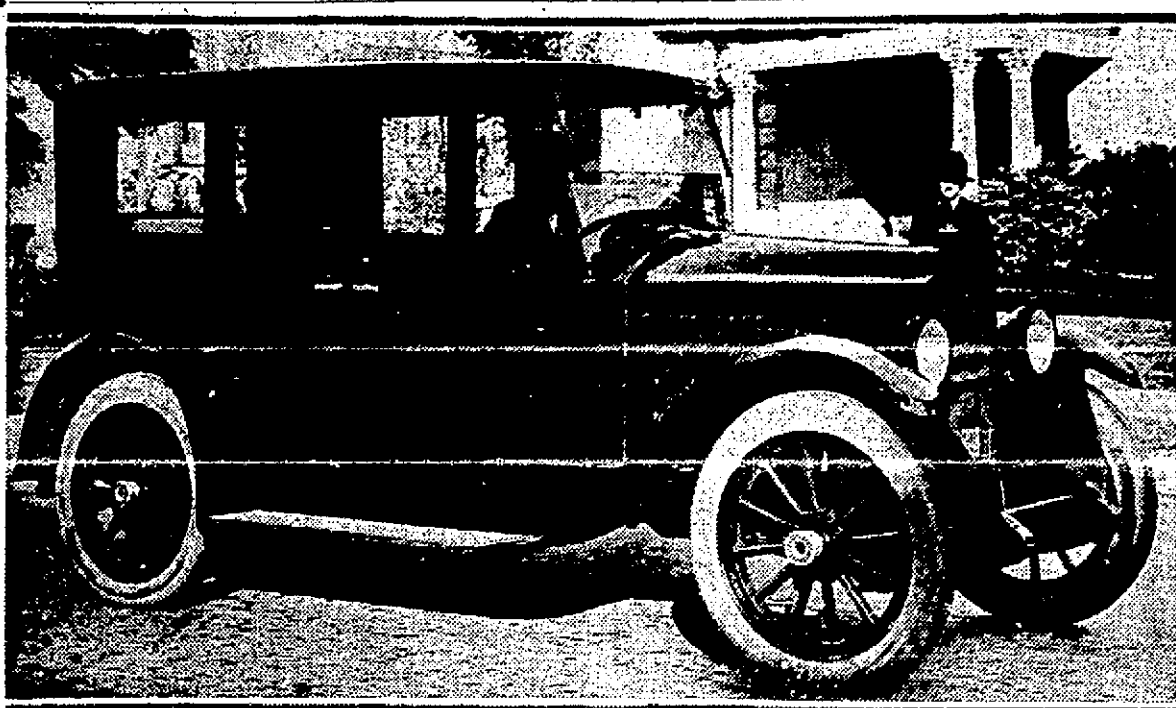
If you are traveling along the in wet weather it is comfort- know that you have your car control at all times. of us drive in wet weather chains. This is all right if we slowly and keep far enough the other fellow so that the be rolled to stop without 5, but every driver knows that halt pavements of our city it like so much glass when wet nice and wet. is a lot easier to drive over reets after a hard rain than er a sprinkle. The slush has chance to wash off when it ined only a little. an event the main idea is to slowly enough so that you can about spinning around like a Harold K. Knudsen, man- the Willys-Overland Pacific y. ve driven a great deal about eets of this city and every time every repair man does a tender-fixing business. Most - drivers do not realize that automobile will twist around like ng alive, when it starts to a glassy, and yet many of us do the thing. We clamp on the and trust in God. With the locked the car just spins, and e seen many a car spin clear on a wet street. en it rains, be careful and you e no trouble.

**ian King Owns  
'gest Touring Car**  
Albert of Belgium owns the touring car in the world. The in two sections—an ordinary like in front with a large like trailer attached. It has odations for fifteen persons eeping quarters for ten. The is made up of a kitchen, bath- and a combination lounge- ing room. The machine is d for hunting in Africa.

**Is Extended  
On Maxwell Stock**  
ason for the deposit of stock, ed notes and claims have given by the reorganization "tee of the Maxwell Motor any. The date is now Novem-. The stockholders who have to exercise their rights to se and to make their initial s will have to pay a pen- 25 cents for each \$100 prin- amount these payments.

**onally Conducted  
Florida Auto Tour**  
the agent of persons who to take their cars to Florida ar and who are not fami- road conditions, a person- led motor tour is being plan- leave Boston, December 8, for uth. The tour is limited to

THE PACKARD SIX SEDAN, A MODEL WHICH WILL SOON MAKE ITS APPEARANCE in the Eastbay cities. Its arrival is expected to arouse a lot of interest.



## 300,000 MOTOR VEHICLES USED IN GREATER N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—According to figures furnished the Automobile Club of America by Frank P. Redmond, chief of the automobile bureau in New York City, over 300,000 motor vehicles are operated in Greater New York daily.

These figures, great as they are in themselves, do not take into consideration the enormous number of motor vehicles from other States that enter New York daily, and in a measure explain the great increase in the number of accidents during the past three years. According to Mr. Redmond there has been an increase of 410 per cent in registration since 1914. The official figures of 1914 and 1920 are as follows:

	1914	1920
Passenger cars	65,084	298,000
Commercial	11,143	64,500
Dealers	604	1,618
Chauffeurs	47,875	155,000

**Road Work, Plan for  
British Unemployed**  
Great Britain is formulating a plan for finding work for 500,000 unemployed men during the coming winter. The scheme provides for the construction of roads in the vicinity of large towns where the highways are urgently required to relieve congested traffic.

**Defective Carbureters  
Wasteful of Gasoline**  
Through an investigation made to guide engineers in the ventilation of the vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river now in course of construction, it is declared that 30 per cent of the gasoline now used by automobiles in the United States is ed through defective carbure- tors.

The average stay of the ten thousand motor cars which visited Yellowstone National park this season was from six to seven days.

## HELPFUL HINTS

Q. I have heard different people say that the 1916 Ford burns less gas than the 1917-18 and 19 model Fords. Is this true?

A. I am not aware of any such condition. The design is the same all through. The difference in consumption is probably a matter of operation, maintenance and car condition.

Q. I recently removed the cylinder head of my engine and ground the valves and cleaned out the carbon. I put the head back right, but now there is misfiring, which a friend of mine says is caused by water leaking into the cylinders because the gasket doesn't fit just right. Is this possible? It seems so to me because I touched nothing but the valves and not the tappets.

A. It is possible that a water leak due to a poor gasket is the cause of the trouble. If the leak is small you will notice the misfiring at low speeds and not so much at high speeds. Remove the head and install a new gasket; don't try to straighten out kinks in the old one.

Q. What is meant by the term "camber?"

A. Camber refers to the tilting of the front wheels outwardly, so that they are closer together at the bottom than at the top. Similarly the term "gather" refers to the bringing together of the front portion of each wheel, so that the wheels are closer in front than in the rear.

Q. My car has been run over 15,000 miles with practically no attention. Now I have nothing to complain about either in power, speed or so on, but the local garage advises me to have the carbon removed, the valves ground and a lot of other work. Do you think it advisable to have any work done if the car runs well?

A. If you are satisfied with the running of the car and it seems to have no symptoms of trouble, why go to the expenses and bother of grinding valves and doing other work? Leave it alone, so far as repairs are concerned; simply lubricate all parts well.

## Welden Completes New Car Model

Sidney J. Welden, former vice-president of the Packard Motor Car Company, and later of the Cadillac company, has completed the model car upon which he has been working in Detroit. This car is now undergoing severe tests and doing splendidly. No arrangements to manufacture will be made until after general business conditions improve.

**17-YEAR-SERVICE RECORD**  
Fire Marshal Elliot, of the Philadelphia Fire department, has used the same automobile for the last 17 years. The veteran car has a registered mileage of 146,000 miles.

A year round car which will give the best kind of service.

## FRANKLIN 1917 SEDAN

Re-upholstered, driven but 14,000 miles, new tires, just repainted. Fine value at

**\$2500**

Terms if desired.

Many other equally good cars. See them at

**Don Lee**

24th and Broadway  
Phone Oakland 858

For the Twenty-Second Successive Month



# Leads in Sales

Over all regularly electrically equipped automobile competitors in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

These are the October registration figures taken from tabulations compiled by the Daily Automotive News for the month of October:

	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Alameda County	26	31	31	17	17	16
Contra Costa County	15	6	3	9	3	3
Total	41	37	34	26	20	19

	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
JANUARY, 1920	71	40	31	17	16	13
Both Counties	159	59	48	33	26	14
FEBRUARY, 1920	121	41	24	23	21	9
Both Counties	172	30	25	16	15	14
MARCH, 1920	138	30	25	16	15	14
Both Counties	157	57	49	33	32	14
JUNE, 1920	153	36	34	27	23	21
Both Counties	135	63	39	30	29	24
AUGUST, 1920	99	48	47	41	19	16
SEPTEMBER, 1920						
Both Counties						

Automobile and truck registration in Northern California for the first ten months of 1920, compiled by The Daily Automotive News, gives Chevrolet 6965, second car 3859, third car 3009.

Once Again, We Repeat

Can there be any more convincing proof of Chevrolet popularity, won entirely on Chevrolet merit? Mechanical excellence and low operative economy are reasons why Chevrolet is the favored car of 525,000 satisfied owners.

**Chevrolet Motor Co.  
of California**

2801 Broadway, Oakland  
Lakeside 422

**ACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS**

## Look Before You Leap

When you think about buying a motor truck make up your mind to one thing first—you will avoid the cut price "bargain".

Trucks now offered at reduced prices were made up months ago and if they are not worth as much today as they were when the price was set originally they certainly represented an inflated, fictitious value then.

There has been no reduction in the price of MACK trucks and none is contemplated. Every purchaser of a MACK truck will be furnished with a written guarantee against price reduction within a stated period if it is desired.

Play safe.

You could not buy a truck better than the MACK and when you buy a MACK your investment is safe against price cutting.

1½ to 7½-ton Models

**Mack - International  
Motor Truck Corp.**  
OAKLAND—2915 BROADWAY

San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose

"BEST FOR THE WEST"



## Just Check Up These Moreland Features With Other 1½-Ton Trucks

The Moreland 1½-Ton Model is a year in advance of all competition in design and construction. It combines in one truck more distinctive features, each one of which the test of time has proven to be the best yet devised, than any other truck built.

It has abundant power, flexibility, speed, ease of control, durability and economy of operation and maintenance. It has been proven the super-truck for all kinds of motor transport, delivery, bus, ranch and farm work.

You Get All These in One Truck

Worm Drive  
Metal Wheels  
Sectional Radiator  
Fibre Disc Universals  
The Moreland Gasifier  
Chrome Vanadium Springs  
Four Speed Transmission Amidship  
Radius Rods with Ball and Socket Suspension

You also get the Moreland guarantee for ONE YEAR and back of all the Moreland organization with its great factories, its long, successful truck manufacturing experience and its established reputation for the highest quality.

Note Size of Power Plant

The motor in this model has a bore of 4½ in. with stroke of 5½ in. and develops 35 H. P. at 1400 R. P. M. Compare this with other truck specifications in this size truck. You will find many consider this sufficient power for trucks of much larger capacity rating.

Add these and other features to the finest materials, workmanship and general design, and you have the Moreland 1½-ton truck—the real truck for your money.

Don't Get Caught by the Christmas Rush—Order Now

**MORELAND MOTOR  
TRUCK CO.**

Oakland Branch, W. A. Daley, Manager.  
3450 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.



# CROPS CARRY PAYMENT ON THE LAND

roadway.







...the Hungarian regent, a  
...all public buildings.



# FIGHT ON LEAGUE IN G. O. P. NOW IS DEEMED CERTAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

The new House as in the present body by a committee chosen by the caucus in the new House. That committee, now consisting of 25, will compromise additional numbers by reason of the fact that more State delegations will contain Republicans as a result of the November election. Each State which has one or more Republicans on its delegation will be entitled to one man on the committee or committees. The individual will have votes equivalent to the number of Republicans in the delegation. The steering committee, headed by the caucus, consists of the speaker and six others, the speaker not entitled to a vote, and this committee will outline a program of legislation and order of procedure and order of procedure on bills, but it is always subject to being overruled by the House.

The best judgment of men of prominence in the House is that there need be no fear of a return to autocratic domination, nor even a partial diminishing of the present popular rule. President Wilson vetoed the bill creating the budget system in the closing hours of the session of 1919, and the House, withstanding that one of the main features of a budget system is even now in operation, although that fact may have been widely overlooked in the press of political affairs engaging the attention of the public as the national convention approached, procedure increasing the membership of the committee on appropriations to thirty members and providing that all measures relating to the appropriation of the revenue for the support of the government shall hereafter be referred to that committee.

## WILL CENTRALIZE MONEY DISTRIBUTION

Other committees which have heretofore handled appropriations, such as the naval committee, the military affairs committee, the committee on agriculture, and so on, are not abolished; they will take jurisdiction of all special and general legislation concerning the army, the navy, etc., but they cannot appropriate the money.

The effect of this will be to place in one committee the power to distribute the money for all of the various departments of the government. The various departments will submit their estimates of appropriations needed to this committee. The secretary of the treasury will notify the committee how much money will be available for expenditure, and the committee will apportion in its wisdom among the clamorous branches of the government service. The large committee has not been chosen, the resolution having passed the very eve of adjournment last session. When the present Congress assembles the sixth of December the two parties will come to the aid of the committee for the additional places on the expanded committee. Then that body will be represented by departments are now sending their most entirely by men from the South-

# Naval Base Commission to Inspect Alameda Wednesday

The commission, which, as matters stand, will make the first decision as to the location of the great Pacific naval base to be built by the Federal Government, will arrive from Portland tomorrow morning and will spend Monday and Tuesday in San Francisco.

Wednesday and Thursday morning will be devoted by the commission to the study of the Alameda site which has been recommended to the government by two previous investigating commissions.

The commission is of senators and representatives and is a subcommittee of the joint congressional committee on naval affairs. Accompanying the congressmen are a board of naval and marine engineering experts who will study the sites and answer technical questions presenting themselves to the investigators. Heading the board of experts is Admiral Robert E. Coontz, chief of naval operations. He is one of three admirals and a chief of operations has the senior rank.

## HEADED BY BALL

The senatorial delegation is headed by Senator L. Heister Ball of Delaware and includes Senator Henry W. Keen of New Hampshire, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, Senators Key Pittman and Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington. The members from the lower house are Fred A. Britton of Illinois; Lemuel E. Padgett of Tennessee; A. B. Stephens of Ohio; Frederick Hicks of New York; and Daniel J. Hoar of New York.

For its inspection of the Alameda site the commission leaves San Francisco at 9 o'clock on the naval yacht Vergara. The trip will include an inspection of the shipyard from the inner harbor and the formal presentation of the Alameda site at the Oakland city council chambers by Mayor Frank Ows of Alameda.

## INFORMAL LUNCHEON

At noon there will be an informal luncheon at Hotel Oakland followed by a tour of inspection of the East-bay cities with references to industrial and housing conditions. An in-

formal dinner will be served at Hotel Oakland.

Thursday morning the commission will visit the Alameda site.

At the site a viewing stand has been erected together with a walk leading from the Southern Pacific tracks over the sand dunes. Under the direction of the city engineer's office of Alameda buoys have been planted to mark the outlines of the portion of the site which is covered by water. To these, small boats, decorated in gala style, will be moored in order that the expanse of the location may be more plainly discernible.

## MASSIVE RELIEF MAP

In order further to aid the commission in visualizing the location of the site with respect to San Francisco bay, a set of maps, including a massive relief map of the entire bay district, have been prepared by the Oakland and Alameda Chambers of commerce. Others of the set include maps showing the transportation, fuel, water and shipbuilding facilities of Northern California; the lines of transportation, both freight and passenger; and the distances to the city halls of Alameda, Oakland and San Francisco showing that the site is more centrally located than any in consideration.

## ANCHORAGE BASIN

Another feature of the Alameda site's location which will be emphasized is that it is contiguous to the official anchorage area of the Pacific fleet.

Part of the Pacific fleet drew into San Francisco bay yesterday and anchored in honor of the visiting senators and representatives. The fleet will be at the disposal of the commission during its visit here.

Thursday afternoon the commission goes to Vallejo to inspect the Mare Island site for the naval base. All day Friday will also be devoted to inspection of this site.

Saturday the congressmen will motor to Monterey to consider naval operations there and will be brought back to the bay in the flagship of the Pacific fleet as guests of Admiral Hugh Rodman.

# HOSPITALS FAIL TO GIVE CLEW TO MENKE GIRL

After a personally-conducted search of every hospital and sanatorium in the Eastbay cities, which yielded nothing in the quest for Ruby Menke, society girl of Sacramento, who disappeared from her home two weeks ago, Ruby Menke, her brother, announced today that he had abandoned the theory that she was in an Oakland hospital but that he had not given up the search for his sister.

Meanwhile Fred Menke, the father, a wealthy land-owner of the capital city, lies at death's door, his malady made more dangerous by his worry over his daughter's disappearance, and physicians yesterday stated that only the recovery of his daughter could save his life now.

The belief that the girl was in Oakland in a hospital was started by the receipt of a letter by Sacramento police without a signature which said the girl had come here for medical treatment.

Continuing his search for his sister, Menke will visit every motion picture studio in the southern part of the state during the coming week in hopes of finding trace of her.

Ruby Menke left home about 5 o'clock in the morning of October 21 after she is alleged to have failed in attempts to persuade Martin Penhush, son of an inspector of police, to elope with her. She is 22 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches tall, has light brown hair and striking clear-cut features. When she dropped from sight she wore an evening gown and jewels valued at \$8000.

# AID TO FARMERS LEGISLATION PLAN

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 13.—Federal legislation which will be of benefit to the farmer, was planned here today at a conference between Iowa congressmen and the executive committee of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation. Just what form this legislation shall take, the conferees declined to predict.

Among those present at the conference was Henry C. Wallace, Des Moines publisher, who has been mentioned for the post of secretary of agriculture in President-elect Harding's cabinet.

Discussing the conference, Wallace said: "Out of this conference there should grow in the next congress a group comprising the representatives from agricultural states who will work together as a unit for laws to protect the farmer and place him over the affairs of the country."

The first work of the committee will look toward the Congressional campaign of 1922.

# Burglars Earn His Thanks For Finding His Rye

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 13.—Former Mayor James C. Woodward is happy because burglars who visited his home in No. 251 East Hunter street in their ramblings about his home discovered some old rye liquor which had been hid ten years ago and which Mr. Woodward had forgotten long ago.

When Mr. Woodward and his family returned home late several half pint bottles of Lewis 66, Four Roses, Three Feathers and other brands were found on the floor in one of the rooms. Clothing worth several hundred dollars was taken. Why the burglars did not steal the liquor is the most amazing thing about the robbery.

# Boy Drops Dead Playing Football

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 13.—Richard Knisel, 14, dropped dead today while playing football.

# \$30,000 CACHE OF NARCOTICS SEIZED

SEATTLE, Nov. 13.—As a result of the discovery of morphine and cocaine worth approximately \$30,000 in the possession of George W. Palmer, representing the exporting concern of Anderson, Myer & Company, Ltd., of Shanghai, customs officials here declare they have unearthed a narcotic smuggling ring with headquarters here and in Shanghai, that has been smuggling hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of dope a year.

Palmer is alleged to have had the narcotics concealed in talcum powder cans in his baggage and in tubes concealed in a bamboo steamer chair, which he brought from the Orient and had landed at Victoria and checked from there to Seattle on a Puget Sound steamer. Customs officers declare as a result of a confession made by Palmer, it is expected to find an even greater quantity of "dope" soon.

# Plunder Is \$4 in Postoffice Robbery

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—Postal Inspector Morse was notified today that the safe of the post office at Terra Bella, Tulare county, was blown last night. The safe crackers escaped with \$4 loot.

# "A Mass of Sores —No Sleep— Unhappy Days"

So writes F. D. Smith, 424 1/2 Shelby Street, Sandusky, Ohio. He says: "I suffered terrible itching; body covered with awful sores which caused me great agony. When given up as incurable, having spent over \$100, I finally tried D.D.D. Prescription. This remedy has made a well man of me."

Thousands of grateful users of D.D.D. are just as enthusiastic over its wonderful results as Mr. Smith. The very first application allays the itching and burning. Just try a bottle of D.D.D. and convince yourself. Your money back if the first bottle does not bring relief. See the and hear Dr. D.D.D. Seal.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

# FALLEN ARCHES

corrected, painful limbs, aching feet relieved and walking made easy by wearing flexible featherweight

## Arch Supports

made from plaster casts of your feet, in corrected position. By new patented process. May be worn in any shoe. Positive comfort at once. Why continue to suffer from foot-trouble through trying such makeshifts as ready-made arch supports or so-called corrective shoes which cannot fit properly the vastly different shapes of feet? May as well wear badly-made eyeglasses for false teeth. It costs nothing to call and talk it over. Evening and Sundays by appointment.

## Arch Laboratory

1437 39th Avenue  
Oakland, Calif.  
Phone Fruitvale 20-W.  
Cut this out and mail to some foot-sufferer.

FEATURE SALE NO. 3  
Misses' and Women's  
Coats: values \$55.00 to \$95  
.....\$39.50 and \$69.50

FEATURE SALE NO. 5  
Mignonette Blouses  
\$10.95

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE  
GEARY STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO

FEATURE SALE NO. 4  
Misses' and Women's  
Dresses: wool, silk, velvet; values  
to \$95 .....\$59.50

FEATURE SALE NO. 6  
Silk Petticoats, \$3.95

We announce, to begin Monday

Six Tremendous Sale Events

A week ago we began receiving enormous shipments of fine merchandise from New York. Soon our Receiving Room was full to overflowing—but still they came! Telegrams told the story. Unsettled conditions in the New York market—quick action on the part of our New York organization—the result, a large quantity of the choicest apparel at a very sharp discount! True to the Livingston policy of pricing, we pass the savings on to our customers.

Knowing, as we do from years of specialization, the tastes of San Francisco women, we can confidently say that you will find this Six-Fold Event unparalleled in the importance of its offerings. The desirability of the apparel included and its extremely low prices make it advisable for shoppers to be at Livingston's Monday at 9 o'clock.

Feature Sale No. 1

"Miss Manhattan" Suits

for misses and small women

\$39.50

Values to \$85.00

Suits plain and fur trimmed

"Miss Manhattan" suits are known all over the United States as the work of artists who design exclusively for the youthful, slender figure. As for the price—it is simply astounding! \$39.50 for any good-looking suit is lower than you dared hope for, yet Monday we offer you "Miss Manhattans" at just that price! Sizes 16 to 20.

Every suit of the newest, most exclusive Winter mode—cut and tailored by high-priced men tailors—lined with handsome silk—and many richly trimmed with the furs most in demand today! A number of rippled models in the lot.

Materials  
Duvet de Laine  
Peachbloom  
Silvertip Bolivia  
Veldyne  
Velour  
Yaluma cloth  
Tricotine

Trimmings  
Mole  
Nutria  
Opossum  
French Seal  
Cording  
Orlando stitching  
Tailored button arrangements

—Misses' Suit Shop, Fifth Floor

Feature Sale No. 2

Wool Sport Skirts, \$10.75 and \$14.95

Values to \$27.50

A phenomenal purchase of brand new merchandise, made at a saving of 33 1/3 to 50%, enables us to offer you this wonderful opportunity for Monday! Now is the time to buy the sport skirt that is an essential part of every woman's wardrobe. Sizes (waist measure) 25 to 34—and a wide range of color combinations.

At \$10.75  
Plaids and stripes in attractive colorings; a splendid assortment of the subdued effects. Plaited and tailored models.

At \$14.95  
A vast assortment of plaited models in bright and subdued colors. Box, side and knife plaits—in velours and Prunella cloth; stripes and plaids.

—Sports Shop, Second Floor.

S.M. Friedman Co.

533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay

SALE OF 175 SUITS

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Quality and Style  
at Lowered Prices  
on Liberal Credit Terms

EVERY woman who has admired the suits she thought beyond her means, may now choose at prices that seem back to the good old normal times. Novelty suits, mostly one of a kind, prevail—in a wide range of fabrics and colorings as well as box, belted and flare models—and these prices make a joy of selection.

Our Former Price was \$52.50 \$39.75  
NOW PRICED AT

Our Former Price was \$55.00 \$42.50  
NOW PRICED AT

Our Former Price was \$77.50 \$59.75  
NOW PRICED AT

Our Former Price was \$92.50 \$71.25  
NOW PRICED AT

Our Former Price was \$61.50 \$48.75  
NOW PRICED AT

Our Former Price was \$82.50 \$63.75  
NOW PRICED AT

Our Former Price was \$100 \$75.00  
NOW PRICED AT

Higher priced Suits at like reductions

OUR LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN

THE Friedman Liberal Credit Plan is just the usual charge account, except that we arrange the payments either weekly or monthly to suit YOUR convenience. Easy, simple, no formalities.

S.M. Friedman Co. 1318 Clay Street  
533 14th Street



# LEAGUE WILL EMBRACE 56 NATIONS AT SESSION'S END

By HENRY WOOD  
United Press Staff Correspondent.  
GENEVA, Nov. 13.—When the league of nations closes in the middle of December, its initial session, which starts here Monday, the league is practically certain to embrace fifty-six nations, representing more than 1,200,000,000 people or about three-fourths of the population of the world.

The league will begin its functioning Monday with forty-two member nations. As constituted at present, the world has seventy-seven independent states, counting British dominions separately. Hence, with the league's membership raised to fifty-six there will be only twenty-one states outside the league, including the United States, Germany, Russia, Albania, Arabia, Azerbaijan, Bhutan, Portugal, Lithuania, Mesopotamia, Afghanistan, Morocco, Abyssinia, San Domingo, Ecuador, Nepal, Mexico, Turkey, Montenegro and Hungary.

The secretary has been informed that Hungary will apply for membership as soon as her peace treaty is ratified. If this is done in time she also may be admitted at this session.

Virtually all the delegates to the assembly have now arrived. The British representatives, headed by Lord Cecil, came by special train. In one article which will be published Monday in the *Times*, Lord Cecil admits the covenant probably will be revised.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Aroused by the fight between Great Britain and France over the admission of Germany which threatens to disrupt the entire league of nations, the state department, it was learned officially today, will send an "official observer" to the conference at Geneva, which opens December 1.

The administration is anxious to see both Germany and Austria admitted to the league.

Hugh Wallace, ambassador to France, or James G. Bailey, charge d'affaires at Bern, will in all probability, it was stated, be sent.

# Lloyd George Defends Coalition And Discusses Home Rule Plan

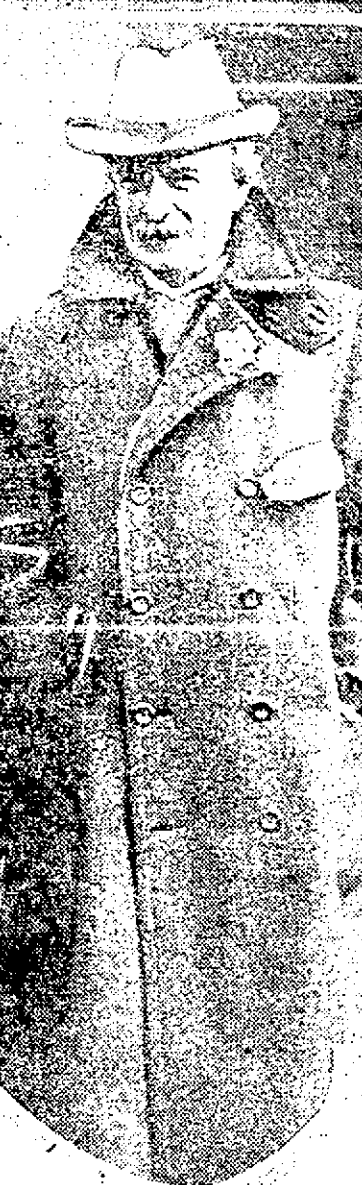
Economic, Political and Military Aspects of Great Britain's Quandary Handled

(By Universal Service)

LONDON, Nov. 13.—It is charged that coalition politics have ruined home rule. Suppose that we had introduced home rule as a Liberal government and gone back to the situation of 1914, when we agreed that home rule should be placed on the statute book only on conditions that it should be seriously amended. If party warfare had been renewed on the initiative of the Liberal party the Unionist party would have been tempted to resist the new policy with the full power of their old hostility to home rule, and that hostility would have been strengthened by the record of Ireland during the later years of the war. If we had not gone back to that record, but it contains some serious blots. Would not the Unionist party have reminded us of the championship which Sinn Féin gave to Germany at the critical moment of the struggle? Why, the irreconcilable section of the Unionist party is even now making that reminder day by day. If we had had no coalition that protest would have been the prevailing voice of the Unionist opposition, and we should have been further from an Irish settlement than we are today.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, the British prime minister, in a statement made especially for the *Lloyd George Magazine*, now being published monthly in the interests of the coalition government.

Statement Made Especially for Lloyd George Magazine. Now Published Monthly



of her share in the war debt that I want, and that if you give her control of her own taxation you must face the almost certainty of her doing so.

If some one entitled to speak for Ireland said, "Very well, we are prepared to take our fair share of the obligations incurred by these islands"—supposing we were asked to accept a fair, firm bargain with men whose word could be trusted—then it would be a different matter. But if we are to be told, "Give us the customs, excise, income tax," and we are to receive no guarantee of any kind in return, then you place Great Britain in an impossible financial position. Ireland becomes a privileged country. We still remain responsible for her defense to posterity, and yet she no longer pays a cent and a lot.

"We cannot cut the painter." The dominion policy as now put forward would leave us in a terrible position. But my point at the present moment is this: Whatever the merits or demerits of the dominion Irish policy, could the Liberal party carry such a policy by party methods alone? What could they carry? A united Ireland? But they are more deeply pledged against that than we are, because Mr. Asquith was the first Liberal prime minister to pledge himself against coercing Ulster, and Ulster would now have to be very seriously coerced.

## ROMANCE SENDS YOUTH TO PRISON

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—Let all believers in the cause of true love take courage from the case of Henry Willis, aged 19.

Young Willis, who is the son of a wealthy eastern shoe manufacturer, is in the county jail, charged with the theft of an automobile and "joy-riding."

He can obtain his freedom by simply renouncing his sweetheart, Lupie Jackson. His father, who came all the way across the continent to help him, is willing to put up any amount of bail to get him out of jail.

But before the millionaire shoe man will do this he insists that his son promise not to marry his pretty sweetheart.

On one side young Willis may have freedom and all that goes with wealth. On the other he may be true to his love for Lupie Jackson and have as a reward, prison.

Young Willis, who is a native of Los Angeles, was arrested last week in the Superior Court by Justice Hineshaw. On that very day his father arrived from the east in answer to a telegram sent by Attorney S. S. Hahn.

Now the question is whether young Willis will give in to his father and sacrifice his hopes of marital bliss with his sweetheart or remain a martyr to love and a prisoner in the county jail.

## MRS. PEETE WILL GET JURY TIPS AT MURDER TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Louise Peete, charged with the murder of Jacob C. Denton, will study "jury psychology" in the trial of Mrs. Maybelle Roe, Julia Dean, Edward Dean and Oscar Powers for the slaying of McCullough Graydon at Venice, held next week in Superior Judge Willis' court. It was learned today. In the trial of the Graydon case, involving the killing of a man in a quarrel over a bungalow, Mrs. Peete will have an opportunity of learning of the attitude of jurors toward women defendants.

Since her arrest and imprisonment, Mrs. Peete has been friendly with Mrs. Roe and Mrs. Dean, who are also in the women's department of the county jail.

Mrs. Peete's trial will also be held before Judge Willis, probably in January, as a continuance from November 29, the original date, will be asked by the public defender's office, which represents the state.

Also with Military heels.

Hand with soles, plain and tipped toes. Every size and every width in each style.

Also with Military heels.

Hand with soles, plain and tipped toes. Every size and every width in each style.

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Also with Military heels.

## Stephens Asked to Prevent Japanese House Transfers

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 13.—Special dispatch to the *Tribune*.—To block several transfers of title to apartment houses in San Francisco from American to Japanese ownership, a petition has been sent to Governor William D. Stephens and to Ray L. Riley, state commissioner of real estate, by interested parties in the bay metropolitan area, asking the officials to take action preventing the transfers.

The Apartment House Owners and Managers' Association of San Francisco makes the petition through President Eugene N. Fritz and Secretary Thomas J. Christal of the association.

ASKS CANCELLATION.

The letter asks Commissioner Riley to cancel the permits under which

## Stephens Asked to Prevent Japanese House Transfers

really dealers, who are concluding the negotiations in question, are operating. Themissive explains that the deals are about to be consummated and that quick action must be taken to prevent the transfers. It is stated that if the requested action on the part of Mr. Riley is not forthcoming an action will be instituted in the courts under the provisions of the recently enacted anti-alien land law to prevent the closing of the deals.

SPECIFIC INFORMATION.

"I have replied to the letter, which was referred to my department by Governor Stephens," said Commissioner Riley, "and have asked for specific information. It is the policy of my department to prevent all such sales and following out this policy I wrote Deputy Dean of my department, stationed in San Francisco, to keep in close touch with the San Francisco realty board watch the movements at the time the deals are consummated, at 650 Bush, were supposed to be in negotiation for purchase."

"At that time the realty board advised me to intrude upon certain corrective measures the board had already put under way to block the deal and the secretary of the board also informed me that a thorough investigation was in the reported transaction was under way."

NO DIRECT ACTION.

"It was for this reason that we took no direct action in the Peck transaction, although Mr. Dean was under instructions at all times to hold himself in readiness to act officially for the department. If the realty board to block."

Commissioner Riley declares he will ask for more concrete information in the present instance and will take the needed action if he finds the situation as represented in the more definite communication.

## Workers Threatened For Raising Life

ALAMUEDA, Nov. 13.—Sergeant E. A. Walling has taken to spending part of his evenings in the vicinity of the Bethlehem shipyard yards. He has a squad of Alamueda policemen with him.

Complaint was filed with the local police department that the workmen coming from the shipyards in the evening had on their way to the next part of the street as they were going and that every evening they would come from the shipyards and stand on top of the roof of the shipyard and also was a violation of the ordinances. So Sergeant Walling and his squad have been detailed to put a stop to the practice.

## Chicago Police Chief Shakes Up Dept.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Announcing a determined policy to rid Chicago of criminals, Chief of Police Harrison has today treated Chicago's police department to a shake-up.

Special details including the homicide and outdoor squads are abolished under the order. Department desks and station officers were shifted freely. Traffic, central and Harrison street stations, three of the most important posts in the department, were combined under Captain Patrick Lavin. Lieutenant Hughes was placed in charge of the detective bureau co-ordinating work of department units.

## Workers Threatened For Raising Life

ALAMUEDA, Nov. 13.—Sergeant E. A. Walling has taken to spending part of his evenings in the vicinity of the Bethlehem shipyard yards. He has a squad of Alamueda policemen with him.

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Roos Bros

THE HOUSE OF COURTESY  
(Outfitters for Men, Women and Children)

For One Week Only  
in Our Five Stores

We place on sale

1290

Boys' Knicker Suits

at \$13.50

---a price absolutely  
below wholesale cost

The suits are the finer nationally known grades featuring "Sampeck," "Jack o'Leather," the leatherized suits, and "Cortley Jr." models. Every garment is of a standard recognized as the best. Many colored mixtures, also blue chevrons; ages 8 to 18 years.

Sale starts Monday—\$13.50 is the price  
and it's less than wholesale cost

Washington at 13th St., Oakland  
San Francisco, Berkeley Fresno, Palo Alto

## White Thinks G. O. P. Will Favor League

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 13 (United Press).—Prediction that the Repub-

lican Congress which will convene in December will vote to enter the League of Nations was made here tonight by George White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

States will enter may be disguised, but it will be based upon the principles enunciated by President Wilson," White declared. White left on a hunting trip near Tulsa.

PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.  
Oakland and San Francisco

WOMEN'S CUBAN AND MILITARY HEEL

High-Grade High Shoes

at an exceptionally SPECIAL PRICE

IN BLACK  
AND BROWN

\$8.35

IN KID  
AND CALF

We cannot too strongly recommend these most excellent quality High Shoes to your attention. They are indeed exceptional values at the above VERY SPECIAL PRICE.

Dark Brown calf lace shoes, circular foxings, Cuban heels.

Black Kid lace shoes, circular foxings, Cuban heels.

Also with Military heels.

Also with Military heels.

Hand with soles, plain and tipped toes. Every size and every width in each style.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOE SALE

THE BOYS' SHOES in this wonderful offer are in lace and Button styles. SIZES 1 to 6.

GUN CALF, English style toe, straight lace.

BOX CALF, Blucher lace, round wide toes.

GUN CALF, Blucher lace, round toes.

PATENT COLT Button shoes, round

\$3

THE GIRLS' SHOES are PATENT COLT Vamp Lace Shoes with Black Cloth and Dull Kid tops.

VICT KID Lace with Field-mouse Brown and Dark Gray cloth tops. Rounding toes, sewn soles.

SIZES 8 1/2 to 2.

\$3

DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT

Remarkable Offer of Women's Low Shoes  
Smart French Heel Oxfords and Tongue Front Pumps  
Only at the Downstairs Department at our Oakland and San Francisco stores.  
ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS



Philadelphian Shoe Co.

525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND

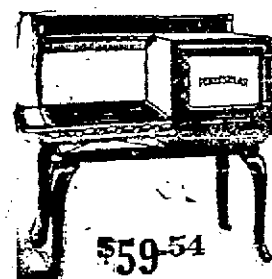
825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

Hotel Oakland Nov. 17, 18, 19.

FRANK L. POLLARD COMPANY

Buy Your Range Here

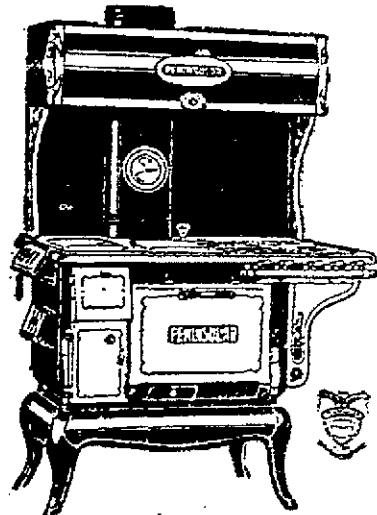
CONTINUING OUR FIFTEEN-DAY SALE-REDUCING PRICES NEARLY ONE-FOURTH



This range is designed without a broiler. Has extra large oven. Another exceptional Peninsula value. Regular \$81.30—now on sale \$59.54 at \$59.54 On terms \$65



Popular Cabinet Gas Range with 18-inch oven. White enamel splashes—enameled drip and broiler pan—Armco rust-resisting iron—extra heavy oven construction. Connected complete. Regular price \$110.00. Now on sale at \$76.50 sale at \$76.50 (Pyrex Glass doors \$7 extra) On Terms \$85.00



Plain combination range with polished top—has all the merits of the famous porcelain combination range. A range made for California—warm in winter, cool in summer. Regular price \$180. Sale \$129.60 at, connected \$144.00. (With water coil \$7.50 extra.)

Just Phone Oakland 1274

POLLARD'S HOME SPECIALTIES

320 13th Street

OUR REPUTATION FOR INTEGRITY AND SERVICE—YOUR INSURANCE



# SECOND WELL SEARCHED FOR SLAIN WIFE'S BODY

By Universal Service.  
LANGDON, N. H., Nov. 13.—While police officers of many New England cities and towns were being shifted today to be on the lookout for William B. Whitney, missing county road agent, High Sheriff Albert L. Barton, two deputies and a constable were excavating a second well on the Whitney farm near here in search of the body of Whitney's wife who, according to her stepson, was murdered by his father and subsequently buried in a well. Mrs. Whitney disappeared mysteriously from her home four years ago. Whitney has been missing from his home here since October 30. Early this week the grand jury indicted him for forgery of a check on the town of Langdon, of which he was a former selectman. The investigation of the grand jury, it is understood, covered a wide range of Whitney's activities but the only true bill was the one on the forgery charge. County Solicitor Henry N. Hurd declared today that he believes the stepson's story and expressed confidence that the woman's body would be found somewhere on the Langdon premises. Three other wells will be uncovered if necessary in the search, he said.

## White Will Direct Bourbon Revamping

By United Press.  
TULSA, Okla., Nov. 13.—Plans for re-organization of the Democratic party will be inaugurated on the return of George White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee to Washington. White announced here tonight.

White declared he would call a meeting of the national committee at Washington to select an organizer who would be able to devote his entire time the next four years to perfecting organization in every state, county and city in the United States.

## Eight Texas Sugar Companies Indicted

By United Press.  
FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 13.—Eight Texas wholesale sugar companies were charged with conspiracy to keep sugar at a high price by unlawful means in indictments returned by a federal grand jury here late today.

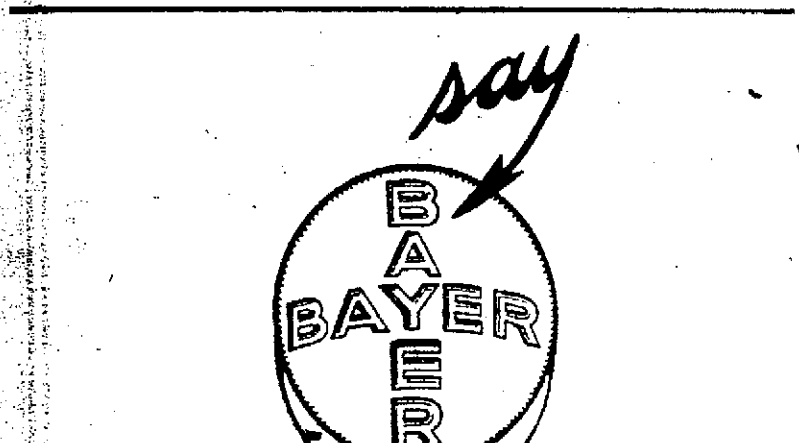
The indictments alleged that the companies sold sugar contracts, providing low prices, back to the Sugar Land Industries, one of the largest sugar concerns in the country, the refinery paying the difference between contract and market price.

# Announcing The Spott Light

—To celebrate our First Birthday—

and the year of rapid growth that we have had—to make this store's relationship with its customers a personal feeling—and to tell everyone of the beautiful things at Spott's—a little

monthly magazine called THE SPOTT LIGHT will be sent free of any charge to any one who will just call up (Oak 540) or send in his name and address. This little house organ is dedicated to things electrical and is full of things that will interest you.



# Aspirin

Then it is Genuine

**Warning!** Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

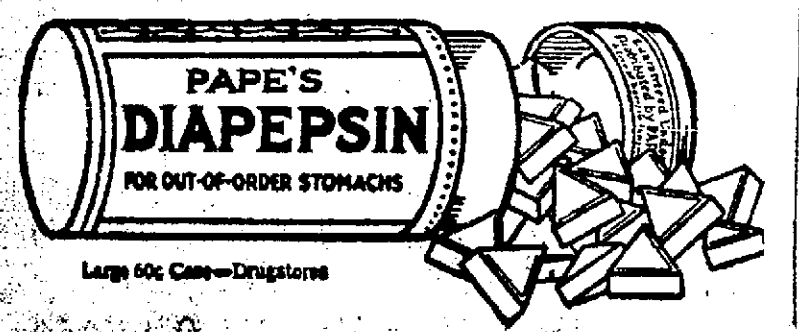
Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages, Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocinacidester of Salicylic Acid.

## STOMACH TROUBLE

Indigestion      Gases      Acidity  
Sourness      Flatulence      Palpitation

Let "Pape's Diapepsin" correct your digestion by neutralizing the harmful acids in the stomach and intestines, then you can eat favorite foods without fear. Prompt stomach relief awaits you.



# Aahmes Temple Will Amuse Friends With Famous Minstrels



These veterans of the burnt cork, McINTYRE and HEATH, will, with their "Hello, Alexander" company, augmented by Oakland talent, entertain Aahmes Temple and guests at Ye Liberty Theater on the evening of November 22.

## McIntyre and Heath, With "Hello Alexander" Will Furnish Evening of Laughter

Arrangements are nearly complete for the members of Aahmes Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and their guests, to see Alexander lured once more from his safe if prosaic livery stable job to adventure and misery by the ever-suave Mr. Jones, of minstrel fame.

Monday, November 22, is the date, and it will be a large night at Ye Liberty theater. The entertainers are McIntyre and Heath and their company, and the vehicle in which Alexander, once more is lured is "Hello, Alexander."

Members of the ways and means and executive committees of the temple have charge of the theater party. Details are being worked out by Larry E. Lund, general chairman. William F. Drown, Frank A. Rittington, William I. McDonald and Harry C. Steinbach are assisting.

The big McIntyre and Heath company will incorporate specialties in their show for the Shriners, amateur of the temple being the actors who will mingle with the trouper on the stage.

Tickets will be on sale at the theater Monday, and the general public will be admitted to the special show, occupying all seats not taken up by the nobles.

## Campaign for Good Teeth In Schools Is Doctor's Plea

Declaring that approximately 50 percent of the cases of tuberculosis could be traced to infected teeth and that many other diseases including serious intestinal, stomach and heart ailments were traceable to the same source, Dr. Alvin Powell, director of the Public Health Center of Alameda county, made a plea yesterday to the clubwomen of this vicinity to assist in a campaign for rehabilitation of the mouths of the school children.

Dr. Powell addressed a meeting of Alameda district, California Federation of Women's clubs in Eboli, arranged under the auspices of the chairman of public health, child welfare, civics, conservation and social and industrial relations.

As an example of the condition of the mouths of the Oakland students, Dr. Powell offered a survey of the A first grade of Lazar school where 56 children were examined. Of this number 4 showed teeth in good condition; 20 needed extractions; 32 were abscessed.

Employment of dentists and dental hygienists on part or half time by clubs was urged. Dr. Powell offered a schedule of from \$50 to \$200 a month in the health campaign. He spoke under the child welfare department, of which Mrs. L. F. Helmond is chairman. The students from a West Oakland school gave a demonstration in verse and song of the proper way of cleansing the teeth. Dr. Edna Bailey, state chair-

man, asked support for the Shepherd-Towner bill.

Scoring the public for not attending hearings of important questions, Greene Majors, former mayor of Alameda, speaking under the department of civics, Mrs. E. S. Fenton, chairman, declared that children should be operated so that all needful things might be paid for out of public funds in a way that the public should not feel its aid offered to the remedying of public utilities is the remedy.

"Should Alameda not gain the natural bias, the refusal may be because of a lack of sufficient water supply," declared Majors. "By a water conservation program of bringing in hydro-electric power he prophesied a great industrial future to the bay cities."

Mrs. Joseph Kearney, chairman of social and industrial relations, presented Ernest Hopkins, formerly of the faculty of the University of Southern California, in an address on "New and Old Relations to Social and Industrial Conditions."

Professor Jepson of the University of California was the speaker for the department on conservation. He was introduced by Mrs. Mary Crocker of Lodi, chairman.

Dr. Minora Kibbe, chairman of public health, presided.

The symposium followed the November board meeting of Alameda district. Mrs. Claude Leach of Walnut Creek, president, was in the chair.

## This Is Red Cross Sunday In Churches of Oakland

Red Cross Sunday will be observed in every church in Oakland today with ministers calling upon their congregations to support the Fourth Annual Red Cross, which will provide funds for the consummation of the peace program during the next twelve months.

Making possible health centers and public health nurses, extending home service to overseas men and their families, assuring help in emergency of disaster and epidemic, offering information bureau, free employment bureau, community service, classes in home hygiene, care of the sick, first aid, dietetics, thrift and life saving, are outlined in the post war plans of Oakland chapter. Every man, woman and child who adds his name to the patriotic register has a part of carrying forward this practical movement.

When the canteen service women closed their headquarters at the Oakland hotel, they did not cease their interest in the men whom they had sent to the front, and welcomed home. During the months since war ended they have attended all military funerals, offering such aid as were needed in the homes, and seeing that appropriate floral pieces were provided. Because the work of the local chapter is of such an intimate nature and its reach impossible, the general public has had little knowledge of the unique service which has been performed.

Annual memberships and participation in the work of the American Red Cross is one dollar a year. More than a score of public stations will be opened this week in the downtown shopping district by representatives of club, church and fraternal societies, where dues may be paid. Commercial, industrial and professional houses of the city are making a record in volunteering 100 per cent enrollment of employees.

## Mexican Cantinas Face Dry Regulation

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13.—Owners of five hundred cantinas, or saloons, here have complained to the government that the new "dry" regulations are so near complete prohibition that they are facing ruin. The drinking places are forced to close from Saturday at noon until the following Monday morning. Their doors are now shut on what were formerly their best days for business.

## Mexico Adds Four Ships to Her Navy

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—Commander Jose de la Hlave of the Mexican navy has arranged for the bringing to Mexico of four ships bought at San Francisco by the Mexican government.

The additions to the Mexican navy, it is said, will be used on the Pacific coast of Mexico. They will be armed with guns and will be part of the war fleet which Mexico is trying to build up.

## Aged Spouse Accused of Beating His Wife

Alleging that her 65-year-old husband knocked her down, pained gold watches and rings which she gave him as gifts, and disappeared mysteriously for a month at a time, Mrs. Ernestine I. Dole, aged 63, proprietor of a rooming house at 122 Fourteenth street, has filed suit for divorce from Stephen C. Dole.

Mrs. Dole states that they were married in Oakland, April 11, 1910, and that they began to live separately February 12, 1918. In her complaint she recites various instances of alleged cruelty not only against herself but against her adult daughter, whom she says her husband cursed and abused.

## Bandits Do Trick In Just 30 Seconds

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 13.—Automobile bandits staged a sensational robbery at the corner of Cambie and Robson streets at noon today while a score of persons looked helplessly on.

S. M. Blakeway, paymaster, was returning to the offices of the Imperial Oil company with \$1500 in cash and \$2000 in checks. An automobile with a Washington state license number drew alongside him. One man leaped out, knocked Blakeway down and snatched all his money, returned to the car and sped away.

The holdup took not more than 30 seconds.

### Doll Show

At the Hotel Oakland to benefit the West Oakland Home—Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

## Manheim & Mazor

BROADWAY at 15th Street      26 Specialty Shops Under One Roof

THE SECOND DAY OF OUR BIG SEVEN-DAY SALE EVENT

# A SALE THAT HAS A REAL REASON FOR BEING A SALE

TO MAKE UP lost time caused by delay in completing our new store—to catch up with the flow of merchandise steadily arriving—we have underpriced our new apparel from one-fourth to one-third and in some cases more—to do three weeks' business in one.

MONDAY WILL BE

## Coat Day

Reductions of 1/4 to 1/3 and in some cases more

\$17.65      \$37.65  
\$69.65

COATS that show the acme of tailoring—in the best and newest styles, including straightline models, or the new loose wrappy effect. We invite comparison—we invite inspection—we know these values are very exceptional—plain tailored and fur trimmed.

Made of colour bolivia, duvet de laine, in scented winter colors.

Trimmed with nutria, Australian opossum, muskrat and Sealine.

For Thanksgiving Festivities

In Our French Salon

## Dinner and Dance Frocks

A beautiful collection of smart frocks for dinner dance, hotel wear or formal evening occasions—from the piquant effect of the rich dignified model.

\$43.85      \$83.85 to \$123.85

Bouffant taffeta, clinging velvet, fluffy chiffons, exquisite laces and handsome sequin effects.

### OPPORTUNITIES!

Main Floor Features at lowered Sale Prices

New Blouses \$5.95

A very special offering of new winter overblouses, in suit shades. Choice of jersey, satin and georgette. (Blouse Shop, Main Floor)

American Lady Corset Special \$2.65

Two models of the superior American Lady make. For stout and slight figures. Of good quality pink coutil. Sell regularly for \$5.00. (Corset Shop, Main Floor)

Silk Hosiery \$1.95

Onyx, factory irregulars. Point-toe heel, fashioned hose. Blue, brown and black. Would sell, if perfect, for \$3.85 and \$4.75. Very slight imperfections—pair \$1.95. (Hosiery Shop, Main Floor)

Philippine Underwear \$3.65

Wouldn't you love to open a box on Xmas morning and find one of these exquisite embroidered Nightgowns. These garments sell regularly up to \$6.00, making this an exceptional buying opportunity.

(Underwear Shop, Main Floor)

THE APPAREL SHOP OF OAKLAND AND THE EAST BAY CITIES

### Better Clothes      The Better way

## Cherry's Price Reductions More Than Keep Pace With the Market

Cherry's is giving its patrons the benefit of the big savings it makes as the result of heavy cash buying for its chain of stores, in addition to all the drops shown by the market. These combined savings are irresistible when the good style and quality of Cherry's apparel is considered.

Cherry's usual convenient terms prevail.

# CHERRY'S

Men's Store 528 13th St.  
Women's Store 515 13th St.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

## Ten Years Younger Than His Years

Doesn't it make you feel good—cause you to straighten up and feel "chesty"—when someone guesses your age at ten years or so younger than you really are? You look into your mirror, smile with satisfaction and say to yourself: "Well, he didn't make such a bad guess, at that."

The point is: You're no older than your vitality.

If a man is strong, vigorous, mentally alert, fine and fit at 50 he has a better chance of living up to 80 than a man of 30 who is weak and run-down, has of living up to 60. While none of us can stay the years nor stop time, we should all make an heroic effort to successfully resist the effects of time by ever keeping our vitality at par.

When you sense a feeling of slowing down of your physical forces—when your stomach, liver, kidneys and other organs show signs of weakness—when you notice a lack of your old time "pep" and "punch"—in other words, when you feel your vitality is on the wane, you should com-

## LYKO

The Great General Tonic

This master body-builder will help you keep young spirit and mental and physical action, because it will assist Nature in maintaining your vitality at par. It enriches the blood, restores worn-out tissues, soothes aching and over-taxed nerves, induces sound refreshing sleep, sharpens the appetite, tones up the digestion—in short, will put new life, new vigor and new vim in every fibre of your body.

You will be surprised how much better you'll feel after taking a treatment of LYKO. If you are tired and worn out, nervously and physically exhausted, it's a tonic for you. It keeps the bowels in fine condition. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

LYKO is sold in original package only, like picture above. Refuse all substitutes.

Sole Manufacturers  
**LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY**  
New York      Kansas City, Mo.

For Sale by All Druggists  
Always in Stock at the Owl Drug Company.



### Martin Eden Club to Give Entertainment

The Jack London Memorial Library to be erected in Glen Ellen as a rendezvous for western writers has offered inspiration to the debut of the Martin Eden Club, in public

entertainment on Tuesday night November 23, in the Twentieth-century club house in Berkeley. The Martin Eden club, called after the London novel, is composed of 25 young men giving attention to literature whose club rooms are at 1909 Jackson street.

An operetta, "The Harvest Moon"

music and book by Captain Walter H. Fernald, lyrics by Mabel Ray Poole, former bell hop at Hotel Oakland, "George," a farce by Ed-ward S. Leonard Jr., University of California student; "A Stranger May be God," by J. Clemenceau. LeClercq, grandson of former Premier Clemenceau and Tong Lee, an im-

terlude by Whetton H. Brewer and William A. Brewer Jr., will make up the program. LeClercq will direct the dramatic productions. Fred Monhoff will design the costumes and stage settings. The musical features will be supervised by the student club.

### One Time Preacher Is Sent to Prison

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—He never stayed out after 10 o'clock at night and he once preached the gospel but these facts failed to save

Clarence Adams today from a term behind the bars at San Quentin penitentiary. Adams, a former minister in Arkansas, was found guilty of burglary and refused probation by Judge Craig. He was accused of stealing a typewriter and other articles from a local iron works.

### Bars Reckless Flying Over Football Fields

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—John H. Cole, commissioner of public works, sent out a letter to every aviator in the State warning them against reckless flying over football fields, or other

outdoor places where there are large crowds of people. He has received information that exhibition flights are to be held at football games. The warning is sent out, says Mr. Cole, in order to prevent the occurrence of accidents such as those reported from other sections of the country.

## 9x12 Tapestry Seamless Brussels—

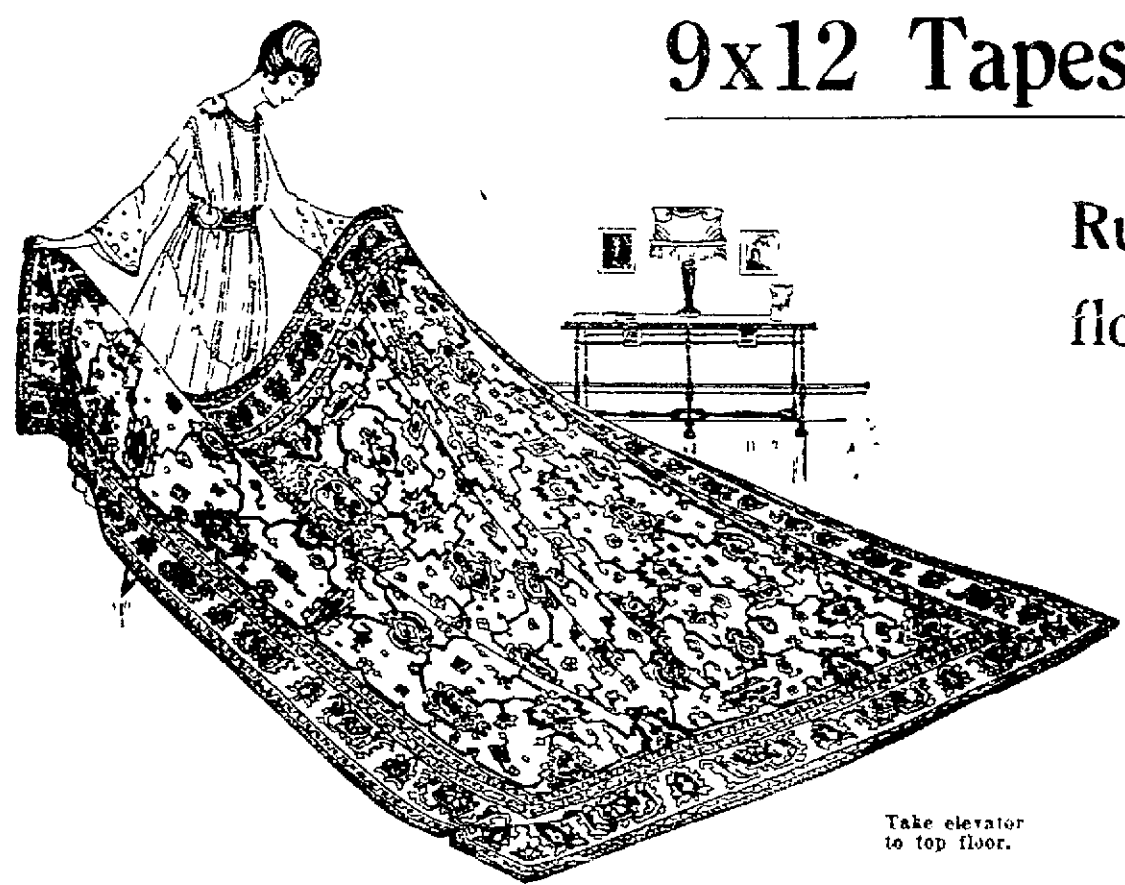
Rugs that will lay flat on the floor and give good service

**42.50** 4.00 down  
4.00 month

Ten good patterns from which to choose. Variety of colors—suitable for most any room in your home

One of the many reasonably priced floor coverings to be found in Jackson's Rug Section. All sold on our usual easy payment plan.

One price, cash or credit—no interest ever charged on deferred payments.



Take elevator to top floor.

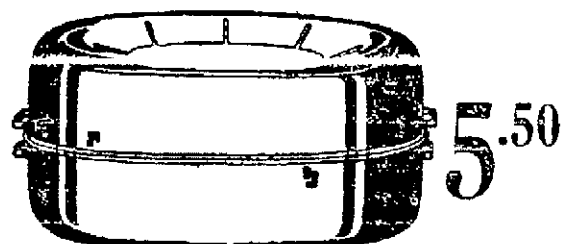


### Special Grafonola Outfit

Grafonola—E-2—120.00  
Records to the amount of—10.00  
**130.00**

Terms—10.00 down, 10.00 month  
(No interest on the deferred payments)

### Specials—Monday and Tuesday—Variety Store, basement



50c down—1.00 month  
Lifetime Aluminum Roaster—Measures inside 15 in. long, 9 1/2 in. wide and 6 1/2 in. high. Will hold about a ten-pound turkey nicely. No telephone or C. O. D. orders

**2.25**



25c down—1.00 month  
Heavy Silver Plate—Exactly as illustrated; 9 1/4 inches across top; round plate for cake or sandwiches. A nice gift. No telephone or C. O. D. orders

## Children's Store—

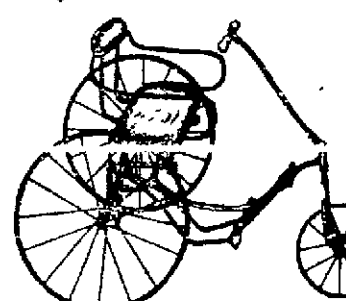
Staple wheel goods and toys for both girls and boys

—Mezzanine Floor

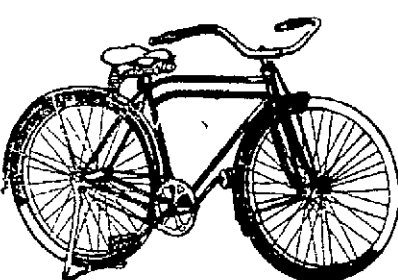
Usual Easy Terms—Select any Christmas toy now and pay the deposit—it will be carefully wrapped and set aside to be delivered when and to whom you wish.



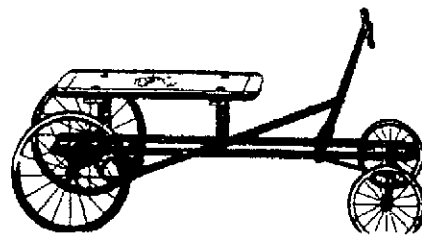
1.75 to 18.50  
Usual Easy Terms  
Dolls—Large variety. See the new selection of baby dolls.



18.00 to 22.50  
Usual Easy Terms  
Tricycles—Healthful outdoor exercise



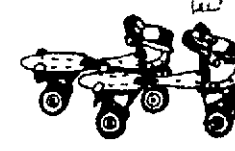
65.00 to 69.50  
Usual Easy Terms  
Bicycles—Something every boy longs for—healthful useful



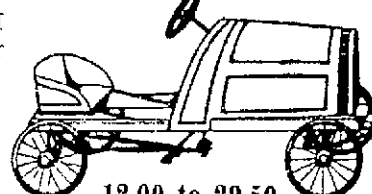
6.75 to 14.00  
Usual Easy Terms  
Hand Cars—In a variety of sizes. A muscle developer that little children enjoy

### Baby Pillows

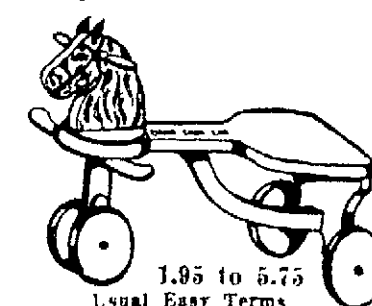
1.50 Each  
Filled with goose down, covered with linen ticking. Size 14x18 inches. 20 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Children's Store mezzanine floor



3.25  
25c down—1.00 month  
as illustrated



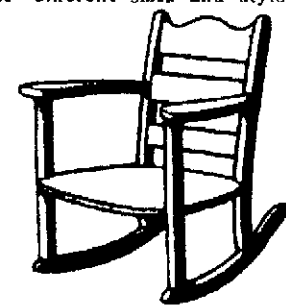
12.00 to 29.50  
Usual Easy Terms  
AUTOMOBILES—A large selection of sizes. Some with cranks, windshields, mudguards and gas tanks



1.95 to 5.75  
Usual Easy Terms  
HOOF-CHOO CARS—In a variety of sizes. A safe, healthful toy for babies and little tots



7.25 to 32.50  
Usual Easy Terms  
Velocipedes—different sizes and styles

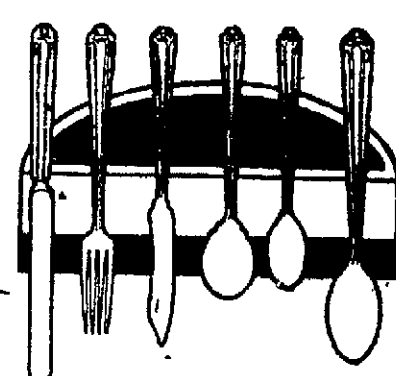


8.50  
1.50 down—1.00 month  
Usual Easy Terms  
Child's Rocker—as illustrated, in fumed and golden. Large selection of chairs and rockers—Usual Easy Terms

### "Rogers"

26-pc. Silver Set  
Lexington Pattern

18.00 26 Pieces  
2.00 down  
2.00 month

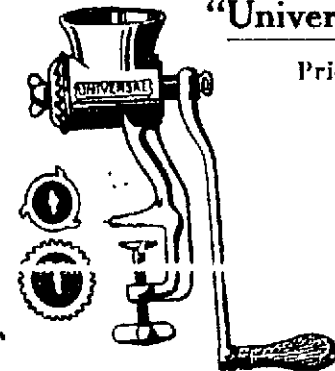


Illustrating one pattern from a large selection of attractive silver sets. You will also find many pleasing gifts among the hollow ware. Reasonably priced—Easy Terms.

### "Universal" Food Chopper

Priced according to size—**2.50 to 4.75**

Usual Easy Terms

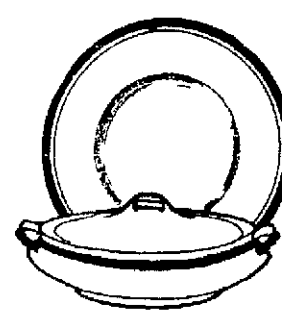


As illustrated—complete with all the blades. One or the many necessary kitchen accessories in our basement Variety Store.

### China Dinner Set

52-pieces  
69.50 7.00 down  
6.00 month

In white with gold bands—shape and design exactly as illustrated. In the Dinnerware Section basement Variety Store.



### Carving

Sets—



4.50 to 20.00  
Usual easy terms.

Variety of styles—bone, horn, plate and pearl handles. Pleasing gift suggestions for table service—Variety Store, basement

### "Universal" Combinations

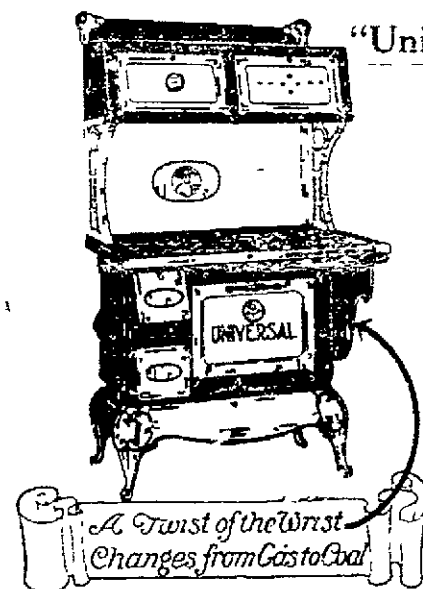
Coal, Wood and Gas

150.00 to 270.00

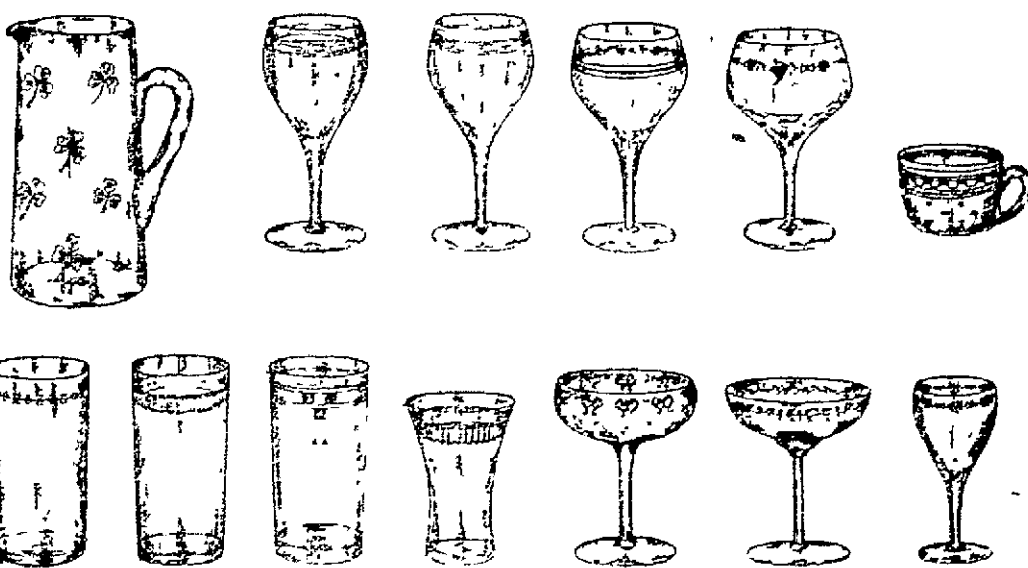
Usual Easy Terms

No parts to change for different fuels. Just turn the lever (see arrow in illustration) and everything is ready. Compact—fits small space. Gives service of two ranges at price of one. For beauty and attractiveness the Universal cannot be surpassed.

You can trade in your old stove in part payment—we'll allow you a fair price.



A Twist of the Wrist Changes from Gas to Coal



Glassware Specials—Monday and Tuesday

Water Jugs 65c each—All Glasses, illustrated 15c each

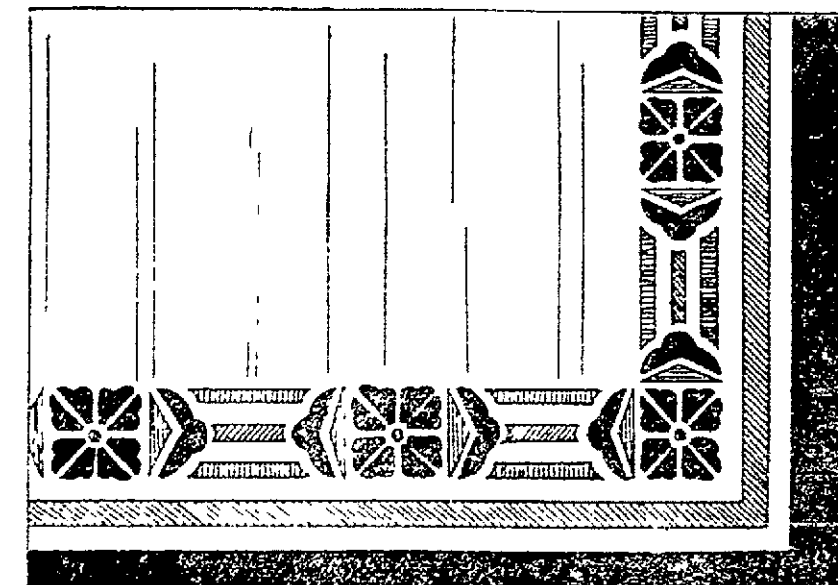
An extra quality of table glassware at a reasonable price—an excellent special. You can get the exact piece that you select. The a sortment shapes and designs exactly as illustrated.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders—Variety Store, basement.

### Victor and Columbia Records—On Easy Terms

The same price as charged anywhere for all cash. No interest whatever is charged on deferred payments.

Phonograph Department—main floor.

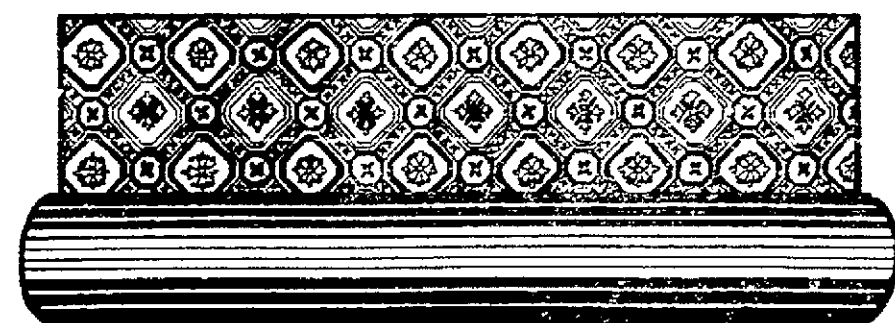


### 9x12-foot imported Grass Rugs—

7.50 each 1.00 down 1.00 month

Extra quality grass rugs—in brown, green and tan shades. Variety of good patterns—rug corner of which is illustrated has a blue, brown and green border.

One of the many reasonably priced rugs in the Floor Covering Section—top floor.



### Linoleum—4 yards wide—variety of patterns

1.35 sq. yard not laid  
Usual easy terms—variety of good patterns. Twelve feet wide, covers the average room without a seam. Looks better and wears longer as the first wear usually comes along a seam—shown rolled out on the floor. Take elevator to Top Floor. Other qualities at 1.95 and 2.25 sq. yd.

1.50 sq. yard laid

## JACKSON'S

—complete home furnishers

Oakland—Clay Street, between 13th and 14th  
Telephone Oakland 482



## GIFTS OF \$8000 AID UNIVERSITY RESEARCH WORK

BERKELEY, Nov. 13.—Gifts aggregating \$8000 for research activities at the University of California were accepted this week by the regents.

A receipt of \$2000 from the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., through Dr. Livingston Farrand, president, for the support of certain researches upon the relation of fertility and nutrition to be conducted by Dr. H. M. Evans, professor of anatomy, was announced at the meeting of the board in San Francisco.

A check for \$1000 from Dr. Norman Bridge to be used as a research fund for Dr. R. O. Moody, associate professor of anatomy in the state university, also has been received.

### OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS

It was announced that an alumnus of the university had given \$1000 to the university library, to be used for the purchase of books in the building of the library of medieval history.

Four hundred and ten dollars has been contributed to a sum of \$4500 to be raised by members of the LeConte memorial fellowship committee in memory of the late Professor H. M. Stephens for the purpose of augmenting the LeConte memorial fellowship now held by A. P. Watts. Following are the contributors: J. P. Griffiths, L. J. Kennedy, Douglas, Brookman, Richard, Connor, R. P. Merritt, J. D. Fletcher, Scott Hendricks and P. N. Gray, alumni of the university, and Regents W. E. Creed and P. E. Bowles.

Regent Creed also has given the sum of \$400 to be expended under the direction of S. J. Hume, assistant professor of dramatic literature and art and director of the Greek theater, to bring to the university tour art exhibitions.

### COLLECTION OF SHELLS

A collection of shells from the North Sea was presented to the university, it was announced by the regents. The gift was to the department of zoology of the university by Mrs. Bertha Conner of San Francisco. She presented to the university also a small amount of conchological works largely in French, dealing with the shells.

### Irish Girls Shorn

Of Locks Get \$1000

DUBLIN, Nov. 13.—A compensation amounting to \$1000 has been awarded by the London court to Kathleen Meade and Christina Delouge for having their hair shorn off by the police.

They said that young Republicans took this form of vengeance upon them after they had been talking to policemen in Clonakilty.

### \$1.00 Week-Watches and Diamonds

No need to. Claus Speckels bldg. 703 Market St. S. F. B. T. BRILLIANT Advertisement.

### Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?

If so it will pay you to investigate this invention of Dr. Schaf. It's the best of the test of years in the made good. Here are the advantages:

Does not run over the entire roof of the mouth; has three suction instead of one; improves speech and taste; cool to mouth; the plate prevents a flat hard mouth to fit in years to come, such as you will have with a cheap inferior old style plate. Look to your future.

Don't waste the cheapest plate you can find. It doesn't pay. It is not cheap or expensive. All kinds of plates made, but nothing less than \$20.00. You will wear my teeth for years. It makes no difference if you have any teeth of your own or not.

### TEETH EXTRACTED WITH GAS

This is the invention of J. B. Schafhirt, D. D. S., Bacon building, 12th and Washington, 3rd floor, Room 274. Hours: 9 to 5:30. Closed Sundays. Phone Leikide 2.

### NO BUMS NO SUCTIONS

Established 1894. 12 years in Oakland

### E. W. "GENE" MARTIN WATCH HOUSE

Watch Inspector for Santa Fe, S. F. S. Ry. and S. F. Terminal

Don't buy a wrist watch which will keep the wearer broke trying to keep it running. Buy one of our jewel series Waltham and get satisfaction for your money.

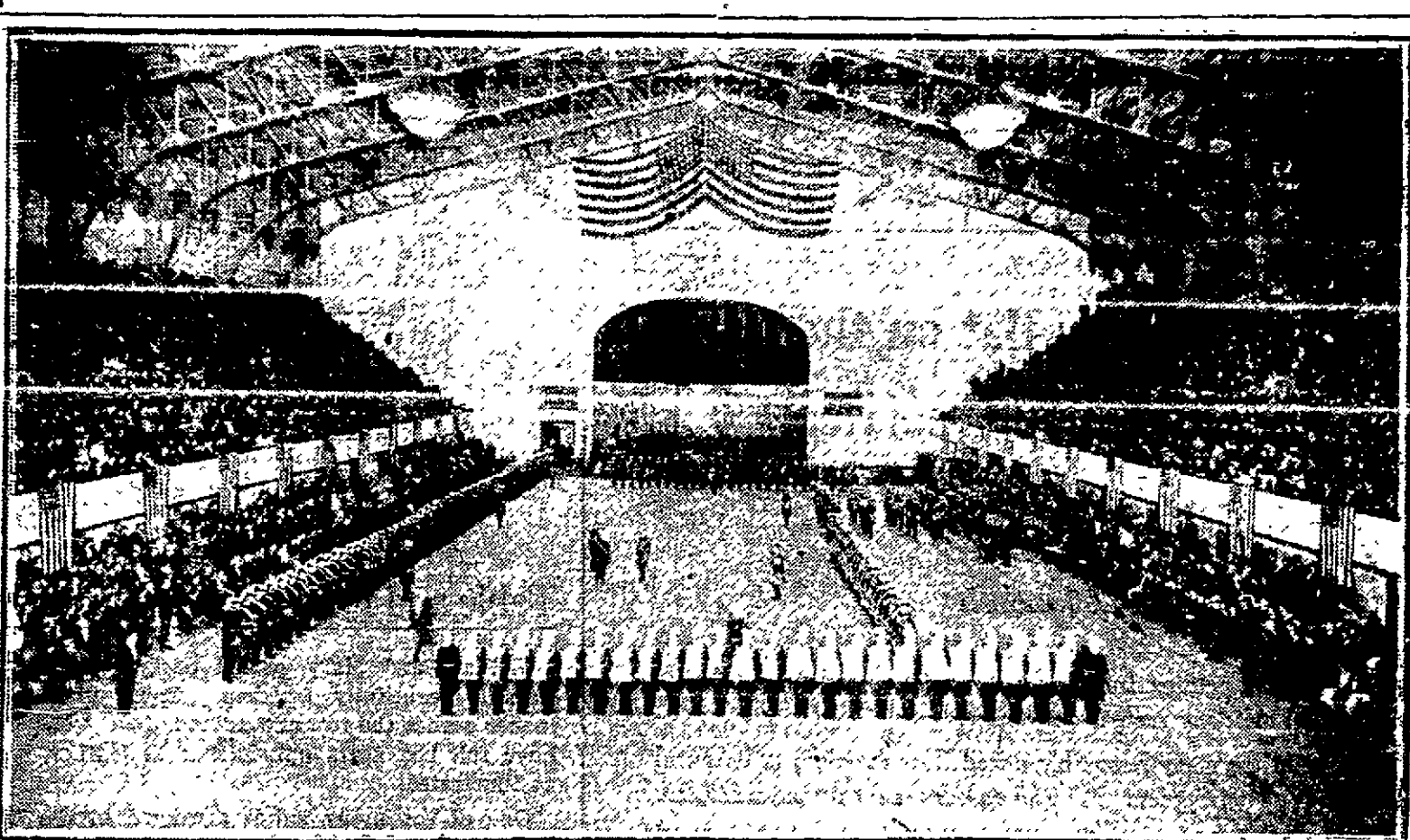
### DR. LAU YIT-CHO

THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR

Merits and Remedies for all diseases and ailments, for private diseases of men, women, children, blood poison, rheumatism, kidney, bladder, heart, stomach, female troubles and appendicitis cured without use of surgery, knife, office.

Hours: 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Home: 1245 Grand Ave., S. F. Cal.

## KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PLAN COMPETITIVE DRILL AND BALL IN OAKLAND EVERY SIX MONTHS



This is a picture of the remarkable assemblage at the second competitive drill and ball of the Knights Templar, in the bay region, held in the Oakland Civic Auditorium, at which Oakland Knights were the hosts and at which there were 11,000 guests, San Francisco, Berkeley and San Jose sending delegations to look on and teams to participate.

## BIG SISTERS TO GIVE BENEFIT

The final benefit entertainment arranged by the Big Sisters of the Public Welfare League for Friday afternoon, November 19, in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium is assembling an interesting group of local artists including Lays Decima Williams, child pianist; Natalie Ormsby, six-year-old reader; Mrs. Emmie Thompson, Miss Beatrice Olds, the model of Glen View Women's club; Mrs. R. B. Stuart and Mrs. E. W. Shaw, Senior Gregorio Artista, Senior Artista, Italian and English songs. He is a grand opera singer, having formerly toured the Latin countries.

Miss Olds will be seen in aesthetic dances. Mrs. Thompson will read from "Pauline Pavlovna" (Thomas Bailey Aldrich); Mrs. Shaw will offer a whistling solo, and Mrs. Stuart a vocal number.

Proceeds from the entertainment will be divided between the Y. W. C. A. and the California Girls' Training Home in Alameda.

The patronesses for the November concert are Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Miss H. T. Bacon, Mrs. J. E. Bannister, Mrs. Carl Barrett, Mrs. H. Bridges, Mrs. F. L. Brown, Mrs. C. W. Chaffin, Mrs. Lillian M. Colgate, Mrs. Mary L. Cowan, Mrs. Helen V. Cross, Mrs. H. Dunbar, Mrs. J. M. De Luca, Mrs. E. Deverell, Mrs. E. J. Edwards, Mrs. Margaret Flynn, Mrs. Gertrude Gardner, Mrs. Margaret G. Goble, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. Gladys, Mrs. Fred Hall, Miss Ida A. Jacobs, Mrs. Anna Kilgore, Mrs. W. L. Meek, Mrs. Laura Olsen, Mrs. J. Price, Mrs. Annie T. Ryan, Mrs. W. E. Ryan, Mrs. Geo. Ryan, Mrs. L. Staiton, Mrs. Frances S. Smith, Mrs. A. Toranholm, Mrs. F. E. Thompson, Mrs. A. L. Whitman, Mrs. F. D. Worth and Mrs. F. V. Wright.

## College Women Will Hear Three Lectures

The international relations committee in charge of the November luncheon of the California branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae has arranged the program about the Pacific Ocean. "The Higher Education of Oriental Women," "Reminiscences of Educational Life in New Zealand" and "Understanding South America" are the subjects which will be presented by Professor P. T. Williams, associate professor of Oriental languages and literature in the University of California; Dr. Millicent Covarrubias, formerly in New Zealand, and J. R. Rummel, Chilean exchange professor of Hispano-American history.

The speakers, together with the women exchange students from European universities, will be the guests of honor. More than 125 college women in the audience of the lecture and private schools in this vicinity have been invited. The luncheon will take place at Taft's at the beach.

## Bandits Knock Man Down; Take \$8000

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Two bandits sprang upon Anthony Ciesella, a clerk as he was stepping from a taxicab in Brooklyn today, knocking him down and carrying off a bag containing \$8000 for his firm's payroll.

## Bestyette

RAIN COATS

The lightest and most satisfactory raincoat in the world

At all good dealers.

Don't accept a substitute!

GOODYEAR RUBBER CO., San Francisco, Cal., and Portland, Ore. Pacific Coast distributors

## DRI-GIRL DRI-BOY

The lightest and most satisfactory raincoat in the world

At all good dealers.

Don't accept a substitute!

GOODYEAR RUBBER CO., San Francisco, Cal., and Portland, Ore. Pacific Coast distributors

## Wife Asks \$25,000, Alimony and Divorce

Asking for all of the more than \$25,000 worth of community property, besides a monthly payment for the same purpose, Mrs. Clara M. Hansen has sued William E. Hansen for divorce. They were married in 1910 and separated last May. The property is mostly in Richmond.

Mrs. Hansen charges that although her mother gave and loaned large sums of money to her husband he has refused to permit his mother-in-law to come to their home, has objected to visits from other persons, is jealous of her, has accused her of misconduct with his masculine friends and has himself consorted with other women.

## Teams From All Over State Will Be Entered in Contest at Conclave Next April

Success of the second competitive drill and ball held in the Oakland Civic auditorium by the inter bay commanders of the Knights Templar has insured that these events will be semi-annual hereafter. The next drill will take place at Long Beach in connection with the conclave in April. The others to be held will be in the bay cities or San Jose.

At the Oakland drill competition and ball there were 11,000 Knights and guests present.

The drill was participated in by teams from California No. 1, San Jose No. 10, Oakland No. 11, Golden Gate No. 16, San Francisco No. 41 and Berkeley No. 42 commanderies, the California drill men winning on points scored on the precision and excellence of evolutions.

The competition was followed by a dance for all the Masons and the Oakland commandery band furnished the music.

During the drilling every available seat in the hall was filled and the dancers tested the capacity of even the big Oakland floor.

## Red Cross Sunday Called In Western States Today

Today has been designated as Red Cross Sunday by Pacific division headquarters of the American Red Cross and the day has been set apart by proclamation from Governor William D. Stephens of California, Governor Emmet D. Boyle of Nevada and Governor Thomas B. Swann of Arizona.

Thousands of churches in these three states will proclaim the American Red Cross as the greatest peace-making organization the United States has ever known. Ministers will recall in their talks from the pulpit what Red Cross organizations did during the war in the apogee of its emergency and will repeat the pledges of the "Greatest Mother" for her continued interest in the welfare of all of America's citizens—her army and navy, her ex-servicemen and her civilian population, men, women and children.

FOURTH ROLL CALL

Commencing with today Red Cross chapters in the Pacific division begin work on the fourth Red Cross roll call—the fourth time that the American Red Cross has gone before the people for their support in a program that grows more familiar and more beloved as each year advances.

It is the ambition of the Pacific division to roll up a Red Cross membership that will vie with the highest record it attained in the three states when it had a war-time enrollment of more than a million. Chapter reports filed at Pacific division headquarters indicate that this hope will be realized between

## Mills College Notes

Dr. Aurelia Henri Reinhardt has been called to Southern California to make addresses in Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego and Ventura. While in Los Angeles she will address the Mills Alumnae. In San Diego she will be the guest of Mrs. John G. Clark, chairman of the Mills endowment work in that city.

The speaker at the Mills College vesper service (family evening, November 14) will be Dr. Lynn T. Wright of the San Francisco Theological Seminary. His subject, taken from the last words of Edith Cavell will be "Patriotism is not Enough."

Dr. Mace Andrews will address the faculty and students of Mills College in Lusher Hall next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, on the subject of "Health Education in Children. Friday morning of the same hour Dr. Philip King Brown will give the last lecture of the series.

In the series of lectures on the biographies of famous Americans, Dr. Allen H. Luce, a member of the Mills College faculty will discuss the life and writings of Edward Everett Hale. Wednesday afternoon, November 17, at 4 o'clock in Alumnae Hall.

The third of the series of Mills College faculty and student recitals will be given by Frederick Bieggstad and Mrs. Henrietta Blanchard Wednesday evening, November 17, in Alumnae Hall.

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## MEAT GRINDER TAKES OFF TIPS OF 3 FINGERS

BERKELEY, Nov. 13.—"Jazz" and work don't go together so Eddie Smith, colored porter at the Hotel Whitecourt, discovered.

Eddie was operating a meat grinder at the hotel this afternoon. A cry for help interrupted the impromptu musicale. Fellow workers rushed to Eddie's aid and found his right hand tangled up in the meat grinder. At the emergency hospital Dr. William S. Moore stitched the tips of three fingers back onto Eddie's hand again.

If you saw it in THE TRIBUNE tell them so

## JUDGE IS TOLD TANGLED STORY, ASKED DIVORCE

"My husband kidnaped my baby!" "My wife's aspiration to be a movie star has ruined my home!"

These are the opposing points of view as given in the divorce action of Mrs. Esther Eckstrom against Chester Eckstrom, chauffeur for a wealthy resident of Alameda, before Judge J. P. Tamm.

Mrs. Eckstrom says the kidnaping took place in Los Angeles, where she had come to secure a position as a moving picture actress. As she was waiting for a call from the studio, she saw a man in a dark suit, she recalls, Eckstrom suddenly appeared, seized the baby, Paul, one year old, and ran. She says he kept the child concealed for several weeks, when he finally returned him, though she never discovered where he had kept the boy.

She also accuses him of being womanish, always looking into things around the house, making unreasonable demands upon her and mistreating her in various ways.

Eckstrom charges that his wife permitted her desire to acquire fame on the moving picture stage to set aside the consideration she should have given him and their home; that she urged him to sell their residence so she could buy pretty clothes; that when he gave her money for clothing she bought books on scenario writing instead and that she further caused him suffering by trying to secure a place as a dancer at Solari's in San Francisco.

Judge Church continued the case until Tuesday for further testimony.

## Mrs. Dora Hatch's Funeral Is Held

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Dora Hatch, wife of T. W. Hatch, commission merchant. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, old-time residents of this city.

The services were held at her home on Ninth avenue, and were conducted by Rev. J. B. Orr of the Boulevard Congregational church. The entire room was a mass of floral pieces.

She is survived by D. W. Hatch, Dora E. and David W. Jr., son and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John and Caroline Meyer, father and mother; Mrs. August Schultz, Mrs. George Osborne and John and Walter Meyer, sisters and brothers, all of Oakland.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all gripe misery.

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If you saw it in THE TRIBUNE tell them so

## Assemblymen to Ask Compulsory Voting

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 13.—Assemblymen of Southern California yesterday in Los Angeles were asked by the Betterment Association, made up of Los Angeles county business men, to endorse and present a bill at the next session of the state legislature requiring every person of voting age to register and vote and fixing a penalty for failure to do so. The assemblymen were entertained at a luncheon in the club rooms of the L. A. C. by the Betterment Association.

## Inspectors to Weed Mexican Consuls Here

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13.—Active steps to weed out inefficient Mexican consuls in the United States are under way. Two inspectors are now touring the States and making a study of Mexico's representatives. They are men in whom the Mexican government has complete confidence, and the consuls they condemn as unfit will be removed. The two are Guillermo de Maria Campos and Luis R. Sanchez.

Senior Campos will make inspections in the east and Senior Sanchez in the west. Their work will keep them busy for about six months.

## WAIST BUYER WANTED

A capable woman with buying experience is desired immediately as Buyer for our Waist Dept. Good opportunity and worth-while salary. Apply at our San Francisco store—

Ross Bros

## Break a Cold In Few Hours

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves all stuffiness and distress—No quinine! Costs little!

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all gripe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all gripe misery.

## We Mine the Borax and We Manufacture the Soap

For over a quarter of a century we have been forcing the desert to yield up this precious mineral—Borax.

The 20-Mule-Team with its creaking load crossing the sun-baked sands of the desert, has contributed its part toward giving to the world, Borax at a price within the reach of all.

Borax is conceded to be nature's perfect cleanser, being antiseptic and hygienic as well as cleansing.

## 20-MULE-TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

a perfect combination of pure soap and borax, soft water, whiten clothes and cut away the grease and dirt without injury to the fabric.

Because 20-Mule-Team Borax Soap Chips contain enough Borax to make a perfect product, they are raised above competition with any other soap or cleanser on the market. They are so sure and safe they are guaranteed.

## It's the BORAX in the soap that does the work

## KI-MOIDS

(TABLETS or GRANULES) FOR INDIGESTION

Take dry on tongue or with hot or cold water.

QUICK RELIEF!

Price, 25-50-75¢

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE

MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

## KIDNEY, BLADDER WEAKNESS

A famous European Laboratory has given the world a wonderful new discovery, a quick, reliable, and safe remedy for all kidney and bladder weaknesses, including all kinds of urinary troubles, such as backache, stiffness, and burning.

It is called PRO GLANDIN. Thousands everywhere testify that after all the pills, quack-drugs, and quack remedies, this is the only remedy that has ever cured them.

If you want to "Forget you have a Bladder" and enjoy unbroken rest all night, with ease, comfort and enjoyment from now on, all the rest of your days, then use this new remedy in "Pro Gladin".

50c BOX FREE

Also "New Science" Book

To introduce you to this great new discovery, we will give away 10,000 copies of the "New Science" Book, containing all the latest facts about the "Pro Gladin" remedy, and how to get it. Write today for your free copy.

Write today.

M. T. WORTH, 74 PORTLAND ST., NEW YORK.

## 20-MULE-TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

a perfect combination of pure soap and borax, soft water, whiten clothes and cut away the grease and dirt without injury to the fabric.

Because 20-Mule-Team Borax Soap Chips contain enough Borax to make a perfect product, they are raised above competition with any other soap or cleanser on the market. They are so sure and safe they are guaranteed.

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# THEY'RE RUSHING TO THE "LOW ROAD" WE'VE ALWAYS TROD

<b>Satin Stripe Hair Bow Ribbon</b> 5 inches wide; pink, blue, and white; our price, <b>75c</b> yard (Main Floor)	<b>Wire Edge Taffeta Ribbon</b> 1/2 inch wide; blue, white and old rose; our price, <b>75c</b> yard (Main Floor)
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**Whitthorne & Swan**  
**OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS**  
 Specials for Monday, November 15th

<b>Children's Beaver Hats</b> Black or beaver; usual \$10 and \$12 values. Special, each <b>\$7.50</b> CHILDREN'S VELVETEEN TAMS: rose or green only; usual \$1.00 values, at each <b>49c</b> (Millinery Dept., Second Floor.)	<b>Beautiful Georgette Blouses and Overblouses</b> Both light and dark shades; the flesh and white come daintily trimmed in fine laces; the dark, including navy, brown and taupe are handsomely embroidered or beaded. Very special, each <b>\$10.95</b> (Second Floor)
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## STILL WE "CAN and DO" LEAD the WAY to BETTER BARGAINS



FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE WEST  
 Hotel Oakland  
 Nov. 17, 10, 19.

Because we know every foot of the "Low Road"—we have traveled it steadily and consistently ever since we have been in business. "LOWER PRICES AND BIGGER VALUES" is, and always has been, our slogan, and now that the market price on many things has turned to our mutual advantage you may rest assured we still lead the way and give you not only the benefit of the lower wholesale prices, but in many instances "just a little bit more," because our policy of "quick sales and small profits," make this possible for us to do. Every day we have new ways and new bargains to interest you, as thousands of good buyers in Oakland and vicinity can testify to. Visit us tomorrow; we have some **WONDERFUL BARGAINS.**

**WHITTHORNE & SWAN**

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE WEST  
 Hotel Oakland  
 Nov. 17, 10, 19.

**Our Art Dept. Will Help You Solve the Xmas Problem**

<b>KASHMIR KNITTING YARN</b> Heavy sweater yarn in variety of colors; our usual \$1.50 value for, hank <b>75c</b> READY-TO-USE DRESSER SCARFS: strong material; finished with pretty lace; our usual \$1.25 value. Special, each <b>75c</b> LARGE SIZE BATH TOWELS: heavy material, stamped in attractive patterns; our usual \$1.38 value. Each <b>79c</b> <b>LOVELY MADEIRA LINENS</b> Lunch cloths, centers, doilies and scarfs, of finest linen combined with exquisite handwork; also a big assortment of IMPORTED CLUNY LINENS—lunch cloths, centers and scarfs. ALL AT JUST ONE-HALF THE USUAL PRICE.	<b>SILKO CROCHET COTTON</b> 12 balls to the box; usual \$1.80 value. Box <b>\$1.00</b> PURE LINEN TAN-COLORED SCARFS AND PILLOW TOPS, finished with fringe, stamped in beautiful designs for simple embroidery. Each <b>\$1.25</b> TAPESTRY PILLOW COVERS: a neat attractive top. Special, each <b>\$1.45</b> <b>ART KNITTING YARN</b> A combination of silk and wool, suitable for women's and children's sweaters, scarfs, etc.; our usual \$1.75 value for each hank <b>75c</b> (Third Floor)
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**Continuation of Our BLACK SILK AND PLUSH SALE**

These Are the New Revised Prices, and the QUALITIES Are All "TOP-NOTCHERS"

TAFETTA, 35 inches wide, yard <b>\$1.25</b> EXTRA HEAVY TAFETTA, 35 inches wide, yard <b>\$1.69</b> YELLOW EDGE, 35 inches wide, our best grade, at yard <b>\$2.25</b> MESSALINE, 35 inches wide, yard <b>\$1.39</b> SATIN DUCHESSE, 35 inches wide, yard <b>\$2.00</b> HEAVY SATIN DUCHESSE, 35 inches wide, yard <b>\$2.25</b>	PLAU DE SOIE, 35 inches wide, yard <b>\$1.98</b> CHARMEUSE, 40 inches wide, yard <b>\$2.45</b> SATIN CHARMEUSE, 40 inches wide, yard <b>\$2.75</b> SATIN CHARMEUSE, 40 inches wide, yard <b>\$3.50</b> "BONNET" SATIN, 40 inches wide, yard <b>\$4.75</b> COATING SATIN, 40 inches wide, wool back—yard <b>\$6.50</b>	HUDSON SEAL PLUSH, 52 inches wide; brown back; usual \$15 value, at yard <b>\$13.00</b> PONY PLUSH, 52 inches wide; former \$8.50 value, at yard <b>\$5.50</b> SEAL PLUSH, 52 inches wide; former \$9.00 value, at yard <b>\$7.50</b> SEAL PLUSH, 52 inches wide; former \$12 value, at yard <b>\$10.00</b>	FANCY PLUSH; very deep nap; silk luster; usual \$18.00 grade, yard <b>\$15.00</b> SEAL PLUSH, 52 inches wide, former \$10 value, at yard <b>\$8.50</b> SEAL PLUSH, 52 inches wide, former \$12 value, at yard <b>\$10.00</b>
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(Main Floor)

**Outsize HOUSE DRESSES**

Made of percale; light, medium and dark checks, stripes and figures; sizes from 46 to 54. Specially priced, each **\$2.95**

**APRON DRESSES**, made of gingham and percale; plaids, checks and stripes; belts and pockets; a splendid value at—**\$1.95** each

**WOMEN'S BATH ROBES**, made of cozy blanketing; cut full and finished with collars and pockets; light and dark figured patterns; our price, **\$4.95** each  
 (Second Floor)

**Marvelous Sale of FURS, RAIN COATS, PLUSH COATS, DRESSES**

**GRAND VALUES Big Fur Sale**

A WHOLESALER'S CONSIGNMENT

A beautiful assortment of FURS consigned to us for a few days only—COATS, SCARFS, STOLE, ANIMAL PIECES and CAPES, in many of the most popular FURS. Included are HUDSON SEAL, SEALINE, AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM, PONY, LYNX, SKUNK—natural or dyed—MINK, MARMOT, KOLINSKY, FOX and WOLF. All are greatly reduced and are genuine bargains. GUARANTEED to be exactly as sold.

A WONDERFUL CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY ON XMAS FURS

(Second Floor)

**Astounding Sewing Machine Offer**

SAVE \$17.50

Our Regal Machine, made by the Davis Sewing Machine Co., and guaranteed by us for a period of ten years; golden oak finish; 5 drawers; drop head; automatic lift; attachments complete; light running; usual \$49.50 value. Very special, each **\$32.50**

Price for cash only.  
 (Main Floor)

## Brighten Up the Home for Thanksgiving With New Rugs, Floor Coverings and Draperies

**Nottingham Lace Curtains**

Pretty patterns; ivory or ecru.

\$3.25 pair value, at pair <b>\$2.15</b> \$4.35 pair value, at pair <b>\$2.98</b> \$6.25 pair value, at pair <b>\$4.25</b> \$7.50 pair value, at pair <b>\$4.98</b>	<b>PRETTY ALL-OVER PAT-TERN SCRIM</b> ; cretonne effects; usual 60c value. Special, at yard <b>30c</b> <b>MERCERIZED MARQUETTE</b> ; 36 inches wide; tape edge; solid color; rose or blue; usual 90c value. Special, yard <b>49c</b> <b>MERCERIZED MARQUETTE</b> ; a curtain fabric that gives real wear; ivory or ecru; 65c value; 36 inches wide. Yard <b>37c</b> \$1.10 value; 48 inches wide. Yard <b>69c</b>
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**FILET NET CURTAINS**

Neat design; ivory or ecru; usual \$4.50 pair value. pair **\$2.98**

Usual \$6.00 pair value, pair **\$3.98**

<b>BEAUTIFUL CRETONNES</b> ; new patterns and colorings; 80c yard value. Special, yard <b>49c</b> \$1.50 yard value. Special, yard <b>98c</b> \$1.95 yard value. Special, yard <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>FIGURED FILET CURTAIN NETS</b> ; ivory or ecru; usual 80c yard value. Special, yard <b>49c</b> Usual \$1.25 yard value. Special, yard <b>79c</b> Usual \$1.75 yard value. Special, yard <b>\$1.19</b>
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**Inlaid Linoleum**

2 yards wide; large assortment of good patterns; \$2.45 square yard value. Special, square yard **\$1.89**

<b>AXMINSTER RUGS</b> ; 9x12; pretty patterns and colorings; \$72.50 value. <b>\$47.00</b> Special, each <b>\$57.00</b> \$80.00 value. Special, each <b>\$57.00</b>	<b>EXTRA HEAVY SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS</b> ; beautiful colorings; new patterns—\$57.50 value; 6x9. Special, each <b>\$42.00</b> \$98.00 value; 8.3x10.6. Spec., ea. <b>\$69.00</b> \$110 value; 9x12. Special, each <b>\$78.00</b>
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**Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs**

9x12; seamless; neat patterns; usual \$50.00 values. Special, each **\$35**

<b>HANDSOME WILTON RUGS</b> —room size; new patterns and colorings; \$139.00 value; 8.3x10.6. <b>\$89.00</b> Each <b>\$89.00</b> \$185.00 value; 8.3x10.6. Each <b>\$129.50</b>	<b>HEAVY SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS</b> ; beautiful patterns and colorings; our usual \$82.00 value; 8.3x10.6. Special, each <b>\$62.00</b> Our usual \$95.00 value; 9x12. Special, each <b>\$69.00</b>
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**Fur Trimmings and Fur Collars Greatly Underpriced**

<b>CONEY</b> 1-inch coney fur in black, brown or gray, yard <b>85c</b> 2-inch coney fur in brown, yard <b>\$1.65</b> 4-inch coney fur in black or brown, yard <b>\$3.50</b> 6-inch coney fur in brown, yard <b>\$5.00</b> MOLINE FUR; soft, rich shade of gray; 1-inch, yard <b>\$1.35</b>	<b>FUR COLLARS IN CONEY</b> ; storm and shawl models. Each <b>\$8.95</b> <b>SEALINE COLLARS</b> ; storm style, each <b>\$10.75</b> <b>IMITATION MOLE COLLARS</b> ; large shawl collar. Special, each <b>\$15.00</b> <b>ANGORA TRIMMINGS</b> ; the popular trimming for sweaters and jackets; 14-inch width; white, black, brown or gray; regular price \$3.15. Special, per yard <b>\$2.59</b> <b>SEALINE</b> ; 1-inch, yard <b>\$1.65</b> 4-inch, yard <b>\$6.00</b> <b>WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS</b> ; good quality gloria; paragon frame; club handle with cord. Special, each <b>\$2.95</b> (Main Floor)
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**Warm, Comfortable UNDERWEAR**

"WARNER'S" "LA RESISTA" and "ROYAL WORCESTER" CORSETS, made of heavy coutil or fancy broche; medium and low bust; long skirt; back lace models only; all sizes 19 to 28; our usual \$4.00 and \$5.00 values for, pair **\$3.59**

<b>CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UNDER-WEAISTS</b> ; "Hickory" or "Dr. Parker's" garter waists, made for boys or girls; all sizes, 4 to 14 years; our price, each <b>75c</b> <b>BANDOS</b> ; made of extra heavy quality mesh; pink or white; front or back opening; all sizes, 32 to 42. Priced, each <b>50c</b> <b>CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS</b> ; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; material, gray, heavy fleeced; sizes 24 to 34. Special, any size, each <b>\$1.75</b>	<b>WOMEN'S KNOT SKIRTS</b> ; cotton or wool and cotton mixed; colors: white, natural gray, pink, blue and black; all sizes; our price, each <b>\$1.59 to \$5.45</b> <b>BROKEN LINE OF CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS</b> ; cut or white; medium weight; high neck; long sleeves, ankle length. To close out Monday, suit <b>59c</b> <b>SILK CAMISOLES</b> , made of good quality satin, daintily trimmed with ribbon and pretty patterns of laces; ribbon bands; our usual \$2.45 values for, each <b>\$1.95</b>
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(Second Floor)

**and Graceful Line CORSETS on Sale**

**FLANNELETTE SKIRTS**; all white or pink or blue stripes; draw-string waist, finished with scalloped flounce; our usual \$1.75 value for, each **\$1.15**

Outsides, each **\$1.50**

**SILK PONGEE BLOOMERS**, made of good quality pongee with ruffle knees; also daintily hemstitched hems; elastic tops; our usual \$2.50 values for, pair **\$1.89**

**OUTSIZE FLANNELETTE GOWNS**, of good quality; all white or attractive stripes; long sleeves, with or without collars, trimmed with fancy braid or with hemstitching; sizes 4 to 14 years. Underpriced at, each **\$1.59**

**CREPE BLOOMERS**; white only; good quality; elastic waist and knee. Pair **79c**

(Second Floor)

**NOVELTY JEWELRY and DRUG SUNDRIES**

**GENUINE LEATHER ENVELOPE PURSES**; two compartments and mirror; values from \$1.25 to \$1.50. Each **98c**

<b>OXIDIZED SILVER NAPKIN RINGS</b> ; engraved with figures; usual 65c value. Each <b>49c</b> <b>OXIDIZED SILVER INDIVIDUAL SALT CELLARS</b> ; usual 79c value, each <b>79c</b> <b>PORTFOLIO SHELL BAG TOPS</b> ; usual \$1.75 value. Each <b>\$1.49</b> <b>1 V O R Y PYRALIN POWDER BOXES and HAIR RECEIVERS TO MATCH</b> ; usual \$2.25 value. Each <b>\$1.98</b> <b>SAL HEPATICA</b> ; usual 70c value <b>55c</b> <b>HARD RUBBER DRESSING COMBS</b> ; usual \$1.00 value. Each <b>75c</b>	<b>COLGATE'S SHAVING SOAP</b> ; round cakes; usual 10c value. Each <b>6c</b> <b>"CAMELINE" LIQUID FACE POWDER</b> ; 3 shades; usual 50c value. Special <b>38c</b> <b>"DAGGETT &amp; RAMSDALL" COLD CREAM</b> ; usual 25c value, at tube <b>19c</b> <b>"CLITICUR" SOAP</b> ; usual 25c value. Bar <b>18c</b> <b>STAR VIBRATORS</b> ; usual \$5.00 value. <b>\$3.95</b> <b>GENUINE LEATHER SWAGGER BAGS</b> ; dull and patent finish; mirror and two compartments; usual \$3.95 value. <b>\$2.95</b> Each
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(Main Floor)

**Boys' Hose**

Heavy quality; fast black; sizes 7 to 10½; our price, pair **50c**

(Main Floor)

**Women's Cashmere Hose**

Good quality; black only; sizes 8½ to 10½; our price, pair **95c**

(Main Floor)

**VERY SPECIAL PRICES ON COTTON GOODS FOR HOME SEWING**

<b>SILKOLINE COMFORT</b> ; UNBLEACHED MUS-ERS; double bed size; white filling. <b>\$3.59</b> Each LIN; good weight; 36 inches wide. <b>12½c</b> Yard	<b>COTTON CHALLIE</b> ; pretty patterns; 36 in. wide. <b>23c</b> inches wide, yard <b>FIGURED FLANNEL</b> ; ETTE; neat, small patterns and dots; 27 <b>15c</b> inches wide. Yd.	<b>WHITE AMOSKEAG FLANNEL</b> ; good weight; soft and fleecy; 36 inches wide. <b>45c</b> yard 27 inches wide, yard <b>25c</b>	<b>DRESS GINGHAMS</b> ; pretty plaid patterns, stripes and checks. <b>32c</b> Yard
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(Downstairs)

**Buy Your THANKSGIVING COOKING UTENSILS HERE**

Our holiday goods are now on display; you will find electric pieces in Universal and Hot Point Electric Roasters, Grills, Irons—all Metal—table lamps, casseroles, glass ovenware.

We offer 8-cup Universal percolator, at each <b>\$5.25</b> 10-cup, each <b>\$5.75</b> We have a limited number and limit the sale one to a customer. COME EARLY. NUT SETS; cracker and 6 picks; nickel plated. the set <b>35c</b> BROOMS; clean up our stock; we offer old stock; some of these brooms are priced \$1.19. Special, each <b>69c</b> (Downstairs)	Roaster, Pie Tins, Cake Pans, Thanksgiving Specials. Blue enamel, self basting roasters. <b>\$2.49</b> ea. PIE and CAKE PANS—ALL SIZES—IN STOCK ALUMINUM KETTLE; 6-quart; seconds; aluminum <b>\$1.69</b> COOKER; while they last, each <b>25c</b> PLAIN WHITE CUPS AND SAUCERS; just the thing for everyday use. Set of cup and saucer <b>25c</b> CLOTHES LINE; ribbon center; wire line, for foot <b>1½c</b> (Downstairs)
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**Holiday Goodies at Special Prices in Our GROCERTERIA**

Complete and well-selected stocks of superior holiday table goodies are now on display; all marked to show noticeable savings.

<b>FANCY CLUSTER RAISINS</b> , "Del Monte" or "Sun Maid"; one pound carton <b>33c</b> <b>"DEL MONTE" RAISINS</b> ; seeded or seedless; new pack; 11-ounce package <b>22c</b> 17-ounce package <b>27c</b> <b>R &amp; R PLUM PLEDGING</b> ; individual size, each <b>14c</b> 1-pound tin, each <b>37c</b> 2-pound tin, each <b>61c</b> <b>FINEST CAPE COD CRANBERRIES</b> , pound <b>19c</b> <b>"RED WING" GRAPE JUICE</b> , pint bottle <b>35c</b>	<b>CITRON PEEL</b> —1½ pound for <b>31c</b> <b>ORANGE PEEL</b> ; 1½ pound for <b>19c</b> <b>LEMON PEEL</b> ; 1½ pound for <b>19c</b> <b>MIXED PEEL</b> ; 1½ pound for <b>25c</b> <b>"DROMEDARY" DATES</b> ; package <b>20c</b> (Downstairs)	<b>"DEL MONTE" CRANBERRY SAUCE</b> , jar <b>34c</b> <b>"BAKERS" SHREDDED COCONUT</b> ; 1½-pound package <b>13c</b> 1-pound package <b>25c</b> 1-ounce package <b>49c</b> <b>ALMONDS, IN SOFT SHELL</b> , pound <b>33c</b> <b>WALNUTS</b> , "Diamond" brand; assortment pack, pound <b>33c</b> <b>"ANGELUS" MARSHMALLOW</b> ; package <b>12c</b> <b>ASSORTED CALIFORNIA FRUITS</b> ; nuts, raisins, etc., packed in fancy gift boxes, marked from <b>\$1.19</b> UP
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# SOVIET RUSSIA CLIQUE TO EAT DESPITE POLICE

Despite the steps taken yesterday by Chief of Police J. Lynch to prohibit the formal celebration of the "third anniversary" of Soviet Russia at a dinner in the Pacific building, sixteen and a half streets, scheduled tonight at 7:30 o'clock, on Warrenton, 1854 Third-second avenue, in charge of the affair, announced that he was going ahead with the plans for the dinner in spite of Lynch's attitude.

Should the police take active steps to prevent the holding of the dinner, Warwick added, "of course we will peacefully submit to the police ruling under protest."

Chief Lynch's action yesterday in refusing Inspector Fenton Thompson to prevent the meeting being held, followed a visit to Lynch's office by several American Legion members who told Lynch that if the dinner was allowed to be held they would attend the meeting.

## PERMIT WITHDRAWN

A request to hold the meeting in the name of the Soviet Russian Medical Relief Association was made by Mrs. J. M. Warwick, who received the necessary permit. It became known that that radical leaders, under that permit, proposed to make a serious demonstration in behalf of Soviet Russia. Printed invitations to the number of several hundred, it was learned, had been sent out. While the permit was being issued, the Bulletin, was scheduled to make an address. A collection for medical relief in Soviet Russia was to have been taken.

It was the printed invitations that attracted the attention of the Legion men. Investigation into the plans for the meeting was made by Inspector Thompson, who named J. M. Snyder and James H. Dolan, local radical leaders. It was at this juncture that the permit was withdrawn.

## MEETING BROKEN UP

"The meeting would have broken up in disorder," said Chief Lynch. "That is the reason I issued directions forbidding it. We cannot tolerate such meetings to disrupt the peace of the city."

It was indicated that the would-be celebrants of "Revolution Day" would be permitted to hold private meetings if they desired, but none in public.

Warwick explains that the association is a non-political body and that its object is the rendering of medical relief to epidemic-stricken areas of Soviet Russia.

"In no way," he said, "does it present a possible violation of the criminal law, and under which the police ban on the meeting is supposed to have been ordered."

Moreover, the meeting is not an open one, admittance being only to those who are invited guests. Inspector Thompson said last night that he had instructions from Chief Lynch to prohibit the meeting and that under no circumstances would it be held.

## Log Cabin Circle

### Elects Officers

RICHMOND, Nov. 12.—Log Cabin Circle, neighbors of Richmond, held their annual meeting for election of officers. Those elected were: Past guardian, Emily Wright; guardian, Jessie Eggerth; advisor, Mrs. Sylvia; clerk, E. A. Scott; secretary, Elizabeth Burden; magian, Kittle R. Tyler; attendant, Amelia Wyatt; inner sentinel, Mrs. Lewis; outer sentinel, Julia Pinnell; captain of guards, C. E. Sprinch; messengers, Mesdames Manning, Cane and Kessel; musician, Rose Dorstewitz; press correspondent, Kittle R. Tyler; installing officer, Past Guardian Kittle R. Tyler. The committee on entertainment for the evening was composed of Mesdames Warner, Wright and Wyatt, and the committee appointed for the next meeting, Mesdames Austin, Burden and Bowless.

# RENT \$8.50 PER MONTH

3-room House with 1-acre Level Garden Soil

## The Monster Rent Problem and Why You Should Act At Once

Where your children seemingly were out shoes faster than they could be bought. TODAY the Monster Rent devours their shoes before they are bought at all. It devours mother's new dress, gives father a shabby look and makes food, entertainment, education, sunshine, out of doors and all other things that make life livable, grow scarce.

DON'T CONTINUE TO PAY OUT RENT AT THE RATE OF 100% INCREASE. START LIKE YOUR LANDLORD DID. I am selling the best 1/4 acre of good garden soil in Oakland for just the amount of the bank mortgage. This homestead is situated on a beautiful sunny knoll where you get sunshine all day. The macadamized street work, sewer, water, electricity, telephone, etc., are already installed in front of the property. Pay me a small deposit and then build yourself a cozy, temporary home and move in at once and pay rent to yourself. I can help you do this. Total price \$350. Address box 13583, Tribune.

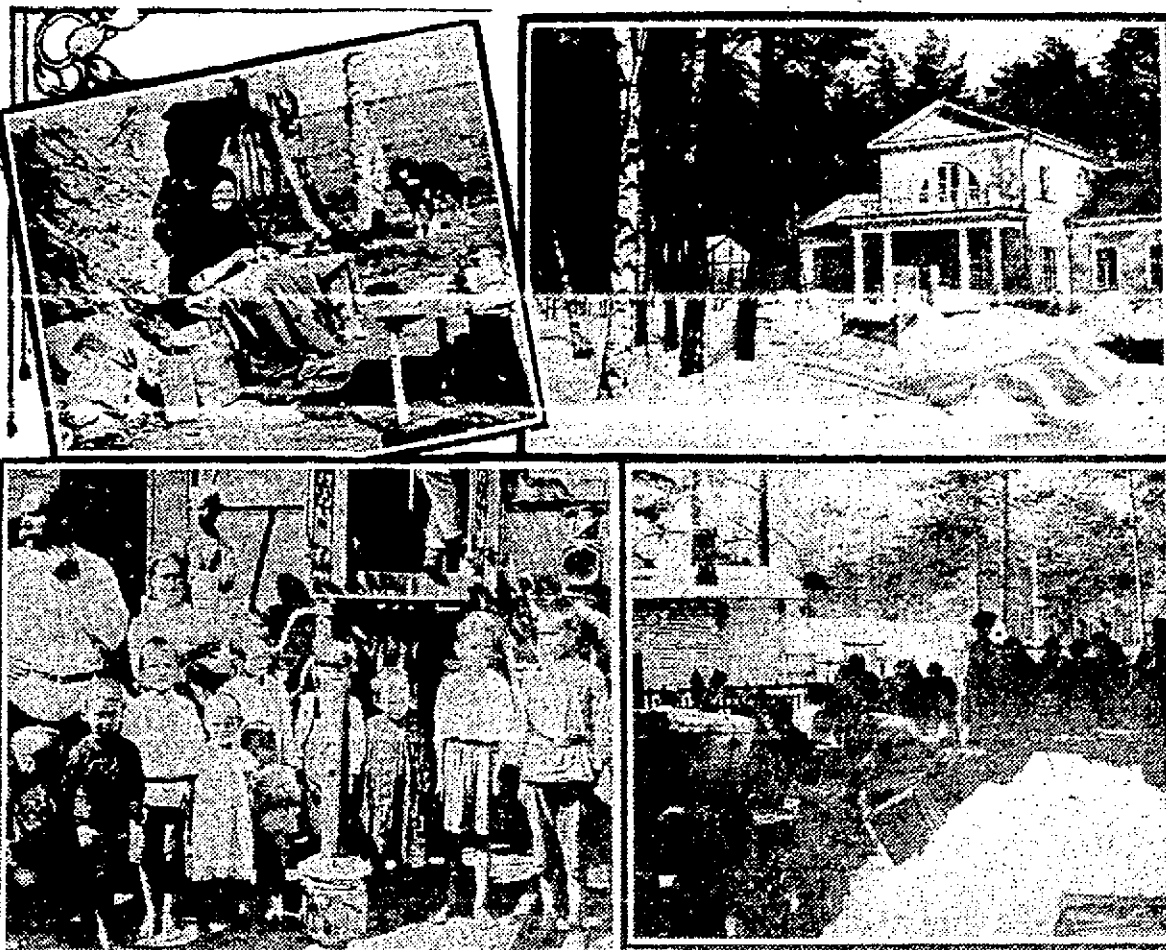
## THE POPPY ART SHOP

AND

# DOLL HOSPITAL

5625 San Pablo Avenue  
Make Sick Dolls Well.  
Send Them In.

# Long Queues of Famishing People Fight for Black Bread Rations in Streets of Moscow



Some of the things Captain McCullagh found in Russia: Top (left) one of the million of refugees, enveloped in the steppe, now helpless throughout Russia and Siberia, and of whom the coming terrible winter will kill hundreds of thousands, and (right) an abandoned country house. Below (left) Russian children, all with hunger in their faces, wondering what it is all about, and (right) refugees in flight.

## Churches Are Asylum for Sane in Nation Made Mad by Misery and Red Rule

By Capt. Francis McCullagh

(Special to The Oakland Tribune and The New York Herald.)

(Copyright, 1920, by The New York Herald.)

### ARTICLE VI

I do not propose to describe in detail my life in Moscow, as the reader probably will be more interested in hearing what I saw there.

At first I lived in the railway car, in which I had come, and I found that other people were living there also. On these people I managed to "sponge" more or less successfully, but for some weeks I could not get anything to eat or drink till 6 o'clock in the evening. What this means I leave the reader to imagine. One can live without food for a long time if he lives quietly in a warm room and drinks plenty of water, but I walked a great deal about Moscow in cold weather and with the streets knee-deep in snow and slush. Later on, when the snow melted, great pools of water made some of the principal thoroughfares almost impassable. In some places there were stepping stones or one could creep along close by the sides of the houses where there was a broken margin of dry land about an inch wide, and it was strange to see long queues of people waiting at such places till they could negotiate these dangerous crossings.

### SOVIETS CONTROL FOOD

As my one pair of boots was worn out I soon began to suffer from "trench foot," which I had never known when in the trenches. My hair grew long, I ceased to shave, I could not even wash every day; I was able to clean my boots only once during the course of a month; what wonder, then, when I made my way to Mr. North he shook his head very dubiously? He gave me money, however, and with this I was able to buy some food. For food could be had, though at very high prices. At several places near the Kremlin women sold a sort of rough porridge for 100 rubles a cup—equivalent to 10 in the old currency—and I used to stand in the line to buy bread. The government derelicts who looked almost as disreputable as myself, eating out of a wooden porringer with the aid of a wooden spoon this "grainful and comforting" food. The porridge was kept in a large wooden bucket like what cattle are fed out of; and being carefully covered it was always warm though there was very little nourishment in it.

Tea made out of hot water and dried carrot scrapings was sold in many shops and vegetable soup of a poor quality could also be got. Workmen and their families were better off than I was for their tickets entitled them to soup and black bread at the Soviet eating houses, which, being without documents of any kind, I could not use.

NO PRIVATE HOTELS. This system of food control places unprecedented power in the hands of the government and makes all strangers visiting Russia absolutely dependent on the Soviet. The government hotels save government energy and private families cannot receive guests, as they have no food for them. I cannot imagine how such an arrangement can ever work out. The government is resented by the Soviet Russia and the outer world. Ambassadors will be dependent on the Bolshevik government for food unless they get all their supplies from abroad, and foreign business men, tourists and newspaper correspondents will be in the same position.

I talked to all sorts of people, but found everybody intensely fatigued. Suspicious and unwilling to discuss Bolshevism, the only exceptions being the paid Bolshevik officials, male and female, who number in Moscow 230,000 persons, against 100,000 workmen. These who were not officials only spoke of the lack of food and fuel and the innumerable difficulties of life, and they were all covered and dispirited. I attended the French church and found that I was the only male in the congregation, the others being a few frightened women. I spoke to the cure, a cultured and scholarly French gentleman with exquisite manners, but he could not be more guarded in his answers than if I had been a Commissar. He certainly looked on me, I think, as a Bolshevik agent provocateur.

### CHURCHES MADE REFUGES

The Polish churches not only in Moscow but all over Siberia were crowded with men as well as women; and I always felt better, physically and spiritually, after visiting them. They were calm asylums for the sane

in a country which had gone mad. Even their severe Latin architecture and the plain Latin cross on the steeple were a relief after the twisted Oriental style, barbaric colors and distorted crosses of the "Orthodox" churches; while, on the other hand, the warm glow of life which pervaded them was an equally welcome contrast to the deathlike stillness of the "Reformed" chapels. They were more but eloquent symbols of a greater and an older internationalism than Lenin's, of an institution which had witnessed the fall of the Roman empire, which had survived the dreadful massacre of Islam, which had seen many movements, madder even than Bolshevism, rise and race for six or seven hundred years, and then disappear so completely that the man in the street today does not know their very names.

Meeting once in Siberia a gentle young priest who had remained behind to share the fortunes of his flock and knowing that Poles do not like to speak Russian when they can help it (I thought he turned out to be a Lithuanian) I addressed him in the best Latin I could muster, and I shall never forget how his eyes lit up with pleasure at hearing the sound of that tongue. Did it remind him of how Nero failed yesterday as Lenin failed tomorrow?

To me these men represented European culture, Christian civilization and great undying traditions, the bridge between their scholarly discourse and the mad babble of the Bolsheviks into which I again had to plunge.

### FANTASTIC ACTIVITIES

One Bolshevik journalist to whom I had an introduction I found occupying a big, cold, untidy room in a vast building that had once been divided up into flats occupied by business people, but which was now in a state of decay. The journalist was in his bed the first time I called, his room in incredible disorder and his wife out on the street and, on my second visit he got up, made me some tea and talked volubly for hours.

He was an enthusiastic poet with entirely new ideas about poetry. Another friend whom I made was a Bolshevik functionary of what is called the political department, who dabbled in a multitude of things. I once heard him lecture in a theater on how Nero failed yesterday as Lenin failed tomorrow.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

## Alameda Abstract Firm Incorporated

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.—Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Security Abstract and Title Company of Alameda. The capitalization is set at \$75,000, divided into 750 shares. Thomas D. McCraith is the head and the board of directors consists of Albert C. Agnew, G. H. Noble, E. M. Otis, Stanley Smith, Frank Mitchell Jr., H. D. Clark, Frank Carr, J. M. Thomas, W. J. Hamilton, Elmer E. Johnson, G. E. McCraith, P. A. Dinsmore and T. D. McCraith.

### WED IN OAKLAND

Tony Gonzales and Miss Mabel Tili were married in Oakland Wednesday forenoon by Judge Mortimer Smith. Miss Tili was formerly a resident of Walnut Creek. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Gonzales of Fresno. They will live here.

# BERKELEY SCHOOL CHIEF MAY GO TO PHILADELPHIA

BERKELEY, Nov. 12.—That H. B. Wilson, superintendent of Berkeley schools for the past three years, may resign his position to become superintendent of schools in Philadelphia, became known today.

Wilson returned yesterday from Philadelphia, where he has been in conference with school heads following an offer of the position made to him several weeks ago. The salary of the Philadelphia position is \$10,000, twice the amount paid in Berkeley, and a sum exceeded only by the paid the New York superintendent of schools.

The position was offered Wilson by a special committee of the Philadelphia Board of Education designated to make a survey of the country for a new school head, according to the statement of the Berkeley school head today. Wilson stated today that he would announce a decision in the matter within a few days. It is understood that he has until the end of the month to decide whether or not he will take the eastern post.

## Health Center Plan Underway in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.—Plans are being formulated for the organization of a highly representative health center in Alameda. Miss Deane, secretary of the newly organized center, has sent out an appeal to the various civic, business and commercial organizations of Alameda to name representatives to the health center, which is to be a permanent board of directors. It is the hope of those behind the movement to establish a center representative of the best interest of the city.

The Alameda Health Center will be located in a building at 3515 Oak street, directly across the street from the Alameda health department in the city hall. This is the second call put out by the temporary committee.

## Girl Uses Father's Dagger to Kill Self

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The body of Theodora Sanders, who killed herself when her love was scorned by Harry Garver, Chicago commercial expert, was taken to the girl's home in Larchmont, Tex., tonight. Mrs. Campbell, a girlhood friend of Miss Sanders, accompanied the body.

Mrs. Campbell told of a chain of coincidences in the death of Miss Sanders and her father. Mrs. Campbell said Miss Sanders' father was killed in a quarrel in Mexico City. The dagger with which the girl killed herself was taken from her father's body when he was found slain. The father was killed on his twenty-ninth birthday and Miss Sanders was 29 the day she took her own life, while talking to her former sweetheart in the Fort Dearborn hotel.

The Alameda Health Center will be located in a building at 3515 Oak street, directly across the street from the Alameda health department in the city hall. This is the second call put out by the temporary committee.

## Strong, Forceful Men With Plenty of Iron in Their Blood—

These are the Ones With the Power and Energy to Win

"Many a capable man or woman falls just short of winning because they don't back up their mental with the physical strength and energy which come from having plenty of iron in the blood," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Out-door Dept.), New York and The Westchester County Hospital.

"Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of that virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. It may also

transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable. To help make strong, keen, red-blooded Americans there is nothing in my experience which I have found so valuable as organic iron—Nuxated Iron—often increases the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time. Unlike the older iron tonics, Nuxated Iron is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee success and satisfaction. Write for a booklet to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by a good druggist.

ENRICHES THE BLOOD—GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

# U. S. Engineer Offers Hope For Berkeley's Waterfront

BERKELEY, Nov. 12.—Encouragement of the efforts of Berkeleyans to secure federal assistance for the development of their waterfront was extended yesterday by Colonel Herbert Deakney, United States district engineer, at the conclusion of a hearing held at the Berkeley City Hall to consider the matter of government aid for harbor development.

"This hearing today is a step in the right direction and I am surprised that you have waited so long before starting action," declared Colonel Deakney after a score or more prominent Berkeleyans representing various civic and commercial bodies had joined in an appeal for recognition by the government.

"Residents of Berkeley should do everything in their power to aid in the development of their harbor project, and I am glad to have this mass of information to present to the government officials. As a step toward realizing the big harbor project which you contemplate I would suggest that a terminal site be offered by your city to the Santa Fe Railroad Company."

PLACIATICALLY COMPLETED. That the west can rightfully claim government assistance in that no federal funds have been expended in harbor development on the Pacific Coast, was the statement of Congressman J. Arthur Elston. "The San Francisco side of the bay has been practically all of the harbor facilities at its command," said Congressman Elston. "We must now look to the east side of the bay, and in order to do this we must plan years in advance."

The Oakland harbor is practically completed except a turning basin in San Leandro bay. In all of the harbor developments in the west the municipalities have undertaken the expense, which is not held true in the southern and eastern cities. Berkeley has done its share already by paying the way for this huge terminal. To make the program of development a safe one there must be some definite action taken by the United States Government.

PLAN ON PAPER. Professor C. L. Cory, dean of the college of engineering at the University of California, stated that lower prices could be effected if a permanent terminal from which ships may ply at all times could be established, eliminating a waste in transportation. He stated that Berkeley's proposed terminal is still merely a "plan on paper."

Interested citizens representing all phases of activity in the college city filled the council chamber, the meeting being the first of a series of gatherings of Berkeleyans held in some time. Sentiment for the development of the harbor proved unanimous.

Mayor Louis Bartlett and Councilman Carl Bartlett, who objected to the leasing of the waterfront to Jennings at the time the proposal was before the council and voted against the lease, made addresses urging recognition by the government. The mayor opened the hearing by introducing Colonel Deakney and presenting Councilman George Schmidt, commissioner of public works, as chairman.

"Berkeley has asked little or nothing from the government," said Councilman Bartlett. "The development of our waterfront will mean not only great things for Berkeley, but for the country at large. Councilman Charles D. Heywood was another official speaker, while others who took part in the discussion and urged that government recognition be accorded Berkeley included Bernard Maybeck, member of the city planning commission; J. J. Mortimer, realty broker; Charles Keeler, Berkeley poet; Charles E. Dunn, merchant; Charles E. Dunn, secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, and others.

# CHURCH TO HEAR YALE GRADUATE

ALAMEDA, Nov. 13.—William H. Picketts, Yale graduate, will address the congregation of the First Presbyterian church, Alameda, this morning on the subject, "Racial Operation."

Picketts is a Yale graduate, passing from this institution in 1917, among the highest in his class. He became field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; he was dean of Morgan college in Baltimore.

## Memorial Services For Edith Cavell

ALAMEDA, Nov. 13.—Special memorial services honoring the memory of Edith Cavell will be held tomorrow evening in the Congregational church, Central Avenue and Chestnut street. Special music will be furnished by the vocal choir. The Rev. C. C. Wilson will preside at the organ and a solo will be sung by Eugene Italand. The Rev. C. C. Wilson will preach, his subject being "Edith Cavell: Sinner-Patriot."

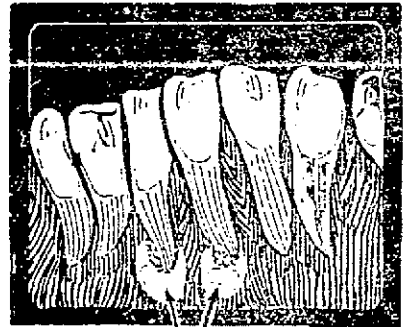
Women are employed as helpers, cleaners and polishers in garages in New York City.

## Dentistry That Lasts a Lifetime

Our X-Ray Service Eliminates All Guess Work

X-RAY  
PICTURES \$1

Our prices are one-half what others charge who can approach the high standard of Anderson Dependable Dentistry.



PUS SACS  
DISEASES OF THE TEETH

The above illustration is a drawing made from an X-ray radiograph. The patient suffered from extreme nervousness and general debility. Her teeth appeared to be in a good condition, but the X-ray showed that she was being slowly poisoned by infected teeth.



12 Operating Rooms  
No Waits—No Delays  
Plates Made by Experts

Our own method of producing suction makes a set of teeth that feels good, looks natural and sticks to the tissues so tight that the patient can eat anything with comfort. Anderson plates have given complete satisfaction for twenty-five years. We guarantee perfect fit.

EXAMINATION FREE—OPEN TILL 6:00 P. M.

Twelfth and Washington  
Entrance 484 Twelfth.  
1225 Broadway  
Over Owl Drug Co.

## Dr. R.C. Anderson

System of Dependable Dentistry

# Still the GREATEST MOTHER in the World

You know what the Red Cross did in war time because you were the Red Cross; you gave of your time and your money.

But what of your Red Cross in Peace Time?

Did you know that—

—ever since demobilization your Red Cross has kept in constant touch with the families of 800,000 soldiers and sailors and marines. This service has embraced almost everything from supplying first aid to seeing a man through to a better job than he ever had before.

—In an average month this year, your Red Cross aided 423,539 adults and 101,755 children in Europe; people who otherwise would be without even the simple necessities of life.

—last year in the United States your Red Cross aided more than 34,000 victims of fire, flood, tornado or other unavoidable disaster in 150 stricken communities.

—last year 92,000 women and girls, under Red Cross instructions, completed courses in home care of the sick.

Join the Red Cross or renew your membership during the

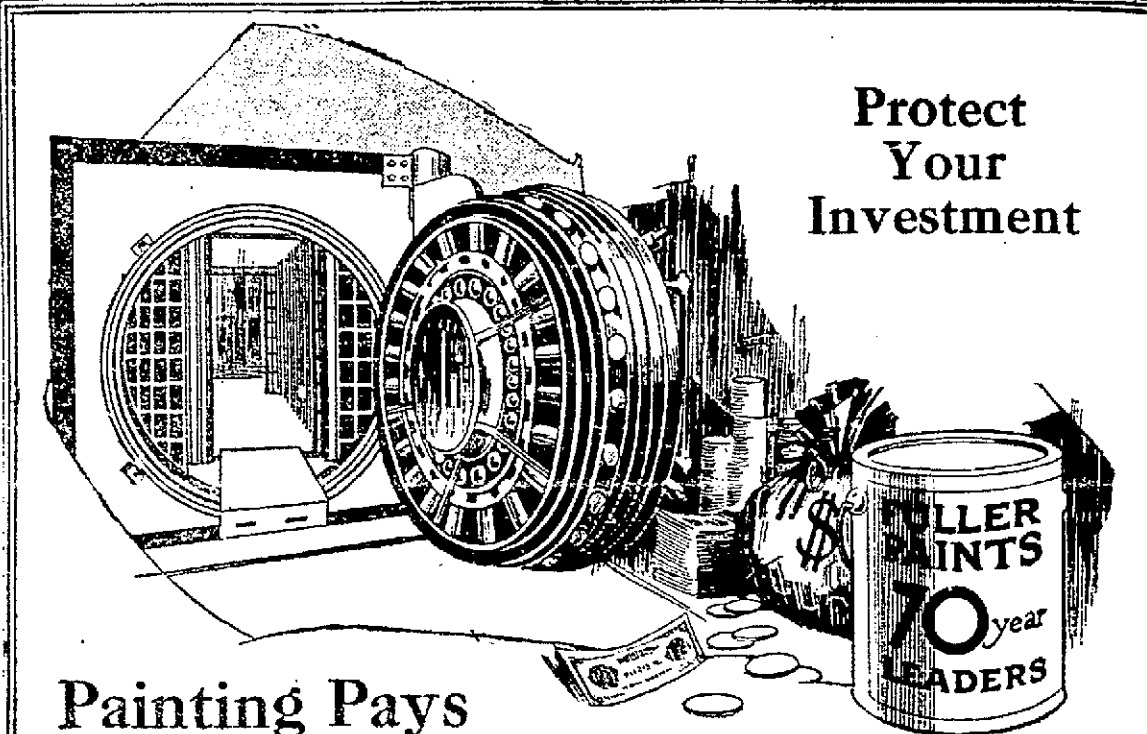
## RED CROSS FOURTH ROLL CALL

November 11-25, 1920  
MEMBERSHIP \$1.00 A YEAR

Health and Nursing  
Instruction Service  
Disaster Relief  
Military Relief  
Civilian Relief  
Production Service



Turn More Feed Into Pork  
Worms prevent growth and waste feed.  
Expel the worms with  
Dr. LeGear's  
Hog Prescription  
It also tones up the entire system,  
is an appetizer, blood purifier, and  
vigorous. Used by thousands.  
Get a package from your dealer today.



## Painting Pays

It is an investment, not an expense

To resist the ravages of the weather, exposed surfaces of wood must be preserved with a coating of durable paint. Refinish the worn places with W. P. Fuller & Co.'s Paint and prevent decay. A coat of quality paint is an efficient barrier between wood and weather.

Paint costs less than lumber  
Your property is insured against loss by fire. Why not insure against loss by weather wear?

Good paint is—good policy  
It will protect your buildings and protect you from the care and cost of repeated paintings.

## SAVE THE SURFACE AND YOU SAVE ALL

70 Years  
W. P. Fuller & Co.

San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, Los Angeles, San Diego, Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Cal. Portland, Oregon, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Washington, Boise, Idaho

Manufacturers (Enamels, Stains, Varnishes, Pioneer White Lead, Ask your dealer for every purpose. Quality in every drop)



## LOST SEAPLANE WASHED ASHORE; 3 AIRMEN DEAD

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—The big seaplane of the Great Lakes naval training station, missing since last Wednesday, was washed ashore 15 miles north of Muskegon, Mich., today, according to a report telephoned to the United States coast guard station at White Lake, Mich. The plane was a mass of wreckage.

No details were given as to the fate of the three aviators who were flying in the machine but the report of the wreckage being found dispelled hopes that the men will be found alive.

## Many Aliens Seek To Become Citizens

RICHMOND, Nov. 13.—Aliens in Contra Costa county are rushing to become naturalized as American citizens. The next class examination to be held by Federal Examiner Littlefield is set for next Friday in the superior court at Martinez, when the largest class in the history of the county is scheduled to appear. A large number of the applicants are Italians and Portuguese.

## Letters of Tessie Joe.

DEAR TESSIE: While it's on my mind, Tessie, if a bird named Fred Harper comes around and wants to know my whereabouts, tell him they're uncertain. In case he don't announce himself by name you'll know him by his brown derby, winter or summer. That brown derby is his most glaring fault, but he's also afflicted with a mania for borrowing money and then bounding you for the rest of your life to explain why he can't give it back just at that present moment.

The latter is why I don't even want him to know my mailing address, because as I hope that bird out he wouldn't even be too proud to actually mail me this year's apology. What does he care for expense? The only worse thing than a bad debt is a debt that haunts you like the debts acquired by this Fred Harper, so, as I say, if you see his brown derby darkening the horizon just use the little old bean and do an Elsie Janis of a clam.

Your remarks about the baby having a sense of humor made me feel and look so important that my worst customer in this

territory was overawed into buying two cases of Daisy Canned Soup. The way I felt at the time, I'd have made him a present of them if he hadn't, though in that case he might have refused them. You have no idea of the cloud of suspicion D. C. Soups are under in some territories.

Anyway, about the baby's sense of humor, he must inherit it from me, because with all due respect to you and your relations, Tessie, it would be impossible for him to have got it from a side of the family where it is so small as to be non-existent. In order to test out your theory that his faithful laughing at the word "Boo" proves his discrimination in that line, I've been carefully booting at every baby I meet on the street, with the sun total so far of one week's smile and nine insulting looks, not counting those from nursemaids and mothers. So I'm bound to say you've got the right dope and that kid of ours has it on most others for a sense of humor as well as for general beauty and power of facial expression.

Your aff,  
JOE.

## MURPHY SEEKS TO CLEAR SON'S NAME

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—Joe Murphy, screen comedian, today was preparing to battle in court for the good name of his boy. He will ask that criminal charges be filed against Policeman H. C. Croft, who shot and killed Russell Murphy, 16. The latter was shot down as he fled, shouting with glee following a boyish prank on Halloween night.

Joseph Murphy is one of the best known film comedy characters and is remembered by film fans as the original "Jeff" in the Mutt and Jeff comedies.

It was a freak of fate that cost young Murphy's life. He and a boy companion were on a window-souping tour. By chance they picked a house in Hollywood that had just been ransacked by burglars. The lads switched off the lights and commenced their operations. Patrolman Croft, walking his beat, saw them fleeing from the darkened house. He shot Murphy through the back. The father declares that under stress of the excitement and grief he signed a statement exonerating Croft from all blame.

TURKEY WHIST PARTY.  
RICHMOND, Nov. 13.—The ladies of St. Mark's Catholic church will entertain on next Saturday evening at a Thanksgiving whist party at the Richmond clubhouse.

## Elks Burlesque on Old Realtors, Plan

RICHMOND, Nov. 13.—Two big social nights are planned by Richmond Lodge of Elks. Tuesday evening the real estate men of the lodge, headed by a committee composed of L. M. Downer, W. W. Cottingham, J. A. Widley, George S. Wall and Harry Wernse are going to stage a burlesque on early day real estate men in this city.

On the following Tuesday evening after lodge work the city officials, headed by City Clerk Arthur Paris, City Manager J. A. McVittie, City Engineer H. D. Chapman, City Assessor J. O. Ford, Assistant City Engineer Martin and City Councilman W. W. Scott, will offer a political show that is expected to be very entertaining.

## Bazaar Committee Members Appointed

RICHMOND, Nov. 13.—Committees for the annual bazaar of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. H. Wallen, 563 street, and completed plans for the bazaar to be held next Saturday. The committees are as follows: Apron and cap, Mrs. C. Parker, Mrs. W. Cook, Mrs. Nellie Ehlers, fancy work booth, Mrs. A. E. Wallen, Mrs. T. Cole, Mrs. H. N. Chatter, Mrs. M. Hart, candy and food booth, Miss Allen Cook, Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. R. Jackson and Mrs. R. P. Spaulding.

## ELKS WILL GIVE CHRISTMAS SHOW

ALAMEDA, Nov. 13.—"Baby Mine," the annual Christmas Charity Show of the Alameda Elks, will be staged in the Neptune Palace theater, December 8, 9, 10 and 11. The performances this year will constitute one of the most elaborate performances that the local herd of "Baby Mine" has yet staged. A large number of performers of local amateur fame will participate. The lead roles will be taken by Mrs. Jack Lewis, Mrs. William R. Morton and R. B. Valleau.

William B. Varcoe, Alameda's city clerk, will be stage manager and general show director. For the past three days he has been putting his case through their paces and he announces that when the performances are staged that his troupe is going to make Alamedans sit up and take notice at the ability of home talent.

## San Pablo Valley Stage Is Planned

RICHMOND, Nov. 13.—Although the county highway through San Pablo valley will not be completed until next fall on account of the delay in completing the dam of the East Bay Water Company, the Western Motor Transport Company has applied to the State Railroad Commission for a permit to operate from Richmond via San Pablo and the valley to Lafayette and Walnut Creek to join its present line from Oakland, Martinez and Walnut Creek to Livermore.

The highway, with the exception of the dam, will be ready in the spring, but as the highway is to cross from the south to the north side of the valley on top of the big dam, the opening of the route will be delayed by the dam construction.

## Richmond to Show Naval Base Site

RICHMOND, Nov. 13.—The Richmond Industrial Commission, composed of the large tract owners of this section, have secured two propositions for a proposed naval base which will be offered to the Congressional investigating committee that is due to visit the bay section next week.

Just where the sites are or the conditions have not been given publicly by the commission. Efforts are now being made to get the Commission to take time to view the locations offered.



## Demonstration Fireless Cookers

For one week, beginning tomorrow—come and learn how to cook in the most up-to-date and practical way. Learn how to save 80% of fuel, 50% time and labor and 25% of food.

## The Domestic Science Fireless Cookstove

has a solid steel outer case, solid seamless aluminum interior, vapor seal top and automatic valve. The demonstrator will cook on one every day and each day she will have a different menu. You can't afford to miss this. Come any or every day.

**FREE During Demonstration**  
While the demonstration is on we will give free with every single hole cooker sold, a set of solid aluminum double or triple nesting vessels. The single hole fireless cookers sell for \$23.00.

**Breuner's**  
Clay at Fifteenth

# SALE—ONE WEEK

## Reductions in Furniture---Rugs---Linen



## Oriole Phonographs Reduced

Of mahogany and in the William and Mary design, these Oriole table phonographs are a bargain. Be sure to come in and hear one played. Formerly \$70, now \$57.50.  
\$5.00 down—\$5.00 a month.

## A Crib for Baby

It is ivory enameled wood with drop side and link fabric spring—large enough to use until baby reaches his sixth year. Specially priced at \$11.85

\$1.85 down—the balance monthly

## Mattresses



Custom-made in our own shops and of the best quality materials, these gray hair mattresses have both brown and blue striped tickings.

For full sized bed—regular price \$45.00, now \$34.50  
For three-quarter bed—regular price \$40.00, now \$31.50  
For single bed—regular price \$35.00, now \$24.75

The usual easy credit terms

## Linen Specials for Thanksgiving

Here is an opportunity to prepare for Thanksgiving.

70x108 Pure Irish Linen Damask Table Cloths, regularly \$15.50, now \$12.40  
62x70 Linen Warp Damask Table Cloths, regularly \$4.50, now \$3.60  
70x105 fine heavy Pure Linen Damask Table Cloths, regularly \$22.00, now \$17.60  
70x88 fine heavy Pure Linen Damask Table Cloths, regularly \$18.00, now \$14.40  
22x22 Napkins to match above two items, regularly \$17.00, now, per doz. \$13.60  
72x72 Cotton Damask, linen patterns, regularly \$7.00, now \$5.60  
72x90 Cotton Damask, linen patterns, regularly \$9.00, now \$7.20  
22x22 Napkins to match above two patterns, regularly \$9.50, now, per doz. \$7.60  
72x72 Mercerized Damask Table Cloths, regularly \$4.00, now \$3.20  
72x90 Mercerized Damask Table Cloths, regularly \$5.00, now \$4.00  
72x105 Mercerized Damask Table Cloths, regularly \$6.00, now \$4.80  
20x20 Napkins to match above three patterns, regularly \$4.00, now \$3.20

This is a pre-holiday sale to last one week only. Make this Christmas a practical one, buy useful gifts for the home while the sale is on. You choose what you want and we put it away to be delivered when wanted. You get the price advantage, the easy terms, and there is no storage charge.

## Overstuffed Davenports, Chairs, Rockers

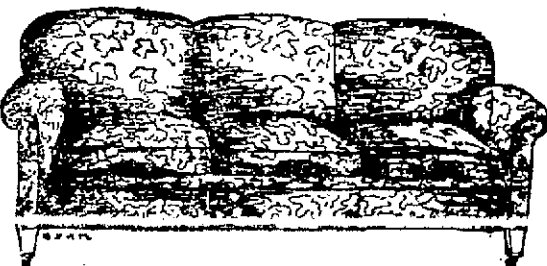
Reduced and sold 10% down, 10% monthly

What is more comfortable than overstuffed furniture—such pretty effects, too, with the velvets, velvets and tapestries. See that some of it gets into your home at Christmas.

Mulberry Velour Davenport, formerly \$250, now \$198.50  
Straight chair or Rocker to match, formerly \$110, now, each \$85  
Tapestry Davenport, formerly \$185, now \$147.50  
Straight chair or Rocker to match, formerly \$120, now, each \$95  
Striped Embossed Velour Davenport with loose cushion spring seat and loose cushion arm, formerly \$237.50, now \$228.50  
Striped Embossed Velour Davenport, in mulberry, with loose cushion spring seat, formerly \$235, now \$175  
Chair or Rocker to match, formerly \$120, now, each \$88.50  
Striped Mohair Velour Davenport with loose spring cushion seat, formerly \$225, now \$178.50  
Blue Davenport in velvet with loose spring cushion seat, formerly \$160, now \$127.50  
Straight Chair or Rocker to match, formerly \$117.50, now, each \$88.50  
Davenport in Mulberry Damask with loose spring cushion seat, formerly \$224.75, now \$210  
Straight Chair or Rocker to match, formerly \$141, now, each \$115  
Davenport in Steel Blue Velour, formerly \$225, now \$185  
Figured Mulberry Velour Davenport, formerly \$195, now \$156

Straight Chair or Rocker to match, formerly \$145, now, each \$98.50  
Mulberry Velour Davenport with cane ends and loose spring cushion seat, formerly \$175, now \$275  
Straight chair to match, formerly \$168.50, now \$168.50  
Davenport in Brown Velour with loose spring cushions, formerly \$185, now \$145  
Mulberry Damask Davenport, formerly \$200, now \$158.50  
Black and Brown Striped Velour Davenport with loose spring cushions, formerly \$215, now \$218.50  
Straight chair or Rocker to match, formerly \$135, now, each \$107.50  
Blue Embossed Velour Davenport with solid spring seat, formerly \$145.50, now \$117.50  
Straight Chair or Rocker to match, formerly \$110, now, each \$85  
Brown Velour Davenport with loose cushion spring seat, formerly \$260, now \$158.50

Straight chair or Rocker to match, formerly \$125, now, each \$98.50  
Brown and black fancy striped Velour Davenport with loose spring cushion seat, formerly \$215, now \$215  
Chair or Rocker to match, formerly \$150, now, each \$98.50  
Two-tone Brown Davenport with loose spring cushion seat, formerly \$145, now \$115  
Davenport in mulberry tapestry with loose spring cushion seat, formerly \$200.00, now \$158.50  
Mohair Blue Davenport in embossed velour with solid spring seat, formerly \$150.00, now \$128.50  
Mulberry Davenport with solid seat, formerly \$110, now \$89  
Tapestry Davenport with loose cushion spring seat, formerly \$175, now \$137.50  
Extra large Davenport in two-toned velour, formerly \$225, now \$258



## Wilton, Axminster and Fiber Rugs Reduced

Our entire line of Wilton rugs has been reduced from 25 to 30%—this comprises such makes as French Wilton, Whittall and Bigelow.

9x12 Wilton in plain colors reduced from \$126 to \$89  
9x12 Wiltons of different designs reduced from \$126 to \$98.50  
9x12 Bigelow Wilton reduced from \$125 to \$190  
to \$165  
9x12 Imperial Ispaham Wilton reduced from \$195 to \$165  
Other 9x12 Wiltons reduced -  
from \$205 to \$175  
from \$187.50 to \$160  
from \$165 to \$147  
from \$135 to \$97.50  
from \$185 to \$155  
9x12 Axminster Rugs, 6 patterns, reduced from \$73 to \$55.00

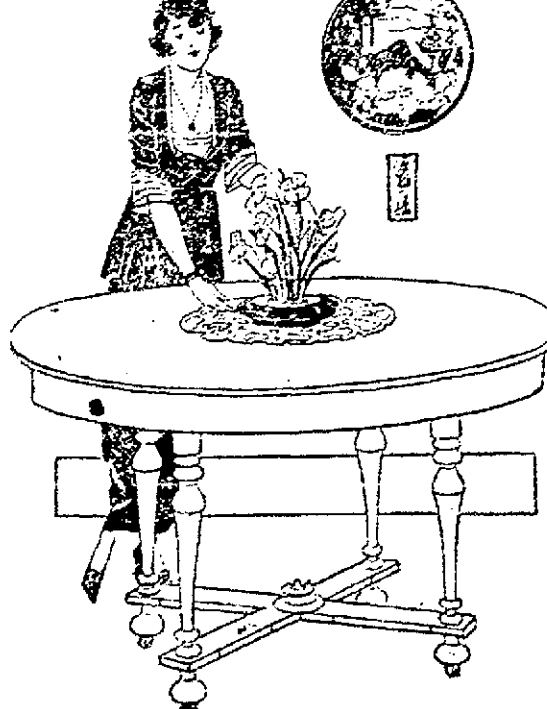
9x12 Axminster Rugs, 7 patterns, reduced from \$89 to \$62.50  
36-inch Axminster Rugs, 5 patterns, reduced from \$12.50 to \$9.35  
27-inch size, 7 patterns, reduced from \$7.25 to \$5.45  
9x12 Fiber Rugs reduced from \$36 to \$27.00

6-foot print linoleums, reduced from \$1.65 to 95c the square yard, laid.  
6-foot print linoleums, reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.10 the square yard, laid.  
12-foot print linoleums, reduced from \$1.85 to \$1.00 the square yard, laid.  
12-foot print linoleums, reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.15 the square yard, laid.

## Dining Room Furniture

If you have been thinking of getting a new dining table or new chairs, why not get them now in time for Thanksgiving and while the sale is on?

The William and Mary table illustrated comes in both mahogany and walnut. It has a 45-inch top and 6-foot extension. Specially priced



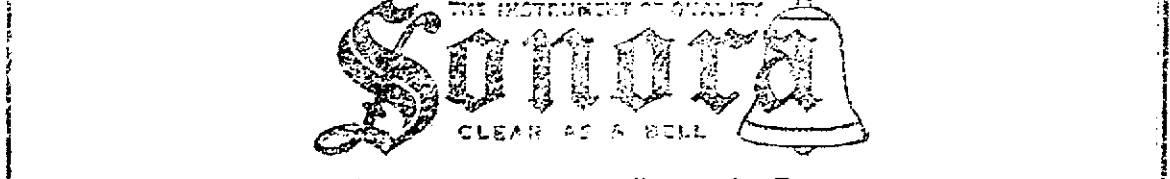
**Breuner's**  
Clay at Fifteenth

\$67.50  
The same table comes in oak, Jacobean finish, at a lower price.



## Buy Tone

When you buy a phonograph, you are getting something that will be a part of your home life for years. Appearance and rhythmic sounds aren't all you want—you will get tired of these things. The main thing to get when buying a phonograph is tone, something that will continue to charm you in the years to come and something of which you won't tire.



The Sonora won the highest score for tone quality at the Panama Pacific Exposition, but merely this fact won't convince you. Come in and hear it played—then you will be able to judge this remarkably clear tone for yourself.

The "Trevator" model, illustrated, has proven to be very popular. It sells for—  
\$125  
\$12.50 down, \$8.75 monthly  
Sold in Oakland Only at Breuner's.

**Breuner's**  
CLAY AT FIFTEENTH



## OFFICIALS FROM MANY CITIES TO HOLD CONVENTION

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Representatives from all parts of the United States will assemble in Indianapolis November 17 to 19 to attend the twenty-sixth annual convention of the National Municipal League, it was announced today at the headquarters of the league in New York.

Among the speakers will be city officials, teachers of government and experts in politics will be present. A feature of the program will be a speech by Charles E. Hughes, president of the league, on the "Fate of the Direct Primary." Mr. Hughes fought long and hard for the adoption of the primary system in New York in place of the old convention system of nominating political candidates. Governor Goodrich, of Indiana, and Professor Charles E. Merriam, former Alderman and candidate for Mayor of Chicago, will also speak on how the primary may be saved against the attacks of those who demand a return to the convention system.

Other subjects on the program as announced today include an address by Luther C. Stewart, president of the National Federation of Federal Employees, on the "Federal Government and the Public Service," and a talk by representatives of Canada, England and the United States on what has been done to meet the housing crisis. Robert Blackmore, manager of the North Dakota House Building Association, will tell about the Non-Partisan League efforts to build houses under State aid in North Dakota.

A full session will be devoted to the street railway situation. Special attention will be paid to service at cost recommended in the recent report of the Federal Electric Railway Commission to President Wilson. James F. Jackson, chairman of the Public Trustee of the Boston Elevated Railway, Fielding S. Sawyer, chairman of the Street Railway Commission of Cleveland, and E. I. Lewis, chairman of the Public Service Commission of Indiana, are among the speakers.

CONFERENCE TO MEET  
The National Association of Civic Secretaries and the Governmental Research Conference will meet at the same time and place. Robert Sessions will be held with the Indiana Association of Commercial Secretaries. The session with the latter will be on the subject of the latest developments in the new management plan works. City managers from all over the United States will be present to take part in the discussion.

## SMOKER IS GIVEN BY LEGION POST

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 13.—The smoker given by David Solari Post, No. 151, American Legion, on the evening of Armistice Day at the Elks club, was a success. The hall was beautifully decorated. Close to 150 ex-service men were present and enjoyed the program which was laid out by the committee in charge. First on the program were several prize boxing bouts rendered by members of the Pittsburgh Boy Scouts. Then came a moving picture, showing Charlie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms," several speeches were made by Commander Frank Buckle and Father Cline, chairman of the executive committee. One hundred dollars was taken in at a raffish of different articles donated by local merchants.

A number of new members were enlisted in the local post and dues paid up to the first of the year. Good music was furnished by Pratin's orchestra. The next entertainment scheduled is a show to be given by the post at the California theater.

## Richmond Factories

To Organize Bureau  
RICHMOND, Nov. 13.—Efforts to organize a manufacturers' bureau along the lines of the bureau operated by the Chamber of Commerce is now being made by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. In this bureau it is hoped to secure all of the manufacturing and industrial concerns having plants in the Richmond industrial area.

It is estimated that at least twenty-five concerns are eligible for membership.



DEAF?

This Smile Says

"I Hear Clearly"

If you are hard of hearing you have embarrassing moments—do you?

Friends, is it not worth while to see that this embarrassing condition can be avoided?

50,000 persons are now hearing clearly by aid of the Acousticon.

A New York Physician says, "It is of great value to me. I should like to be obliged to give the practice of medicine long ago if I had not obtained this best of all devices for the deaf."

We offer you the

1920 Acousticon

For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL

No Deposit—No Expense

Just write, saying "I am hard of hearing and will try the Acousticon."

Give us full trial and familiar with it. We will tell you what it will do for you.

Remember, however, that the Acousticon has patented features which cannot be duplicated. So no matter what your experience has been send for your free trial today.

Dictograph Products Corp.

554 D MONSIEUR BLDG.

San Francisco, Cal.

## Berkeley's Allied Arts Theater Will Mingle Drama and Music

First Season to Be Opened  
With "The Gong," Chinese  
Episode by Osborn.

BERKELEY, Nov. 13.—Drama and music will be mingled in the first performance of the Berkeley Theater of Allied Arts, which is to open its first season to be presented on Monday evening, November 22, at Twentieth Century Clubhouse.

Special interest is being taken in the performance by Berkeleyans in that one of the plays of the evening, "The Gong," a Chinese episode, from the pen of Russell W. Osborn, president of the theater company. The second play is Sir James Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look," and the well-known artists who will appear in the cast are Miss Valentine McGILLICUDDY, who is a member of the Berkeley Theater of Allied Arts plays.



combination of music and drama. McGILLICUDDY, concert singer, heard in a group of songs with Frank Wickman at the piano.

Four other productions are planned by the Arts theater during the first season, including a wide variety of dramatic and musical offerings.

## Marconi Receives Stirring Welcome from D'Annunzio Before Populace of Fiume

By Universal Service.  
PARIS, Nov. 13.—Leaving his magnificent yacht *Eleonora*, Guglielmo Marconi, the wireless wizard, landed at Fiume, proclaiming his devotion to the cause of D'Annunzio, the hero of the Italian revolution, and the most powerful wireless station in the world at Fiume harbor.

Wild rejoicing greeted Marconi's arrival, and, turning to the people and his soldiers, D'Annunzio hailed the inventor with the impassioned words of the following address:

By GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO.  
In Guglielmo Marconi we salute and honor the genius of Italy, as it radiates throughout the universe with the rapidity of starlight.

I salute him here, from this rostrum, where impassioned faith and confessions were made in the world, which deserved to have been spread from the point of one of his aerial antennas.

I said to you, people of Fiume, another tower, another lighthouse in Fiume.

We suffered, Guglielmo Marconi, O magnificent hero, in not having at the top of the tower, the tower of this lighthouse, one of your metal needles which are also vibrating plinacles of radiating spirit.

TO MAKE AIR VIBRATE.  
But today, in our midst, he comes, he makes the air vibrate, forever, with the voice of Fiume.

On our rocks he comes to build one of his most powerful iron needles.

He comes to weapon our magnifying, our answers, our protest, the restitutions of our right, of our courage, of our persistence, our cries of sorrow and ardor, with lightning rays.

In him we salute today the genius of Italy—great, free, just, human.

As a man, we feel three Italian when he is with us.

People, let me recall a distant hour—a fraternal hour—let me recall it here, in this pulpit, which seems to have been made living by the holy cloth which I so often told you was covered with the blood of your brothers.

A ROMAN HOUR.  
It was in March, in the first year of the war, the day before I left for the Upper Adriatic.

On a late afternoon swept by a battalion of white clouds, I accompanied Guglielmo Marconi to the wireless station at Contarbia (suburb of Rome).

It was one of those Roman hours when you feel that where there is death there is resurrection. It seemed as if the wind, whirling the ashes of the centuries, had summoned them into seeds for the future. The ruins seemed prophetic. And staring into the horizon so full of possibilities we thought, "Who can doubt there is a future life?"

We were alone in the swift car, sitting next to each other. To my old admiration for the master of space was added the fraternity which springs from being with a companion of the same kind of vision of spirit, which friendship and silence inevitably create.

BOTH WERE UNIFORMS.  
From the Roanoke Cemetery, for we each had our hand on the sword, we were equal in rank, equal in our desire to serve, in our absolute surrender to our country.

We were the soldiers of Italy. His science and my poetry had become instruments of war, promises of victory.

"And action was the beginning of everything," action must be the end of everything. Such was the belief of his science, such the belief of my poetry, the poetry which led me to Fiume from the Roanoke Cemetery.

Our thoughts were born and developed under the rhythm of will-power. If science really has a universal application, if poetry is destined to move the heart, everywhere, that

MISS VALENTINE MCGILLICUDDY, who is a member of the Berkeley Theater of Allied Arts plays.

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Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

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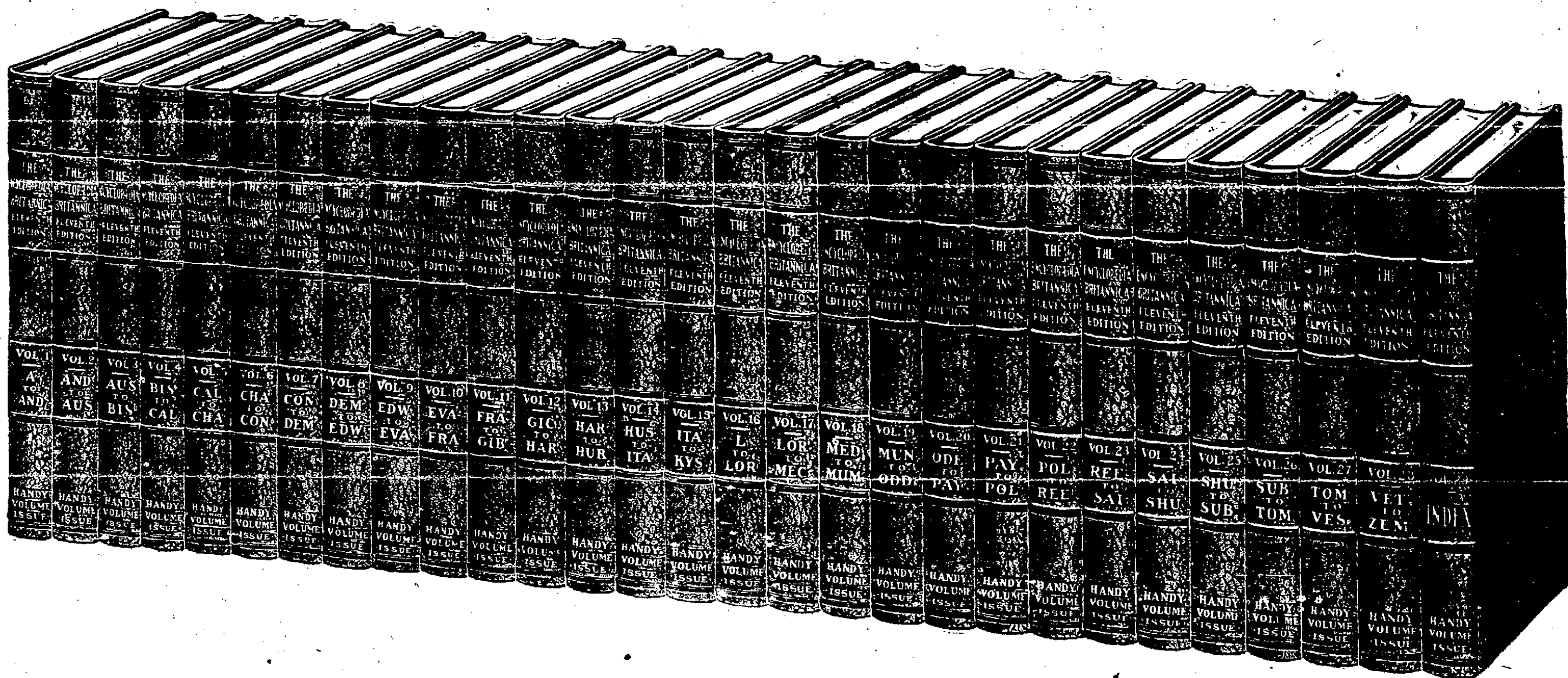
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## SENATOR HARRIS TO REINTRODUCE HIS DRY BILL

FRESNO, Nov. 13.—(United Press.)—State Senator W. B. Harris of Fresno, author of the so-called Harris enforcement act, which was defeated at the recent election, today declared that the "supporters of the measure will not quit until they have won."

The legislature will be again asked to pass an enforcement act, Harris declared, and if it is rejected, it will be submitted to the people once more through the initiative.

"The fact that the people have voted down one enforcement act has not at all changed the constitution of the United States," said Harris. He said that the constitution of the United States requires that California pass an enforcement act and "all members take an oath to obey and support the constitution, it is their sworn duty to pass such a law or resign."

Harris claimed the next two years will demonstrate to the people of the state very clearly that the Volstead act is more drastic than the so-called Harris act.

## San Jose Youth Given Distinction in Research Work



BERT RUDOLPH.

Bert Rudolph Is Made Investigator for University of California.

## Suits Bare Discord in Symphony Orchestra

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 13.—(United Press.)—Nagel, violinist; Gustav F. Helm, trumpeter, and Fortunato Sordillo, trombone player, have each brought suits in the Superior Court for Suffolk county for \$10,000 against the Boston Symphony Orchestra for alleged breach of contract. They say they were hired for the seasons of 1919-20 to 1921-22 in-clusive, but were discharged March 5 last. Nagel and Sordillo were each paid \$50 a week and Helm received \$85.75 a week.

**\$40,000 GARAGE.**  
A building permit was issued yesterday for the construction of a \$40,000 concrete garage on the north side of Hobart street, 175 feet west of Broadway. George C. Bauer is the owner and contractor.

## 81% of Children in Schools Have Diseased Teeth



This is a direct cause of retarded intellect and lack of interest in play. Weak, sickly, manhood and womanhood are the result of diseased teeth.

Teeth left in decay invite disease germs to lodge in the warm, moist crevices, and multiply.

Dr. Barber is the only one out of 15,000 dentists in the United States—not one-sixth enough to care for those who really need a dentist.

**DR. F. S. BARBER**  
DENTIST  
1110 Broadway, Oakland  
Open Evenings Phone Lakeside 333

## WALNUT PACKING PLANT SUCCESS

WALNUT CREEK, Nov. 13.—That the first year of operation of the new walnut packing plant here has been an unqualified success was the announcement today by the Contra Costa County Walnut Growers' Association, following reports from the eastern markets that the local walnuts are most eagerly sought after and are bringing the highest prices in the history of the industry.

Heretofore the walnuts were picked and sacked and sold in almost the same condition as they came from the trees. Under the new order of operations, the nuts are taken to the packing plant at the freight depot of the San Francisco and Sacramento railroad. There they are graded and sorted as to size, color and general excellence and then packed for shipment. The result, the association says, is that a much higher average price is obtained, the prices for the "fancy" being greatly in excess of those paid for "standard" or smaller nuts.

Operations at the packing plant were commenced October 15, and since that date a car a day has been shipped out. Some of these nuts were received for grading and packing from other districts, notably the Sonoma county groves, but by far the largest portion was locally grown.

L. H. Rodolaugh, traffic manager

## SEA SCOUTS OF ALAMEDA CLEAR

ALAMEDA, Nov. 14.—The Alameda Sea Scouts have received their clearance papers and are now a duly authorized ship's crew, so recognized by the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America. The papers were received yesterday by Sea Scout Master F. B. Morehouse from James A. Wilder, chief Sea Scout.

The Alameda Sea Scouts have the distinction of being the first regularly recognized Sea Scout patrol in California. Morehouse has been commissioned skipper while James H. Eschen is port master of the B. S. A. "Alameda."

The Alameda Sea Scouts are getting ready to build a club house on the Estuary at the foot of Garfield avenue. Land for this purpose was loaned the boys by the city of Alameda. Several small boats are now in the possession of the boys and more are to be added to the fleet in the near future. Any boy over 12 pounds in weight and 15 years of age is eligible to the Sea Scouts.

Some of the local grovers in which the Contra Costa county nuts are the most eagerly sought for for the holiday trade.



**Capwells**  
OAKLAND  
Hotel Oakland  
Nov. 17, 10, 19.

Special Sale of  
**Suits, Coats  
and Dresses**  
at Greatly Lowered Prices  
Three Wonderful Groups that comprise special purchases and reductions from regular stocks.



Women's and  
Misses'  
**COATS**  
\$34, \$49 and  
\$79

Our regular prices would be \$49.50 to \$150.  
Coats that were bought at a great price concession when manufacturers needed money and coats reduced from regular stocks. Styles, colorings and fabrics all the season's latest. Most of them beautifully silk lined. A good selection of sizes and colors at each price.

Women's and  
Misses'  
**DRESSES**  
at \$29 and \$39

Our regular prices would be \$39.50 to \$69.50

Silk and wool dresses in smart styles developed in appropriate styles for street wear, for business and for afternoon. These, too, are special purchases and reductions from stock.

In Addition—Here's Great News!  
**All Our Model Suits,  
Coats and Dresses**  
that were formerly from \$97.50 to \$250  
**1/3 Off Our Regular Prices**

Not a great quantity but each garment an individual model made of the season's finest fabrics in styles inimitable. Save one-third of their original prices.

## "Gift Granny"

will find out the RIGHT answer to your question, "What shall I give?"—and nobody but GIFT GRANNY will know that you've asked. It's a helpful service—you can find out about it at GIFT GRANNY'S CHIMNEY CORNER. First floor in the northwest corner.

"Ask Gift Granny to Ask"  
They'll tell her (secretly). She'll tell you.

Here's Great  
News for  
Gift Buyers  
Lowered  
Prices on  
Fine Silk  
Underwear  
**20% off**

our former prices on

Kayser  
Vanity Fair  
Van Raalte  
Phoenix Knit  
Swan Silk and  
Luxite Silk Underwear  
at 20% off

These include bloomers, vests and envelope chemises of finest quality.  
—Knit Underwear Section, First Floor.

Oh, Children—  
here's great news—  
**PUNCH AND JUDY**

Will be here up to and including Friday. Santa Claus has told them to stay another week until he could get back himself.

The Punch and Judy Shows  
Afternoons Only This Week  
At 2:15 and 3:45

## Toyland

Toyland is radiantly ready and filled with joy-giving playthings to add to the merriment of the Christmas season.

CHOOSE YOUR TOYS NOW AND UPON PAYMENT OF A SMALL DEPOSIT, WE WILL HOLD THEM AND DELIVER THEM WHEN YOU WISH.

Toy Animals—Lions, elephants, dogs, cats, rabbits.

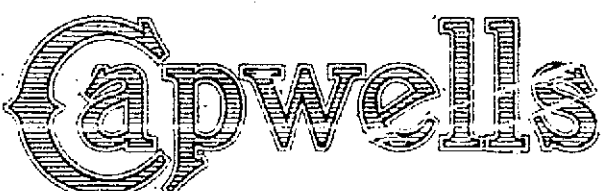
Blocks for the tiny tots and games for the older ones.

Wonderful mechanical toys that do all sorts of stunts; trains that go; airplanes that fly.

Dolls of all kinds—Boy dolls, girl dolls, baby dolls and character dolls.

Wagons, coasters, kiddie cars, automobiles, velocipedes, tri-cycles, drums, trumpets, bells, constructive and engineering toys, and toys for children of all ages are ready now for choosing.

—Downstairs Store, north end.



Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts., Oakland

Capwell's Book  
Section Announces  
**Children's  
Book Week**  
November 15th to 20th



BOOKS Will Give the Children  
Many Pleasant Hours

## "More Books in the home"

A week nationally devoted to the encouraging of better reading for the children.

An abundance of Children's Books will be displayed in department and windows for holiday selection.

## Newest Books to encourage good reading

WONDER STORIES by Caroline Sherwin Bailey. Best myths for boys and girls. Price \$2.50.

FIFTY FAMOUS FAIRY TALES adapted by Rosemary Kingston. Illustrated in colors. Price \$1.50.

THE NEW CHATTER BOX, 1921 edition. Price \$1.50.

JOHN BURROUGHS, BOY AND MAN, by Clara Barras. Price \$3.50.

FAIRY TALES FROM FRANCE, adapted by W. L. Larned. Price \$1.35.

AMERICA FIRST—One hundred stories from our own history. By Lawton Evans. Price \$2.50.

A CHILD'S BOOK OF MODERN STORIES—By Skinner. Pictures by Jessie Wilcox Smith. Price \$3.50.

BOYS' BOOK OF WORLD WAR—By Dr. Francis Wheeler. Photographs, war maps and diagrams from the U. S. government records. Price \$2.50.

## Tiny Tots

BERGESS' ANIMAL BOOK for children—By Thornton W. Burgess. Illustrated. Price \$3.

NEW OZ BOOK, "GLINDA OF OZ"—By E. Frank Baum—\$2.

ADVENTURES OF TEENIE WENNIES—By Wm. Donahy. Price \$2.00.

THE SPARATAN TWINS and "The Italian Twins"—By Lucy Fitch Perkins. Price, each \$1.75.

OLD ENGLISH NURSERY TALES retold by Georgina Faulkner. The story lady. Illustrated—\$1.75.

NEW BUBBLE BOOKS, each \$1.50. —First Floor.

## Special Department Features

THURSDAY—Mrs. Esther Birdsell Darling will be here with the real "Baldy of Nome."

FRIDAY—Saul Shepard, Boy Scout Master, will be in the department.

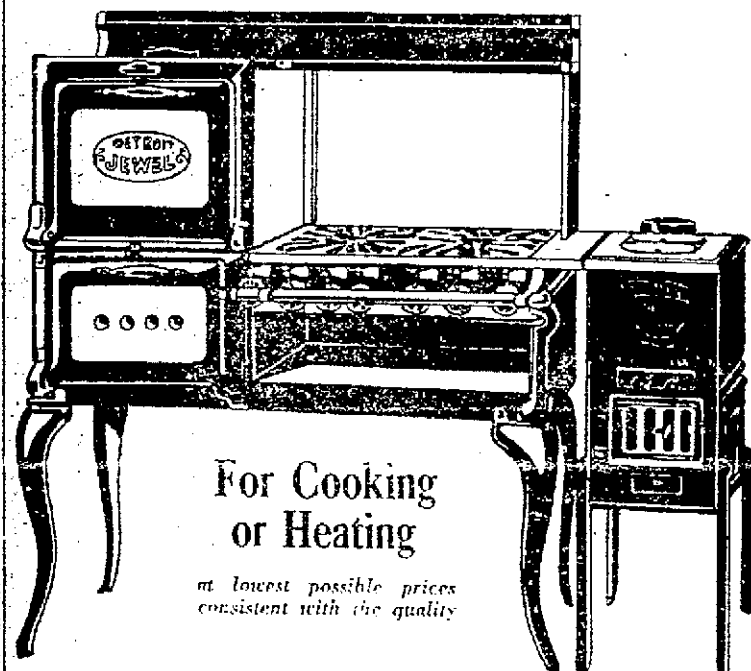
SATURDAY—James F. Blake, representative of the Harper Publishing Company, and well known in the Bay region for his knowledge of books, will be in the department to advise about the best reading for boys and girls.



Oakland

Third Floor, Household Department

## Stoves



For Cooking  
or Heating

at lowest possible prices  
consistent with the quality

Dependable stoves of expert workmanship and superior materials mean greater comfort and convenience in your home. Our Third Floor Household Department has rows and rows of stoves from which to choose. There are:

### Detroit Jewel

Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges, Detroit Jewel Coal and Wood Ranges.

### Wedgehead Heating

Stoves

for wood and coal, with or without gas grate. All accessories.

### Perfection Oil Heaters

All sizes. In black, white and blue enamel. Ideal for home use—\$8.25 to \$15.

### Portable Kitchen

Heaters

Chambers' Fireless

Gas Ranges

Electric Heaters

Gas Heaters

Andirons

## Heating Stove Specials

AIR-TIGHT STOVES—\$9.98

Our regular price is \$4.00.

Double-lined sheet iron stoves with cast-iron legs. Back blue only.

Pipes

Elbows

Dampers

Stove Boards, Etc., at low prices (Third Floor)

### Air-Tight Heaters 1/3 Off

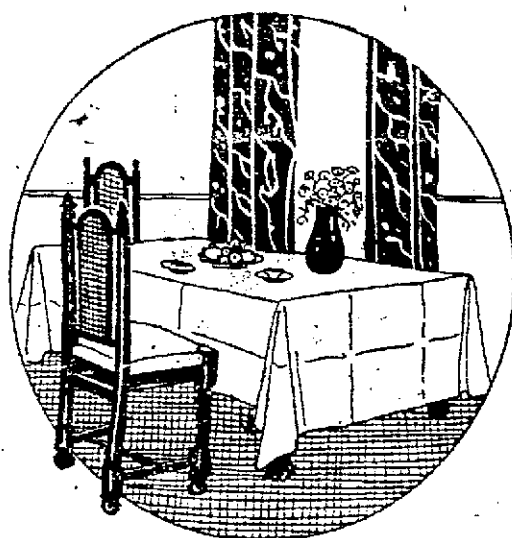
A group underpriced because they are slightly damaged.

If Perfect Sale Price Quantity

\$4.50 \$3.00 4 Only

\$4.25 \$2.91 4 Only

\$3.10 \$2.07 6 Only



Real Madeira  
Hand-embroidered  
Linens

to exquisitely grace the Thanksgiving table

## Linens for Thanksgiving

The hostess prides herself on the perfection of her Thanksgiving table—on the beauty and quality of her linens. If new supplies are needed they can best be filled at Capwells where the price is the lowest possible consistent with the quality.

### Linen Damask Table Cloths \$5.65

Sizes 66x86 and all pure linen, fully bleached. A good variety of floral patterns. The quality is excellent.

### Beautiful Linen Damask Cloths \$10.00

Many handsome circular designs to choose from, including chrysanthemums, ribbon, rose, carnation, scroll and holly patterns. These cloths are all pure linen and size 72x72.

20-INCH NAPKINS TO MATCH, dozen, \$10.00

### Pure Linen Satin Damask Cloths

of real beauty and quality

Table cloths that will grace your table wonderfully, not only this Thanksgiving, but for many months to come.

24-48 SQUARE TABLE CLOTHS of pure white bleached \$20.00

24-48 DOUBLED SATIN DAMASK CLOTHS \$22.50

23-YARD ALL PURE LINEN CLOTHS in circular designs \$25.00

22-INCH NAPKINS to match, dozen \$25.00

### ODD PATTERN CLOTHS

Specially Priced

Handsome table cloths of unusual beauty and excellent quality underpriced because they are odd ones, and there are no napkins to match. Unusual quality to be had at savings. All pure linen in many different patterns.

Size 70x70. Sale price \$9.00

Sizes 70x88. Sale price \$10.50

Sizes 70x106. Sale price \$12.50

Size 72x126. Sale price \$22.50

Size 72x144. Sale price \$27.50

### Colored Luncheon Sets

Complete with half a dozen napkins to match. In beautiful shades of old rose, blue and gold, attractively hem-stitched.

—First Floor.

For the  
Thanks-  
giving  
Table

22-inch UNION DAMASK NAPKINS—Of extra heavy, part linen weave. Good, serviceable napkins that will wear and launder splendidly. Dozen—\$7.50.

24-INCH LINEN-FINISHED NAPKINS—Evenly woven and finely finished. A pleasing selection of conventional patterns. Dozen—\$5.00.

LUSTROUS LINEN-FINISHED TABLE CLOTHS in pretty floral designs and bordered all around. Size 70x72—\$29.95.

LINEN-FINISHED TABLE CLOTHS of finer quality showing circular designs in both floral and conventional effects, with the new linen finish. Extra good value at—\$3.95.

—First Floor.

18-INCH CENTERPIECES priced at \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$3.95

6-VAL. TRAY CLOTHS in an assortment of sizes \$1.00 to \$5.50

12-INCH TEA NAPKINS, dozen \$15.00

14-INCH TEA NAPKINS, dozen \$20 and \$25

45-IN. LUNCH CLOTHS, \$16.50 and \$18.50

54-INCH LUNCH CLOTHS, \$25.00 to \$45.00



# CONTROL BOARD WILL HEAR PLAN FOR BIG ARMORY

trary's office at the university in an effort to apprehend the culprit.

568-572  
Fourteenth

# Loggery

CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Between  
Clay and  
Jefferson

## Meeting the New Conditions With Drastic Reductions

*We have taken every advantage of the decline in prices and have passed these savings on to you. These reduced prices will instantly appeal to everyone's sense of good economy.*

### SUITS COATS DRESSES

*Now Reduced to*

\$ 25

\$ 35

\$ 49.<sup>50</sup>

\$ 59.<sup>50</sup>

\$ 79.<sup>50</sup>

*Far Surpassing all preceding events in number of garments, smartness of style, and exceptional values. Women's and Misses' High-class SUITS, COATS and DRESSES at Drastic Reductions. Note the Special Sale Prices. Above which are an Incentive for Immediate Buying.*

#### SKIRTS REDUCED

\$ 10.<sup>00</sup>

*Plain and pleated models in smart plaids and stripes, also Satins, Barracuts, Novelty Silks, and Dress Skirts in plain black and navy, drastically reduced.*

\$ 15.<sup>00</sup>



## NEW PROFESSORS BEGIN U. C. DUTIES

.....







Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay  
Established February 21, 1874.  
FOUNDED BY W. E. DARGIE.  
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association.  
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.  
Full United Press Service.  
International News Service.  
Universal News Service.  
PUBLISHED BY THE PUBLISHERS  
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TRADING every evening and Sunday morning. Single  
copies: Daily Edition, 10c; Sunday Edition, 10c. Back  
numbers: Daily Edition, 5c and up; Sunday Edition,  
10c and up.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER  
One month, \$1.00; Six months, \$5.00; One year, \$9.00.  
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Solely by mail.  
United States, Mexico and Canada.  
One month, \$1.00; Six months, \$5.00; One year, \$9.00.  
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SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL  
One month, \$1.00; Six months, \$5.00; One year, \$9.00.  
Three months, \$2.50; One year (in advance), \$8.50.  
SUBSCRIBERS failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m.  
daily or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to  
the TRADING Office by telephone (Oakland 6900) and  
a special messenger will be dispatched at once with  
a copy of the TRIBUNE.  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1920.

# NEW SENATORS.

Many new faces will be seen in the Senate of the next Congress, and the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States in particular will present a much changed delegation. It is the West also that must be given credit for making the largest proportionate change in the political complexion of its delegation—from Democratic to Republican.

California has joined with the other Western States in recalling Democratic Senators. Nevada, which for many years has been represented entirely by Democrats in the Senate, has elected former Governor Tasker L. Oddie to replace Senator Henderson. Senator Oddie is a graduate of New York University and went to Nevada in 1898 in the employ of a mining company. He was governor of the State from 1910 to 1914.

Another new Senator who has been governor of his State is former Governor Frank R. Gooding of Idaho. This new senator-elect is a large land owner and sheep raiser. He was born in England. One of the best known Western Senators who will be missing on the fourth of next March is Hon. George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, Democrat, who was defeated on November 2 by Hon. Robert N. Stanford, Republican.

In Arizona, Hon. Ralph H. Cameron, Republican, was elected to succeed Senator Marcus Aurelius Smith, Democrat. Going further east, Hon. S. D. Nicholson will succeed Senator James C. Thomas of Colorado. Oklahoma elected Hon. John W. Hefner to succeed Senator Thomas P. Gore, the picturesque blind senator who has been in the upper house since Oklahoma was admitted to statehood thirteen years ago. Dr. E. F. Ladd, has succeeded to the seat of Senator Gronna of North Dakota, and former Governor Peter Norbeck has been chosen to succeed Senator Edwin S. Johnson of South Dakota.

All these new Senators are Republicans. They represent the only States in which there were contests except Washington, where the Republican incumbent, Senator Wesley L. Jones, was re-elected. In the East, South and the Central States, new Senators also have been chosen. But the most notable new figure in the upper chamber probably will be the next Vice-President, Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts. As presiding officer the Vice President will enjoy the good fortune to have the partisan control of the Senate in his favor, which ought to bring much pleasantness to the position.

# NOT THE SPIRIT OF THE LAW.

President Wilson has observed the letter of the law only, and not its spirit, in selecting Mr. Chester H. Rowell of Fresno as a member of the federal shipping board. The new merchant marine law provides for bi-partisan representation on the shipping board; the President has selected Mr. Rowell as a Republican.

Mr. Rowell is a Republican by the record of his registration only. He has never been a Republican in fact. As one of the leaders of the Progressive party he dedicated many years of his life to destroying the Republican party, an aim which he frequently declared in his newspaper and from the public platform he devoutly hoped to see accomplished. In the recent presidential campaign he was for the Democratic candidate, Mr. Cox, and not for the Republican leader, and for the Democratic nominee for the senatorship.

This may be the sort of a record of Republicanism that appeals to President Wilson as a Democratic politician. But the selection of such a Republican as Mr. Rowell does not satisfy the spirit of the merchant marine law. President Wilson knows this full well. He knows that he is helpfully unfair in making the partisan appointments to the board—unfair in a small and undignified way. It has been such acts as this that have cost Mr. Wilson more admirers among American citizens of all political divisions than anything else.

Mr. Rowell unquestionably possesses a certain ability and it is not improbable that he would make an able and useful member of the shipping board, but in accepting a Democrat's reward for his support of Democratic candidates in the last election he has built up for himself certain embarrassment in the near future. A contest is

certain to arise when the question of ratification comes up in the Senate and it is doubtful if the appointment will be confirmed.

# THE PREVALENCE OF CRIME.

In a bulletin just published by the Bureau of Social Hygiene of New York City, which has conducted a survey of crime conditions and police management in the United States, some rather startling figures are given to show the prevalence of serious crimes in this country. These statistics enable comparisons between cities of Europe and the United States, which, in the absence of a better test, must be accepted as evidence that something is wrong either in the nature of American citizenry or in the machinery designed to prevent and punish crime.

London in 1915, with a population of 7,000,250, had nine premeditated murders. Chicago, one-third the size of London, in the same period had 105, nearly twelve times London's total. In the year 1916, indeed—and it was not an exceptional year—Chicago with its 2,500,000 people had twenty more murders than the whole of England and Wales put together with their 38,000,000 people.

The Chicago murders during this year total one more than London had during the five-year period from 1910 to 1914, inclusive. In 1917 Chicago had ten more murders than the whole of England and Wales and four more murders than all England, Wales and Scotland. In 1918 Chicago had fourteen more murders than England and Wales. In 1919 the number of murders in Chicago was almost exactly six times the number committed in London.

New York City in 1916 had exactly six times the number of homicides (murder and manslaughter) that London had for the same year, and only ten less homicides than all of England and Wales. In 1917 New York had six times more homicides than London, and exceeded the total homicides of England and Wales by fifty-six.

In 1918 New York had six times more homicides than London, and exceeded the total homicides of England and Wales by sixty-seven. This contrast cannot be attributed to the peculiar conditions in London induced by the war. In each of the years from 1914 to 1918, inclusive, New York had more homicides than occurred in London during any three-year period previous to the outbreak of the war in 1914.

Statistics of this kind could be multiplied at length. In the three-year period, 1916-1918, inclusive, Glasgow had 38 homicides; Philadelphia, which is only a trifle larger, had during this same period 291. Liverpool and St. Louis are approximately the same size; in 1915 St. Louis had eleven times the number of homicides that Liverpool had, and in 1916 eight times the number. Los Angeles, one-twentieth the size of London, had two more homicides in 1916 than London had for the same period; in 1917 she had ten more than London had. Cleveland, Ohio, one-tenth the size of London, had more than three times the number of homicides in 1917 and approximately twice the number in 1918.

Equally significant is the comparison of burglary statistics between Great Britain and the United States. In 1915, for example, New York City had approximately eight times as many burglaries as London had in the same period, and nearly twice the number of burglaries reported in all England and Wales. In 1917 New York had four times as many burglaries as London, and approximately the same number as occurred in England and Wales. In 1918 the burglaries which the police reported in New York were approximately two and a half times those in London.

Police authorities, sociologists and psychologists may have different explanations for these conditions. But to the common sense of the non-expert layman it seems that the uncertainty of apprehension and punishment and the mildness of the punishment in case of apprehension are the principal contributing causes. Inefficient police administration, due largely to the political control of police departments, apparently is chiefly to blame.

Perhaps this survey will start talk of more effective measures against the criminals. Possibly a constructive reform will be advocated and in time partially if not wholly adopted. This was the aim of the survey. In the beginning it is necessary to recognize the inherent weakness in placing men in charge of police administration who know absolutely nothing about the business. So long as mediocre men are elected to police commissions whose only recommendation is that they have been an architect, or a railroad conductor, or a plumber, or a contractor engaged on municipal jobs there can be little hope for a radical change.

The European Press which has recently made its appearance, by free circulation, in the United States, is the same old Anglophobe propaganda sheet that was circulated by the German militarists during the war under the name of the "Continental Times." It is published by the International Zeitungs-Verlag of Berlin, which also publishes the Berliner Vremja in the Russian language for circulation in Bolshevik Russia. A German-American is reported to be editing it. Its main features are attacks upon France and England with the motive to stir up distrust against these countries in the United States.

If the frost of disappointed political hopes was visible the print of the pussyfoot could be seen thereon.

# NOTES and COMMENT

The President has tried to write the Thanksgiving proclamation a little differently. But when he says that "we have abundant cause for thanksgiving," he refers to a more general condition than the matter that came to issue a couple of weeks back. As to that outcome there are some who might consider that it ought to be counted out of the abundant causes for thanksgiving.

Something that automobile owners are likely to be interested in is the very recent decision of the Court to appeal that owners are responsible for those who drive their machines, however the drivers may come into that position. In this instance the driver did not have the owner's permission for the particular occasion, but had had it on other occasions, and the court held that the owner was liable for a verdict of \$1500 obtained in a court below.

An idea of what a boon the home brewing privilege was considered may be gained from the announced intent to "fight" the new order circumventing the same. It was evidently popular with a contingent that worked it extensively to moisten the parched condition of the country.

They may not verify everything that is charged or intimated against members and former members of the national administration, but there is an orgy of explaining. Former Secretary McAdoo is the latest. He comes through with details as to the connection of his law firm with certain suits against the Shipping Board. Explanations in such cases, however plausible, do not explain or at least satisfy.

We are informed through the news columns that "Turkey turkey" dealers are optimistic, meaning as to prices for Thanksgiving and Christmas birds. It is unfortunate, perhaps, that their optimism will not coincide with that of the considerable contingent in the habit of ingesting turkeys on these days. There is an irrepressible conflict here.

It is curious how success in politics increases a woman's maternal chances. The Montana lady who was elected to Congress was proposed to immediately, and the Oklahoma lady gets an offer the next day after the vote is counted. Success at the polls lends enchantment, though there is no license to say these ladies were not sought before they were projected on the political screen.

Whatever the general attitude may be as to the Irish question, nothing will chill whatever sympathy may exist as surely as anonymous threatening letters to consular representatives of the countries lately here. It has been believed, or at least hoped, that we were emerging from the L. W. W. shadow and bolshevik sort of thing, and there is a distinct purpose to scotch any signs of such malign spirit that may show itself.

The plot thickens. Martinez enters the lists of towns about the bay which would bid for the naval base. There is one thing in Martinez's favor—it floats on water. Besides, it is a fine little town, to be commended in many ways.

It is startling news that it was necessary for the police authorities to give notice that could not quit smoking and shaking die or leave Stanford. That these practices had attained dimensions that justified a general order is indeed a surprise. Very few thought it was as bad as that.

The sensational story about the New York bomb explosion being the work of a disgruntled laborer's organization trying to get even with "scare" a rival organization hasn't been verified. Since people would not like to think that such a spirit exists in industrial circles.

President-elect Harding has expressed a wish to keep off the front page during his vacation. Will his Marion, Ohio, paper comply and put him back among the classified ads.—Sacramento Bee.

The Richmond Record-Herald forebodes one of the consequences. "Sad as it is to contemplate, for them, there is a big army of Democratic postmasters, who must now get their minds and muscles in condition to take at least four years' gentle outdoor exercise, sawing wood and manipulating posthole augers."

Some of the gentlemen who thought they were running successfully stand still. The chairman that sat on his front porch was running faster than any of them.—San Francisco News.

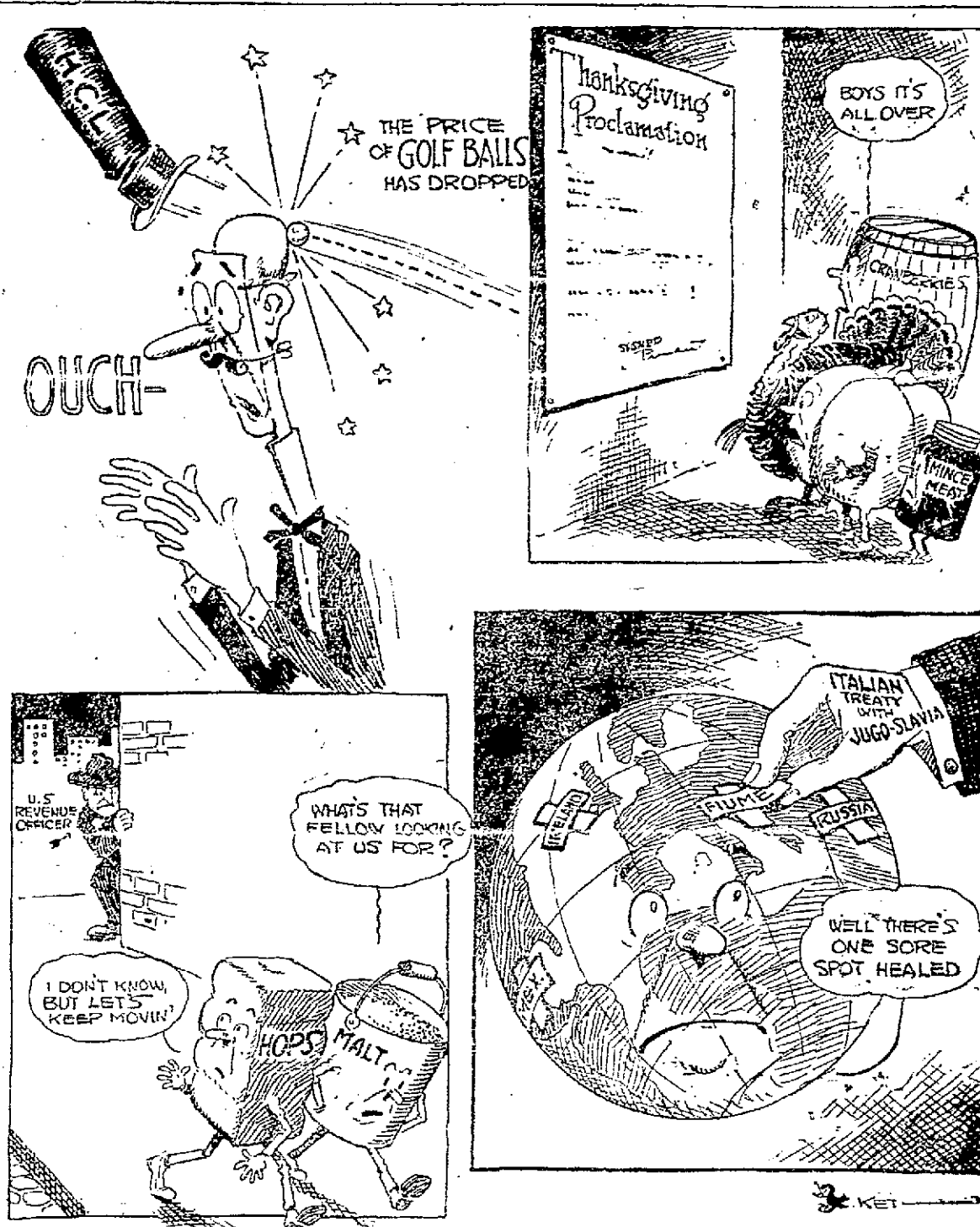
Up-country anomalies, exemplified by the Redding Searchlight, "modern courtesies in California" claimed by Red Bluff, but Red Bluff will have to go some to live up to its courtesies.

# SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Clergymen attending the Methodist conference here the other day voiced approval of moving pictures in church work. Outside some churches sensational films are sometimes advertised, though generally the theme is selected for its apparent moral lessons. Perhaps the theory of movie entertainment in the churches is that "Fools who come to church" may remain to see the moving pictures.—Sacramento Bee.

Albert Lindley, the Rough and Ready farmer, is being hosted by scores of friends in the West for Secretary of Agriculture in President Harding's cabinet. No man in California is more aptly fitted for this position than this splendid Republican, whose work in the campaign stamens him as a man of action and results. As a real "dirt" farmer, Albert Lindley has not cowered to the soil than most men engaged in that vocation.—Byron Times.

# EVENTS OF THE WEEK



# OLDEN GOLDEN DAYS

By TOM FITCH.  
I am in my eighty-four year, and in the language of the immortal Webster, "I still live." Yet there are critical persons who may say of me as the Irishman said when he read the inscription on the monument of Webster in Central Park, New York—"Well, if I was dead I wouldn't be about it."

On the summer political discussion train high. A schoolmaster on route for Oregon challenged me to discuss with him the issues of the day. I probably knew as little about them as he did, but I accepted the challenge, and made the first public speech of my life on the forward deck of the Uncle Sam. I held my audience to the class. Nobody jumped overboard.

On my arrival in San Francisco, a member of the Republican State Central committee who has returned from the Chicago convention, and who, as a passenger on board the Uncle Sam, had heard my speech, hunted me up, and I was employed to canvass California for Lincoln and Hamilton. I made sixty-two speeches for the ticket, or, to speak accurately, I made the same speech sixty-two times, mostly in the mountain counties.

Those were the olden, golden days of life. "Oh talk not to me of your names, famed in story, For the days of our youth are the days of our glory. And the myrtles and roses of sweet love and twenty Are worth all your laurels, though they be so high."

Especially when you happen not to have the laurels. Better than laurels are the memories that abide with me. The chief, invigorating air of the California foothills. The beauty of the night days. The glory of the starry nights. The eager, kindly faces looking up into mine as I told them what I knew, mixed, I fear, with a good deal that I only guessed. The ripples of laughter, the surges of applause. Is there any joy in life greater than that of the orator who holds the rapt attention of his hearers, and feels that the organ responds to the touch of the player?

In 1895, as a candidate for Congress, I was addressing an open-air audience in Virginia City, when an Irishman in the audience interrupted me. "Mr. Fitch," he said, "I would like to ask you a question. 'What is it?' I answered, 'It is reported,' said he, 'that in a speech you made the other night at Silver City you said that he considered a nigger the equal of an Irishman.' Did he say so?"

"No, sir," I replied indignantly. "I never said anything of the kind." "I am glad to hear you say so," said my interrupter, "and I would like to ask you one more question. Do you consider a nigger the equal of an Irishman?" The situation was critical. The thirteen amendment had made voters of several hundred negroes in Storey county, and there were a number of Irishmen who were expected to vote the Republican ticket.

I answered: "That depends. Are you an Irishman?" "I am," he replied. "And proud of it." "Well," said I, "get your nigger and come up on the stand with him, and I will give you my best judgment."

THE JURY'S VERDICT  
Mr. Wilson having left it with the voters of Missouri to decide the question of veracity between him and Senator Spencer, it is interesting to note that the voters of Missouri re-elected Senator Spencer by a plurality of about 60,000, or almost double his plurality in his previous election.—Springfield Union.

# TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Jim Jeffries, champion heavy-weight, and Tom Sharkey matched in New York for championship battle.

Goldberg, Bowen & Co., grocers, move to southeast corner of Thirtieth and Clay streets.

Control of Pacific Mail Steamship company goes over to Southern Pacific company.

Dr. Edward Ross, head professor of department of economics and sociology at Stanford University, resigns following controversy with Mrs. Jane Stanford.

# FORGET-ME-NOTS

(The national flower of Belgium.)

The seasons come, the seasons go. So quickly in Time's ebb and flow. Now that the world-wide war is done, With peace declared and victory won, On Flanders' field where sleep the dead, For endless springs the poppies shed Their crimson bloom, whose subtle breath Distilled forgetfulness and death.

Forget you? No; can we forget The while the cause you died for? The flag of freedom o'er your graves? Not while the winds of heaven blow Athwart those graves; the stars do so.

The midnight sky. Sun rise and set, And time and tide eternal flow; A world redeemed cannot forget—

We were the Christ. The cross you bore Through gaseous fields to fetid trench. You shed your life's good blood to crown The fleshly Boche's thirst for gore. The gates of hell you closed on earth, That countless millions might have birth Into a better life. For serf and slave— The downtrodden race you died to save, Ye are the Christ.

On Flanders' Field, where poppies grow, Now bloom the blue forget-me-nots, Spring after spring the blooms increase Till earth doth mirror heaven's hue. They crowd upon the war-scarred spots: The fallen crosses, sunken tomb, The sacred earth where heroes sleep, And over all the angels keep Their silent watch. And all is peace On Flanders' Field.

AMY W. HAMLIN.  
Oakland, Nov. 11, 1920.

# THE JESTER

Contempt.

"You must admit that rum is your foe." "I do," said Uncle Bill Bartleton. "And I can't help sayin' I'm disgusted with the way the blame coward has gone into hidin'."—Washington Star.

# Fragmentary Conversation.

Pamela—She let fall a few remarks. "Shebba—That's why she spoke in such broken tones.—Answers, London.

# Couldn't Wait.

It is reported that the captain of a village fire brigade recently declined to call his men out to a fire because it was raining. Unfortunately, the owner of the fire was too busy to keep it going till the first fine day.—Punch, London.

# On to Him.

Wife—So you were detained at the office by a will case? Hubby—Yes, dear; a consultation with the heir. Wife—Yes; I see you brought it home with you on your shoulder. She was a blond, I notice.—Detroit News.

# about YOUR HEALTH

What Your Kidneys Do—Facts About Bright's Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., F. A. C. S., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

The blood coursing through the inside of your body is like a stream of water running through a great city. That stream of water may be pure and sparkling to begin with, but soon it becomes contaminated, muddy and foul. In similar manner your blood would become saturated with poisons of one sort and another if it were not for certain cleansing methods and machinery.

The chief organs for this purifying process are our kidneys. Differing from most other organs, in that they produce practically nothing themselves, they are concerned solely in the cleansing of the blood stream.

The kidneys, two in number, are planted in the small of your back, beneath the loins, one on each side of the spinal column. Each kidney is about four inches long, and weighs a quarter of a pound or more. The substance of this organ is made up of a complicated system of minute tubes. These open into a hollow space in the interior, known as the pelvis of the kidney. This cavity is drained by a tube or duct called the ureter. The ureter is more than a foot in length, and conveys the urine from the kidney to the bladder.

In health the kidneys perform their function without a hitch. The poisons are carried away, dissolved in the water of the urine, and the blood is kept pure and normal.

It is quite a common thing to have these organs affected after an illness of some sort. For instance, scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles and other diseases may be followed by "nephritis," as inflammation of the kidneys is called. Chlorate of potash, turpentine, corrosive sublimate, alcohol and other poisons may cause kidney inflammation.

General inflammation of the kidneys is called Bright's disease, named after Richard Bright, an English physician, who first described this disease, nearly a hundred years ago. There are two forms of Bright's disease, the acute and the chronic.

In the acute form there is a pale, anemic puffiness of the face, swelling of the ankles, pain in the back and fever. Sometimes chills, nausea and vomiting may be the first symptoms. Changes in the urine are always present, and are to be determined only by an analysis.

In the chronic form there may be chronic indigestion, progressive loss of weight, ill health and loss of strength. There is a peculiar waxy pasty appearance of the skin, puffiness of the eyelids and swelling of the ankles. Headaches are an early and continued symptom. Blindness, partial or complete, may result from hemorrhages in the retina of the eye. The bleeding may occur in the brain, with paralysis of the limbs.

As a rule, the blood vessel walls become thick and hard. The blood pressure is increased and the artery at the wrist feels hard and full. High blood pressure is one of the first and most important symptoms of nephritis. Hardening of the arteries is called "arterio-sclerosis," and, as has been said, is always associated with kidney disease. It is much disputed which comes first, the nephritis or the arteria hardening.

Overeating is the original sin and rapid living the added crimes of modern times. Great meat eaters are in danger of Bright's disease. Late hours, cocktails and whisky, midnight suppers, strenuous mental work, insufficient exercise, loss of sleep, excessive fatigue—all these are factors.

After 50, the average person can no longer play tennis with safety. You must give up baseball playing and go in for less strenuous sports. Likewise, you must treat your stomach and kidneys with the greatest consideration. Brittleness of blood vessel walls is to be feared, so to avoid hemorrhages into the brain or eyes, temperate muscular exertion is best.

It is to be regretted that society has come to fear Bright's disease, and to classify it with cancer and other so-called incurable diseases. This is a mistake. With care in diet and bodily habits one can live a long and useful life, even when a victim of this disease. The simple life, with proper dietary regulation, will permit one to go forward in his usual vocation and to compass a decent span of life.

# WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Dr. E. J. Van Horn speaks Y. M. C. A. Half hour of music, Greek theater, U. C. 4 p. m. Chevrolet band concert, East Oakland Athletic Club, afternoon. Ye service, Mills College, 7 p. m. Tanager club meets, 2740 College avenue, Berkeley, 4:30 p. m. Mrs. William Palmer Lucas talks, Y. W. C. A. 4:30 p. m. Y. Liberty—Where the River Shannon flows. Orpheum—Vaudeville. Pantheons—Whirl of Mirth. Columbia—The Syncope. State—The Love Flower. American—The North Wind's Malice. Kinema—Charles Ray. Franklin—A Full House. T. & D.—Mary Miles Minter. Broadway—Hitching Post. Arcadia—Dancing. Lake Merritt—Boating.

# WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

Supervisors meet, morning. John B. Hyman circle holds bazaar and dinner, Memorial Hall, 10 a. m. neighbors of Woodcraft meet, Pacific building, evening. Adolphians present plays, Alameda, evening. Sunday Evening club meets, Y. W. C. A. Oakland Rebekahs meet, evening. Oakland Tent of Maccabees give whist party, evening.



## ALAMEDANS WIN HIGH HONORS AT CHICO CONVENTION

ALAMEDA, Nov. 13.—Alameda's delegates to the convention of the California League of Municipalities have returned from Chico with a considerable share of the honors to be bestowed by the delegates to the gathering. City Manager Charles E. Hewes was one of the most prominent of the delegates from Alameda. William H. Locke, city attorney of Alameda, was elected executive secretary of the league and William Varcoe, city clerk, was elected chairman of the executive board of the league. The convention was held at the Chico Hotel, Chico, Cal., and was the largest gathering of the kind ever held in the state. The convention was held from November 11 to 13. The delegates from Alameda were: Charles E. Hewes, city manager; William H. Locke, city attorney; William Varcoe, city clerk; and John A. Donald, New York; Admiral Benson, U. S. N.; Charles Sutter, Missouri; Guy D. Goff, Wisconsin; and Charles Sutter, Missouri. The convention was held at the Chico Hotel, Chico, Cal., and was the largest gathering of the kind ever held in the state. The delegates from Alameda were: Charles E. Hewes, city manager; William H. Locke, city attorney; William Varcoe, city clerk; and John A. Donald, New York; Admiral Benson, U. S. N.; Charles Sutter, Missouri; Guy D. Goff, Wisconsin; and Charles Sutter, Missouri.

## Shooting Fellows Boardinghouse Row

PORT COSTA, Nov. 13.—Frank Serrano is at liberty after \$1000 bail today awaiting his preliminary examination on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon preferred against him by Constable James Ahern after it is alleged he had shot Joaquin Vincent in the arm, Wednesday night. The shooting followed a quarrel in a local boardinghouse. Serrano claims, according to Ahern, that Vincent and two other men attacked him and that he fired only after they had beaten him severely. Serrano's face is badly cut. Serrano was arrested by Ahern Thursday and arraigned before Judge of the Peace William Young, who fixed his bail at \$1000. Ahern was unable to learn what led to the shooting.

**OUCH! LAME BACK**  
Rub Backache, Lumbago, Soreness and Stiffness Away—Try This!

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years—Advertisement.

**CASCARETS**  
"They Work while you Sleep"

**Bunte's COUGH DROPS**  
You don't have to cough  
Slip a Bunte Menthol and Horehound Cough Drop in your mouth and the tickle's gone—Instantly!  
The last thing at night—makes your throat feel comfortable.  
LOOK FOR THE FUNNY FAT MAN ON THE RED BOX  
BUNTE BROTHERS, CHICAGO (Established 1876)

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## THE MEDDLER

Mr. and Mrs. James Noble of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irene Marjorie Noble, to Eugene Lewis Treacy, Wednesday evening, November 10, at St. Patrick's church in West Oakland. The bride is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. James Noble, and was born in this city. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Treacy, pioneer residents of this city. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of California, Berkeley, and is now a member of the faculty of the University of California, Berkeley. The wedding was a simple affair, with only a few guests present. The bride wore a white gown and the groom wore a dark suit. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father P. Flynn, officiated at the marriage.

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## DEGREES GIVEN AT REUNION OF MASONS' BODY

SAN JOSE, Nov. 13.—Tentative plans for a new Masonic temple to be erected at Third and James street in this city, at a cost of approximately \$200,000, were examined by members of the autumn reunion of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Order of the Masons, which was held here yesterday. The reunion was attended by members of the Order from all over the world, and was a great success. The temple, when completed, will be a fine addition to the city's architecture.

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## Republicans Are Perplexed At Appointment of Rowell

Lines of perplexity yesterday gathered on the brows of California Republicans, and not a few Democrats as well, as they read the announcement from Washington selecting the final White House choice of members for the belated organization of the shipping board. Center of that perplexity was the name of Chester H. Rowell, former Fresno publisher, after whose nomination in the fall appeared the word "Republican." The reason of the puzzled expressions is not far to seek and sets up one of the most problems in political history presented California in a single day. Under the statute it is stipulated that the shipping board shall be composed of seven members, not more than four of whom are of one political faith. CHOICE OF PRESIDENT. The choice of President Wilson as announced from Washington was Democrats—Frederick I. Thompson, Alabama; Joseph N. Teal, Ore-

gon; John A. Donald, New York; Admiral Benson, U. S. N.; Charles Sutter, Missouri; Guy D. Goff, Wisconsin; Charles Sutter, Missouri. Out of which have been raised some pertinent questions. Can Chester Rowell, who has published statements over his own signature, supported Governor Cox against Senator Harding this fall, be considered a Republican? If he is not, has not the shipping board not been violated at the start? SENATE MAY DISAPPROVE. Judging Rowell a Republican, will not a Republican Senate be asked to approve appointment of a shipping board in the majority Democratic?

To these questions there are not as yet any satisfactory answers. The record alone can be presented. As to Rowell, it shows that the former Republican state chairman and four years ago member of the Republican national committee in October 1916 sent a statement to Senator Key

Pittman of Nevada, then at the San Francisco Democratic headquarters. In the opening paragraph Rowell said: "In view of the frankness and courage with which Governor Cox has denounced John D. Rockefeller's attempt to put him in an impossible position on the league of nations, I can no longer refrain from authorizing you to announce me as definitely a supporter of Cox. I have not become a Democrat. I am still a Republican."

The final distinction between words and deeds thus drawn is a thing that now attracts particular attention. It is regarded as possible that action by the shipping board will be reserved by the slight Republican majority in the present senate until after March 4. Whether Rowell's case will rest with the others is a problem. The prospect for the former Republican chairman, however, has one bright side in that as a staunch supporter of Senator Johnson he has that senate member to work in his behalf while Senator-elect Shortridge cannot take his seat until March 4 and in the interim Senator Phelan can be expected to act with the administration. In the meantime Rowell, by wire,

has accepted his post and is awaiting word from Washington to decide when he will go east. McNAUL DECLINED. A side light on the appointment of the shipping board members is the failure of Judge John A. Shakerford of Tacoma to land a berth. He had been strenuously campaigning for the post through friends and was in San Francisco the first of the month in the interests of his candidacy. It was said that he was slated for the vacancy when Gavin McNaul of San Francisco declined appointment and a premature unofficial announcement from Washington that he had been chosen, east accordingly over the appointment of Rowell for a time since Teal of Oregon is ready was certain of appointment.

**Price of Flour is Reduced in Portland**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13.—The price of flour will be reduced sixty cents a barrel in Portland Monday making the wholesale price of patents \$10.40 at the mills. Monday's drop will make a total reduction of \$1 per barrel in some wheat.

**Every Suit Reduced**  
All our wonderful showing of Suits included in a rousing savings event!

**MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT**  
13th and Washington, Oakland  
Our children's barber shop is open on the 4th floor.

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## FLATS WANTED

OMS down, two 2-room apts. up,  
completely furnished, lot 69x135  
300 S. W. Cook, 1016 Broadway,  
Kland 1225.

8-RM. house, large lot, nr. cars.  
over \$1000; 6809 1/2 block of trust  
st payment. Box 3114 Tribune

NE flats; nice home and income  
634 53d st. See owner Sunday;  
00.

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**FLATS WANTED**

PAIR or 4 flats or small apt.; lake  
t. preferred; cash; agents or  
Call on Oats 7485.

6 rooms each; can pay cash  
for \$4000 to \$8000. Box 2510.  
Tribune.

Want a pair of flats in a good lo-  
cation, must be a bargain for cash  
terms, please give the full de-  
tails and street number. Box 3948,  
Tribune.

Want to see a 2 to 6 suite flats  
part of the city.

**J. H. LAVENDER**  
PIED 1751J.

**FOR FLATS—Must be reasonable.**  
Give particulars. Box 2585, Tribune.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE**

3-room apt.; 2 double wall beds  
in kitchen; built-in refrigerator;  
carpet in halls; built-in dressers;  
ranges and linoleum in kitchens;  
new tile in bathrooms; bat.  
rooms. Terms, \$7500 cash; bal.  
negot.

WILKINSON, ADO SYNDICATE BLDG.  
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**INCOME PROPERTY**

Property will lease well at more  
than permanent business; pay \$100 per  
month. Price \$5800; 2-3 cash. Merritt  
1015 5th ave.

Apt. 1 room building on Grove  
Ave. 12 ft. story and four rooms;  
floor six rooms. Inquire Mr.  
Lewke, 1st Easton Building. Lanke-

LL Fireproof building; 6th st. at  
Washington; \$5750. Merritt 1982.

\$125 on San Pablo av. and new  
movements with secured 6-year  
lease. Price \$20,000; bank loan \$6000 at  
price \$20,000; make offer.

Investment opportunity—secured fire-

ROY BARNEY.  
Dealer in Business Properties.  
254 Bacon Bldg., Oakland  
Phone Oakland 8262

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**BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED**

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**A BUSINESS  
LOT WANTED**

want to buy a good building site

14th. Corner preferred on Broad-  
or 14th. Part trade. Write at  
Box 3912, Tribune.

**BERKELEY.**

**A PRINCE ST. HOME.**  
Close of College ave.; modern, fine  
bath; 4 bedrooms; large sleeping  
b. breakfast room; garage, large  
fruit trees, berries. See owner.  
Prince, Berk. 3658J.

**OWNER**—Bungalow in Northbrae  
neighborhood; 4 bedrooms and sleeping  
bath; bath and separate shower;  
garage; basement; living and din-  
ing room; beautiful view of  
Berkeley; plane safe windows; sea-  
sua fixtures; conveniently located  
near S. F. trains; price \$6450; rea-  
sonable offer. Write: Box 3912,  
Phone Berkeley 1616J.

**BERKELEY.**

wood floor, exceptionally large  
beds, urtic only \$11,000. Ask for  
CADWALADER care FRED E.  
ED CO., INC  
Lakeside 785.

hungalow, facing south. Close to trains, cars, schools and business section.

Close to Southern, Berkeley and close to trains and cars. A 7-room home with sleeping deck in splendid condition. Rooms are well arranged and attractive.

9- In Northline: a very attractive cement and shingle bungalow of five rooms and breakfast room, bath with shower, hardwood floors, kitchen, and enamel finish. Garage and a large lot. Owner ordered away is the reason for this bargain.

10- In Northline: a sunny bungalow, south frontage, half block to cars and to trains;

6-room home, close to cars, tennis and school. Every modern convenience, breakfast room, central exterior, and several closets.

Lot 4 1/2, Battery, 2 blocks to Campus, 13 large rooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor room, sleeping porch, to cement and garage. Large lot.

Lot 4 1/2, 150 ft. One block to an acre south frontage, 13 ft. porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 closets, servants' quarters, garage. A beautiful spot for a child.

**150 AND MANY OTHER PROPERTIES**

**Give Me an Offer**

Has new beautiful literary buildings of 100,000 and more located at the corner of Madison and North streets, and has a large, comfortable dining room for all occasions and a large, comfortable lounge for all occasions. The new buildings are large, comfortable and well equipped. The new buildings are large, comfortable and well equipped. The new buildings are large, comfortable and well equipped.

[illegible]







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**SEE**

**Realty Bonds & Finance Co**  
**ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS**  
**Headquarters for Hotels,**  
**Rooming Houses and**  
**Apartments**  
**DO NOT RENT A HOTEL, ROOMING**  
**HOUSE OR APARTMENT WITHOUT**  
**INVESTIGATING OUR SPECI**

**BARCLAY LIST. WE HAVE THIS**  
**IN ANY SIZE OR PRICE.**

**\$3500—TERMS**  
2 and 2-m. apartments; all go-  
leather furnished; private baths, g-  
clea.; separate meters; a good inc-  
for \$200 per mo. for 12 mos.

**\$4550—TERMS**  
Modern 2 and 2-m. apartment  
close in; 3-yr. lease; lots of \$500  
mo.; a good buy for investment.

**\$15,000—TERMS**  
25 Modern apts; corner; A1; cl-  
in location; private baths, wall be-  
well furnished and established  
good lease; reasonable rent; cle-  
over \$200 per mo.; \$1500 cash re-  
handle.

**\$12000 CASH**  
Well handle; 20 apts; 2000 sq ft

district; gas and electric; corner; ele-  
m; well furn; clears \$150 per mo.  
**\$1000 CASH**  
Will place you in 15 rooms, well fu-  
apt.; in business center; clrs. \$3  
mo.; am leaving city.

**\$2850—TERMS**  
Modern hotel in business distr-  
well furn; clears \$200 mo.  
**\$4000 CASH**  
Will handle 2 and 3-rm. apartm-  
house, in high-class district; 5 m.  
walk of business center; well fur-  
reasonable rent; good lease; ele-  
\$325 per mo.; price \$6200

**\$6000 CASH**

Will place you in up-to-date 2 house: 2 and 3-rooms, well furnished, electric, hot water, gas, clear \$150 per mo; price \$3800.

**HOTELS**

16-rm. hotel, clears \$150 month. \$2  
17-rm. hotel, clears \$200 month. \$3  
20-rm. hotel, clears \$250 month. \$3  
62-rm. hotel, clears \$200 month. \$7  
110-rm. hotel, income \$1600  
month \$15.

**For a Square Deal**

List with us your rooming house hotels and apartments. We guarantee protection to sellers and buyers. Write for full particulars. Phone Oakland 1609 and we will call.

See  
Mr. Kleinman, Dept. Mg

1524 28th Ave. Oakland 1  
ELLEN nicely furnished house  
big garden, good location, 3  
rooms rent permanently; r  
only \$40; clear \$86 month  
Call 408 12th st. room 320  
Mr. Howard at Luback's, 501 Syc  
ate Alld.

GOOD down town location, 20 rms.  
Call 408 12th st. room 320

FINE 6-room flat; rent \$55 mo.;  
furniture; can rent out rooms  
make more than rent. Fr. \$1  
Call 408 12th st. room 205

**LAKE MERRITT APTS**  
**\$500 MONTHLY PROFIT**  
And your apt; 61 rooms and splen  
furniture; house has wall beds, etc  
bath, private baths, etc; rent only  
per month. Call 408 12th st. room  
quired. Your opportunity.  
BETHEL SPAHR, 12300  
Room 508, 12th and Broadway

**LOOK! LOOK!**  
AN APARTMENT HOUSE bargain, in  
owner; 44 rooms and garage. Rent  
\$100; good lease and furniture; clean  
owner \$325 and an apartment  
month; price \$6200; \$4000 cash. O  
land 1223. 351 2nd st. Owner leav  
city.

**Mrs. Von and  
A. D. Phelps**

401 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 Broadw  
Phelps' Bldg. 1440 Broadw

\$750—10 rms., some good furniture  
 \$650—8 rms. apt., good shape.  
 \$1150—10 rms. first, prettily furnished  
 \$850—8 rms., ym. apt. for rent  
 \$1275—8 rms. ym. very nice; west  
 \$1600—14 rms. apt. gas and elect., s.  
 urate meters, clears \$50.  
 \$1300—10 rms. apt. first class, com-  
 ably furnished; very reasonable  
 like; location apt. residence dis-  
 tract, lease; price \$2300;  
 \$2500—handies beautifully furnished  
 boarding house, 14 rms., stri-  
 ly modern, large patronage  
 nr. University  
 \$2800—very nice, spacious dandy li-  
 hotel, 22 rms., substantial f.

nature; h and c. water; even  
 2150- First payment attractive a  
 rosin outside; on Key Lo  
 \$6000- Pretty little modern apt.  
 located Lakze district.  
 \$5000- Pretty little modern apt.  
 practically new furniture, clea  
 \$5000- 15-rm. apt. house; plenty  
 (easy terms given)  
 2000- 15-rm. apt. house; plenty  
 2000- 15-rm. apt. house; plenty  
 around \$100, tight near bu  
 Mr. Visser will show you t  
 15100- Attractively furnished m  
 er hotel, clean, nicely  
 1000- Always a nice electric  
 \$20. price \$300, long lea  
 1000- Initial payment; 40 rms. n  
 rooming house; excellent

[illegible][illegible]

**H.W.M. Inter-Evin Co.**  
1609 Franklin Street - Oakland 4212

**\$1100: TERMS**

A clean, flat, good condition;  
rent \$100; rent \$30; gas and elec-  
tricity, snowed and income. 824 14th &  
Ph 5 1236.

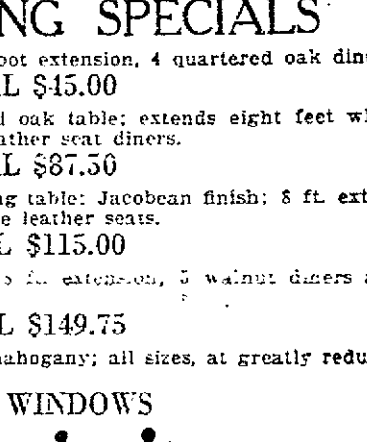
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# IS GROW

ON SALES  
N---25% off



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**MERLUCCI** Clay at Elverston

1. **BEAUFIELD** blue enamel Enfers combination range, \$150; Hot Box gas heater, \$75.00; hall runner, 10' x 12' 6" heavy leather, Turkey rocker; oil painting and large gilt enola, with 25 records, 2768 \$35 set art, near 3500 \$100.00. Furniture

2. **BY** your new mattresses, springs and pillows at 1<sup>st</sup> factory; mattresses remade, Phone 667111; Matt. & Mattresses Co. 601 E. 12th

3. **BEFORE** buying gas range, see our display of 12 models, other furniture, call Lakeside 5 between 11 and 2, & expect Satisfac-

4. **LARGES** 4-piece wicker 2 rockers, 1 arm chair and 2 ottomans, complete, 5 & full; extra table lac 1369 Hopkins st.

5. **BAISNET** with spring and mattress, 1 arm chair and 2 ottomans, complete, size \$170 5th ave.

6. **BEAUFIELD** Bigelow, Bardard range size \$170 752 5th ave.

7. **BED**, springs and mattress; 2 bed room; \$21 936 43d st.

8. **BEDROOM** set, gas clad size, 210 E. 15th

9. **CHESTERFIELD** chair and rocker, 1 arm chair, 2 ottomans, complete, any Queen Ann dining set, circle sin walnut and white enamel 1600 10th ave. near 3500 \$100.00. Furniture available white enamel gas range.

COMBINATION coal and gas range with hot water jacket and warm oven attached; almost new; 1 heating stove; 2 fumed oak dining room chairs.

CHAIRMAN: I have a few more items to mention. The  
 chairs, 1 iron bedstead: springs  
 mattress, 746 Alcatraz ave. P  
 1867.

COMBINATION coal and gas range  
 with hot water jacket and warm

oven attached; almost all new; dining room chairs; new; 1215 13th St.

COAL or wood range complete; plate attached; new Arnold driver hot and cold; new shampoos; no new faucet. Call Shams 212 12th St.

CLARK Jewel range, 4-burner, h oven, white enameled drip brewer pan, almost good as new. Call 815 12th St.

CALIFORNIA wall-beds go in, 14th, 22nd, 24th, 26th, 28th, 30th, 145 13th St. Phone Lakeside 1

COOK top, breakfast table, heat sink, 22nd St. 12th St. moving. 2122 Laguna ave.

CALIFPETS—a very fine Wilton velv 711 Prospect ave. Merritt 2390

COAL range, water back; good condition. 2840 26th ave.

COAL range, \$14. 0. 8343 after

DINING table and six chairs, leather. 2122 Laguna ave.

DINING table, six chairs, brass  
and springs, oak dresser, 4  
Dolores ave. Merritt 2176

DROPHEAD mach., \$18. 5663 Coll.

Every man to his trade. Let  
cobble stick to his last and a  
your fine furniture repairing, up-  
stering and finishing to

**R. J. HUNTER**  
1156 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak 1

Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; prices reasonable

FURNITURE—3-rm. apt.; new; apt. for rent; very new bldg. Piedmont 83173. 41st. apt. 4.

FOR SALE—Cheap; gas range, range, ivory bedroom set, pair set, mahogany dressers, enameled bed complete; large rug. Call ternoons. 747 Lakeshore avenue

FOR SALE—Flat, 5 rms. furnished, bath and kitchen scrubbing

bedding and dishes, everything  
housekeeper, reasonable rent; \$  
buy. 666 25th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—child's bed, spgs.  
mattress, \$15; sanitary couch  
mattress, \$18; in 1st class condition.  
2646 Havenscourt, blvd.

FURNISHINGS of five-room flat,  
including upright Chickering piano.  
Monday after 11 a. m. 2221  
ave. E. Oak.

FURNITURE for 2 rooms; owner  
leaving town; reasonable. Fr  
2065 E J

FURN. dining room set; bedroom  
etc. 1826 Derby street, Berkeley  
FULL-SIZE bed old ivory ena  
Simmons, new; price reasona  
Ph. Piedmont 7820J  
FURNITURE of 4 rms. good ince  
place. Box 3338, Tribune.  
FURN. of 3 room flat for rent.  
Close in, 4021 1/2 St. 20th st.  
FINE electric heater, \$6; single s  
lary couch \$6.50; new. Like 2  
FINE fur. of 4 rooms, \$100; co

FURNITURE, carpets and trunks  
sale: reas. Call Mon. 1804 San Pa  
GAS range, coal stove, linoleum:  
41 can be rented. Lake 1666 3  
Palmers ave  
GARDEN OAK ball park with seat  
5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000, 1005, 1010, 1015, 1020, 1025, 1030, 1035, 1040, 1045, 1050, 1055, 1060, 1065, 1070, 1075, 1080, 1085, 1090, 1095, 1100, 1105, 1110, 1115, 1120, 1125, 1130, 1135, 1140, 1145, 1150, 1155, 1160, 1165, 1170, 1175, 1180, 1185, 1190, 1195, 1200, 1205, 1210, 1215, 1220, 1225, 1230, 1235, 1240, 1245, 1250, 1255, 1260, 1265, 1270, 1275, 1280, 1285, 1290, 1295, 1300, 1305, 1310, 1315, 1320, 1325, 1330, 1335, 1340, 1345, 1350, 1355, 1360, 1365, 1370, 1375, 1380, 1385, 1390, 1395, 1400, 1405, 1410, 1415, 1420, 1425, 1430, 1435, 1440, 1445, 1450, 1455, 1460, 1465, 1470, 1475, 1480, 1485, 1490, 1495, 1500, 1505, 1510, 1515, 1520, 1525, 1530, 1535, 1540, 1545, 1550, 1555, 1560, 1565, 1570, 1575, 1580, 1585, 1590, 1595, 1600, 1605, 1610, 1615, 1620, 1625, 1630, 1635, 1640, 1645, 1650, 1655, 1660, 1665, 1670, 1675, 1680, 1685, 1690, 1695, 1700, 1705, 1710, 1715, 1720, 1725, 1730, 1735, 1740, 1745, 1750, 1755, 1760, 1765, 1770, 1775, 1780, 1785, 1790, 1795, 1800, 1805, 1810, 1815, 1820, 1825, 1830, 1835, 1840, 1845, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1865, 1870, 1875, 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, 2000, 2005, 2010, 2015, 2020, 2025, 2030, 2035, 2040, 2045, 2050, 2055, 2060, 2065, 2070, 2075, 2080, 2085, 2090, 2095, 2100, 2105, 2110, 2115, 2120, 2125, 2130, 2135, 2140, 2145, 2150, 2155, 2160, 2165, 2170, 2175, 2180, 2185, 2190, 2195, 2200, 2205, 2210, 2215, 2220, 2225, 2230, 2235, 2240, 2245, 2250, 2255, 2260, 2265, 2270, 2275, 2280, 2285, 2290, 2295, 2300, 2305, 2310, 2315, 2320, 2325, 2330, 2335, 2340, 2345, 2350, 2355, 2360, 2365, 2370, 2375, 2380, 2385, 2390, 2395, 2400, 2405, 2410, 2415, 2420, 2425, 2430, 2435, 2440, 2445, 2450, 2455, 2460, 2465, 2470, 2475, 2480, 2485, 2490, 2495, 2500, 2505, 2510, 2515, 2520, 2525, 2530, 2535, 2540, 2545, 2550, 2555, 2560, 2565, 2570, 2575, 2580, 2585, 2590, 2595, 2600, 2605, 2610, 2615, 2620, 2625, 2630, 2635, 2640, 2645, 2650, 2655, 2660, 2665, 2670, 2675, 2680, 2685, 2690, 2695, 2700, 2705, 2710, 2715, 2720, 2725, 2730, 2735, 2740, 2745, 2750, 2755, 2760, 2765, 2770, 2775, 2780, 2785, 2790, 2795, 2800, 2805, 2810, 2815, 2820, 2825, 2830, 2835, 2840, 2845, 2850, 2855, 2860, 2865, 2870, 2875, 2880, 2885, 2890, 2895, 2900, 2905, 2910, 2915, 2920, 2925, 2930, 2935, 2940, 2945, 2950, 2955, 2960, 2965, 2970, 2975, 2980, 2985, 2990, 2995, 3000, 3005, 3010, 3015, 3020, 3025, 3030, 3035, 3040, 3045, 3050, 3055, 3060, 3065, 3070, 3075, 3080, 3085, 3090, 3095, 3100, 3105, 3110, 3115, 3120, 3125, 3130, 3135, 3140, 3145, 3150, 3155, 3160, 3165, 3170, 3175, 3180, 3185, 3190, 3195, 3200, 3205, 3210, 3215, 3220, 3225, 3230, 3235, 3240, 3245, 3250, 3255, 3260, 3265, 3270, 3275, 3280, 3285, 3290, 3295, 3300, 3305, 3310, 3315, 3320, 3325, 3330, 3335, 3340, 3345, 3350, 3355, 3360, 3365, 3370, 3375, 3380, 3385, 3390, 3395, 3400, 3405, 3410, 3415, 3420, 3425, 3430, 3435, 3440, 3445, 3450, 3455, 3460, 3465, 3470, 3475, 3480, 3485, 3490, 3495, 3500, 3505, 3510, 3515, 3520, 3525, 3530, 3535

GAS water heater, 4 oak dining chairs  
 Bedroom linoleum, like new. 3  
 178  
 HOWARD overbed coal or w  
 Heater, cost \$45, now \$25 Sp  
 coal heater, used 6 months, c  
 \$28.50, now \$20 540 Broadway  
 HIGH grade furniture of 6 rm.  
 for rent on 2 E. 12th and sh  
 yards 1374 Campb H st  
 JACOBSON dining set, 2 chesters  
 chairs, fireless cooker, 2 mattresses

**RINSKY FURNITURE CO.**  
Sells to you direct from wholesale.  
Phone Belmont 1551W.

**LEAVING CITY, 6 ROOMS, nearly n**  
**furniture, \$1900 cash, 316 21st**

**MAGNETIC gas range, almost n**  
**large hood and oven, 5 ex**  
**burners with criddle, like att**  
**ment; cost \$110, sacrifice \$57.**

**Home Comfort 6-hole steel ran**  
**nearly new, water coils, la**  
**warming oven, cost \$50, quick s**  
**\$45 terms. See Mrs. M. J.**

MAG. Morris chair, library to  
10x18.6 Axm. rug, elec. heater.

Continued on next page















